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Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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Vol. XII, No. 723 號九月正 年八十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, JANUARY 9, 1938 日八初月二十 年丑丁次歲 年六十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

SHANGHAI POLICE UP IN ARMS

Supt. Sinclair Resigns

COUNCIL DEMANDS ACTION

Shanghai, Yesterday. Mr. Cornell Franklin, the American Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, has lodged strong protest with the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Okamoto, concerning the recent incident, in which British police officers were assaulted.

Mr. Franklin points out that whether or not there had been provocation, nothing can excuse what followed. He also refers to the ill-treatment of Superintendent J. Sinclair and Inspector G. J. Bennett, in regard to which a previous protest was lodged.

Mr. Franklin points out that unless steps are taken to prevent recurrence of the incidents, the confidence and efficiency of the police inevitably will be impaired, and requests that the Council be informed of steps which the Japanese authorities propose to take.

It is understood that the Council proposes to give the fullest support to the police.—Reuter.

Feeling Running High As Result Of Indignities

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Police Superintendent J. Sinclair, who was one of four British police officers manhandled by Japanese soldiers in Shanghai, has resigned from the police force.

It is believed that the incident prompted the decision but in any event, feeling among British police officers is running high, and many of them may prefer resigning rather than continuing to suffer indignities and attacks at the hands of Japanese soldiers and sailors.

"It is feared that unless foreign members of the police force are given adequate protection against unprovoked attacks by Japanese marines and soldiers, the International Settlement will shortly lose the services of some of its finest police officers," says the American-owned "Evening Post and Mercury."—Reuter.

BRITISH PATIENCE RAPIDLY NEARS BREAKING POINT

London, Yesterday. The latest series of "incidents" in Shanghai, and especially the assaults by Japanese on British police officers, have aroused an unusual amount of indignation in the newspapers and in public circles, where it is generally held that tension is now almost at breaking point.

The "Daily Telegraph" attaches importance to the fact that Japanese troops have shown no regard for the boundaries of the International Settlement, and that in spite of repeated assurances on the part of the Japanese Government of its earnest desire to avoid any action liable to give offence to foreign powers, the Japanese military often prefers to take matters into its own hands, in complete disregard of the wishes of its Government and the rights of foreigners.

COURTESY AND REGRETS "We do not doubt," states the journal, "that the Japanese will express their sincere regrets in a more or less courteous form, and will finally give another binding promise that such a mishap will not occur again."

"But these assurances and promises that are being made at regular intervals to Britain and other Powers with interests in Shanghai, do not alter the

fact that tension is becoming more and more strained every day."

NO RIGHTS

Calling attention to Japan's recent demands for increased influence in administration of the International Settlement, the journal declares that Japan is missing no opportunity for asserting her authority in the Settlement, and a regular series of events, beginning with the parade of Japanese troops through the foreign areas and ending with the "incidents" of the past few days, provide sufficient evidence of the methods resorted to.

"In times of peace," says the "Daily Telegraph," "Britain, the United States and other Powers would certainly be willing to consider the Japanese demands, in view of the changed status, but under present conditions these cannot be respected because Japan has no right to make them."

PATIENCE STRAINED The "Daily Mail" expresses the opinion that the latest Japanese activities can scarcely be expected to have a favourable influence on Britain and the United States when they come to consider the Japanese demands for increased representation on the Shanghai Municipal Council.

"The time is not far distant," says the "Daily Express," "when British patience will have been tried to the extreme," and the paper adds that unless Japan exercises extreme caution, diplomatic relations may be broken off.—Trans-Ocean.

ROYAL MARINES WITHDRAWN AT TSINGTAO

Shanghai, Yesterday. A message from Tsingtao states that British Marines who had been guarding the British-American Tobacco Company's factory at Tsingtao have withdrawn as a consequence of easing of the situation.

Foreign employees of the Company have taken over duties from the Marines.

Meanwhile, the last of 4,000 Chinese refugees who fled to Tsingtao from Tientsin a few months ago, have departed to their homes.—Reuter.

CANTON HIGHWAY TRANSPORT CO.

A fleet of 100 motor-trucks, which have been assembled in the Colony during the past two months, will shortly make use of the highway to Canton, which, according to information received by the "Sunday Herald," has been completed for the main purpose of facilitating the conveyance of goods between Hong Kong and Canton.

The trucks are owned by a newly-formed firm in Canton called "The Hong Kong-Canton Highway Transport Company," with a local branch office on the mainland.

The Company is co-operating with Inter-Continental China Limited, which was established with the sole object of importing materials for the Chinese Government.

Over 60 drivers, mostly Shanghai Chinese, employed by the Transport Company, have obtained driving licenses from Hong Kong Police Headquarters, and it is expected that the first trip to Canton will be made within this week.

ANTI-BRITISH CAMPAIGN CURBED

Berlin, Yesterday. An anti-British campaign by the German press yesterday, as a result of the British protest to Rumania regarding the minority treaty, died down suddenly to-day.

It is understood that Britain made informal representations to the German Foreign Office in connection with the campaign.—Reuter.

MACHINE-GUNS IN UGLY SITUATION

French And Japanese Near Grave Clash

JAPANESE CROSS BOUNDARY

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

JAPANESE TROOPS TRAINED MACHINE-GUNS ON FRENCH POLICE AND RUSSIAN VOLUNTEERS WHO BECAME INVOLVED IN AN INCIDENT IN SHANGHAI TO-DAY WHEN JAPANESE SOLDIERS STRUGGLED WITH A RUSSIAN VOLUNTEER, WHO HAD THREATENED ONE OF THEM WITH A REVOLVER.

It is understood that the French authorities are lodging a strong protest with the Japanese authorities.

The Russian Volunteer had prevented a Japanese soldier who crossed the Boulevard des Deux Republiques, dividing Japanese-occupied Nantao from the French Concession, from beating a Chinese woman.

The woman, contrary to Japanese regulations, had gone to the French side of the street to draw water from a pump.

There is no water supply in the nearby French fire station, Nantao, since Chinese troops blew up the waterworks prior to their withdrawal.

The Japanese soldier knocked down the Russian Volunteer and tried to wrest the latter's rifle from him.

POINTED REVOLVER The Russian, holding on to his rifle, jumped up and drew and pointed his revolver at the Japanese, who gave up an attempt to draw his sword.

Meanwhile, fifteen Japanese soldiers had rushed to the scene. They surrounded the Russian and started dragging him to the Japanese occupied side of the boundary.

ARMoured CARS Another Russian Volunteer blew his whistle and two French armoured cars and a van load of Russian Volunteers arrived and took up positions.

The situation became exceedingly tense when about 100 more Japanese soldiers arrived, and the two forces, both ready for action, faced one another across the boundary.

HEATED PARLEY Later, the Russian Volunteer originally involved was taken to

the nearby French fire station, where Japanese officers and French police reached an agreement, terms of which are not disclosed, after a heated parley lasting half an hour.

After the agreement, the French and Japanese shook hands but it is understood that the French authorities are lodging a "very strong protest."—Reuter.

THREE-POWER TALKS ON JAPAN'S S.M.C. DEMANDS

London, Yesterday. The report regarding Japanese proposals to the Shanghai Municipal Council has been received by the Foreign Office and is now being studied by British officials.

Pending full consideration of the report, there is no comment on the Japanese proposals.

It is believed, however, that the proposals will form the subject of discussion between London, Washington and Paris.—Reuter.



Mrs. Ruth Harkness, with the baby "Giant Panda" which she brought to Hong Kong yesterday by air from Hankow. Story in Page Four.

JAPANESE CONFERENCE TO-DAY

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Importance attaches to a joint conference between members of the Cabinet and the staff of Imperial Headquarters, scheduled for 10 o'clock to-morrow (Sunday) morning, and at which the China situation is expected to be discussed.

As a result of the conference, the newspapers report that the Government will possibly manifest its final attitude towards the Chinese National Government in case the latter fails to show reconsideration of its attitude.—Reuter.

Doctors' "Crisis" Register

("Herald" Special)

A register of medical practitioners in Hong Kong who would be available for medical work in the event of an emergency is being compiled at the request of the local military authorities, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

There is no special significance in the step, which has been proceeding, unadvertised, for two or three weeks, through enquiries by letter among local doctors. It is to be regarded merely as a precautionary measure, following in the line of experimental black-outs, alarm warnings, air raids precautions lectures, etc.

CLASSIFICATION

The objective, it is understood, is a classification of the British medical profession in the Colony in the following categories:

Those willing to accept whole-time service with the Army or Navy in the event of an emergency.

Those willing to accept part-time service.

Those willing to offer emergency service for the medical care of civilian casualties in such circumstances as air raids or bombardments.

TO PREVENT CONFUSION

The purpose is to prevent the confusion and inconvenience which would almost certainly accompany the mobilization of medical personnel in the event of an emergency, while peace-time ascertainment will also contribute to the convenience of the medical profession.

No liability to service is entailed in the acknowledgment of the circular letters sent out. The object is, briefly, completion of a register showing the authorities where they may expect aid speedily in the event of need.

CHINESE READY TO DOWN TOOLS

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Chinese employees of the three foreign cable companies—the Eastern Extension, Great Northern and Commercial Pacific have decided to quit en bloc should administrative control of the concerns pass into Japanese hands.

This is according to Chinese press reports, which add that decision to this effect was taken at a meeting of employees after installation of Japanese censors.

It is learned that no question of the companies passing into Japanese control has arisen or is likely to arise.—Reuter.

Japanese Tear British Flags From Hotel Roof

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The second "incident" in Shanghai to-day occurred when Japanese marines occupied the British-owned New Asia Hotel, in the Settlement, just north of Soochow Creek.

The Japanese marines took down two Union Jacks flying from the roof and substituted Japanese flags. They also removed some furniture from the hotel, which is one of the most modern in Shanghai and is owned by a Hong Kong-born Chinese and registered in Hong Kong.—Reuter.

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MAUD DAWSON TALKS TO

People Who Want Babies

SO many of the letters I receive are from people in search of happiness.

How many are successful? I don't know, for they do not always tell me, even if they eventually find it.

This week, however, I have received a letter which radiates happiness in every line. It is from one of the couples, who in the past wanted to know how to adopt a child.

Within a fortnight they had their baby, then a helpless, appealing little bundle.

Now he is a small boy, walking, talking, growing daily more charming and more loved, transforming a once lone home into a place alive with interest, purpose and love.

Fit For Children

ADOPTION has its seasons, too. Twice a year there is a boom in babies.

One is now. It is the Christmas season which seems to be altogether a world incomplete without children.

The other is in July. There, again, I suppose, a world of sunshine and flowers seems the kind of world which is fit for children.

Her Night Out

NO worker is so tied as the housewife who is also the mother of small children.

I believe Manchester was the first place in Britain to realise this problem, although it was a voluntary and not a municipal effort which first launched some kind of a Home Help scheme.

It is a problem by no means confined to one. In Sweden, the Stockholm Co-operative Society has been investigating the case of the mother who is without help in the home.

Even mothers like an evening out once in a while!

The Stockholm society is plan-



Four visitors arrived from Toy Town.

The up-to-date holiday girl on the left has full trousseau to be made from plain and fancy cottons.

Treasures from the scrap basket would make the peasant girl a thing of beauty. The Scottish doll, too, is very smart, and cuddlesome Cairn should be made from fur cloth.

ning to start an organisation with the suggested name of "Home Service," to which those who request occasional help may turn.

A committee of women, with the wife of the Swedish Minister of Finance as chairman, has been appointed to pursue investigations further.

Feminine Touch

SOME years ago an aviation pioneer and expert told me that women made better pilots than men for a variety of reasons, one of which was that they had a more delicate and sensitive touch.

Between them, the women pilots—Amy Johnson, Amelia Earhart, Jenn Batten, Beryl Markham, Mrs. Victor Bruce, seem to have justified the prophecy.

Perhaps that sensitive touch may be useful in other comparatively new professions.

Osteopathy, for example, still a very young science, is already attracting many women.

If and when the present national osteopathic appeal achieves success, making it possible to pass through a similar training in England, the proportion may rise with the numbers of osteopaths.

What Is Your Face Value?

JUDGING from letters received by the editor of this page, the majority of beauty problems are concerned with complexion care.

First essential of complexion is CLEANLINESS.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? But it isn't so simple as all that. Just soap and water isn't enough.

BY VIOLET DOAN

To wash your face with soap, just any sort of soap, and then put on your make-up—for practically all of you use at least a dusting of powder—is asking for trouble.

Soap mixed with make-up and snot clogs the skin in a dreadful fashion.

If you want to wash your face with soap and water, remove your make-up first, and then wash, being careful to choose soap with an oil base and water softened with a little oatmeal.

Remove the make-up with cleansing cream or cleansing lotion and tissues, cotton wool or a soft cloth.

You may find you need several applications of honest to goodness grease to remove make-up plus a day's collection of grit and grime.

A good cleansing emulsion can be made at home with equal parts of witch hazel, milk magnesia and mineral oil.

One well-known film star swears by this recipe.

After washing, rub some almond oil, coconut oil or a mixture of the two with a little lanolin or some good tissue cream into your skin to keep it soft.

Skins that are thoroughly clean do not as a rule need special astringents to close the pores. When thoroughly cleansed the pores should close naturally.

Blackheads are one of the most common problems. For this trouble use almond meal or some

other penetrating wash.

Do not try to eradicate them by squeezing, as this bruises and damages the skin, and do not use hot steam towels, as this takes the elasticity out of your skin.

Fortunately, the most important beauty essential is cheap, for it is just—COLD WATER.

It is a fine skin tonic. If you like you can always make it more alluring and refreshing with a dash of toilet water.

And don't be content to apply cold-water only. Drink it!

Cold water, plenty of it, drunk first thing in the morning and between meals, is an excellent tonic for sallow skins.

Never rub your face hard. Whether cleansing, massaging or drying, all movements should be light, gentle, surface movements with upward and outward sweeps.

Do not go to bed with your face plastered with cold cream, for the skin will not absorb large globes of it.

If you have been afraid to use creams or oils for fear of growing hair, you can dismiss the idea: it is the pituitary gland which controls the growth of the hair.

Most skins respond better to cream or liquid cleansers. Creams should be light and fluffy. Avoid those with a heavy wax or spermaceti base.

Impossible here to deal in detail with every type of skin, but only to give fundamentals. But just one word of warning for the girl with a delicate skin.

In her case the tiny blood vessels near the surface, which give her such a charming colouring, are easily ruptured.

She should avoid very hot water, ice applications, and rough or heavy massage, and be particularly careful in her choice of cleansers and lubricants, which should be easily absorbed.

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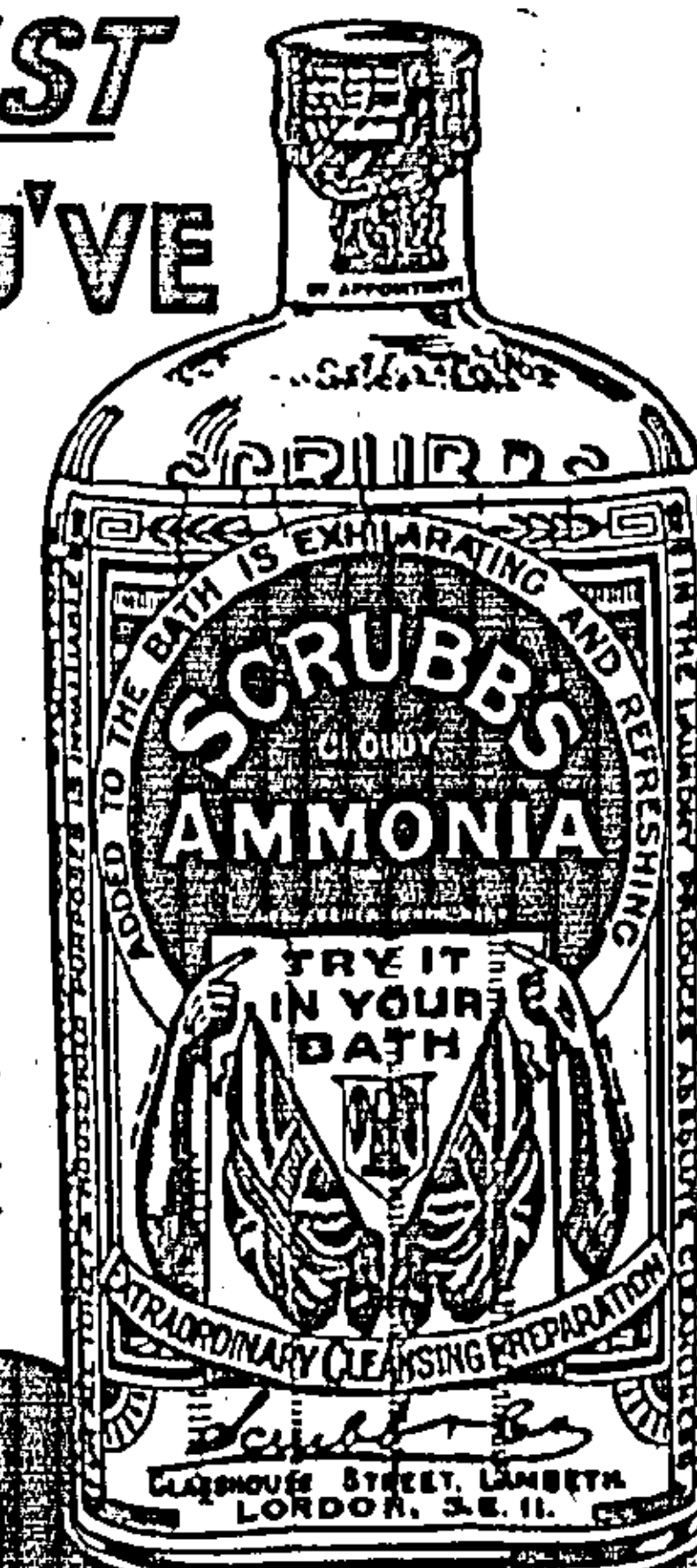
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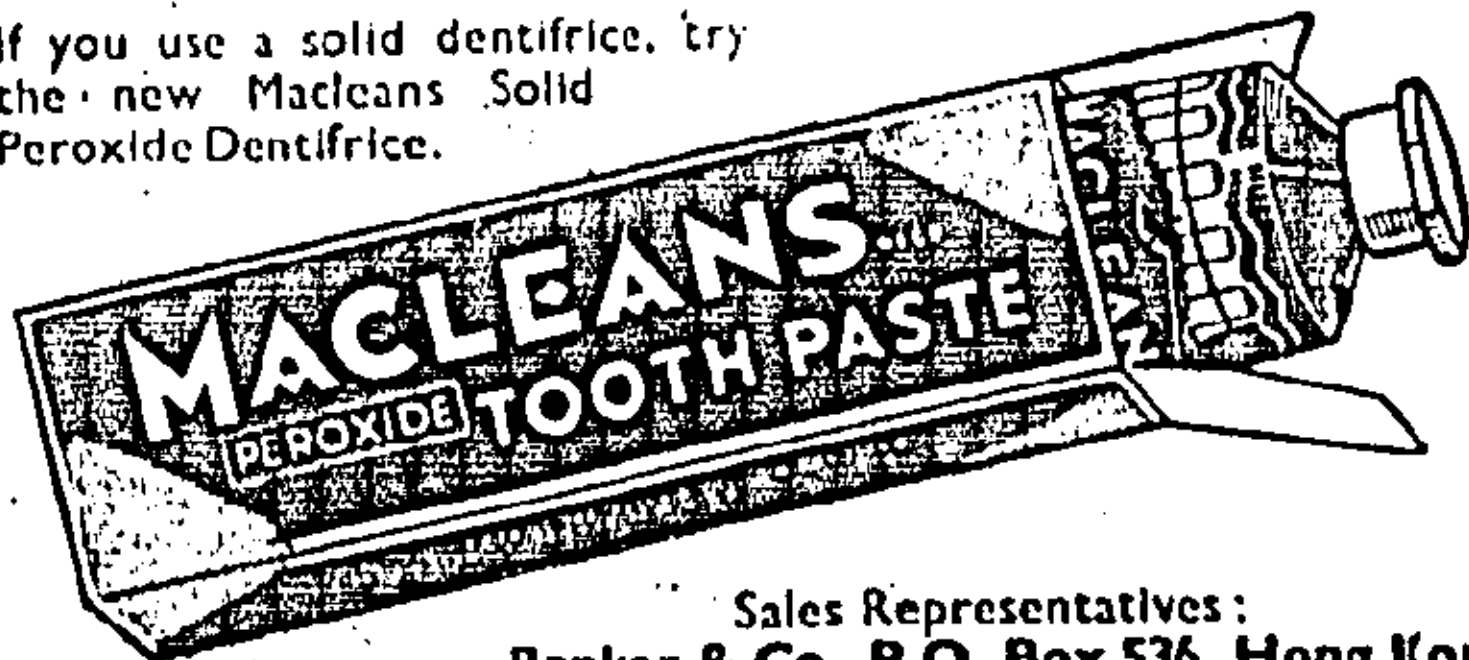
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Let's make
some
Cherry Snowbank Pie

IT IS DONE LIKE THIS.

1 cup HIMPSON'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR.

1 teaspoon salt.

3 tablespoons butter milk or water to mix.

1 tablespoon sugar.

1 pint milk.

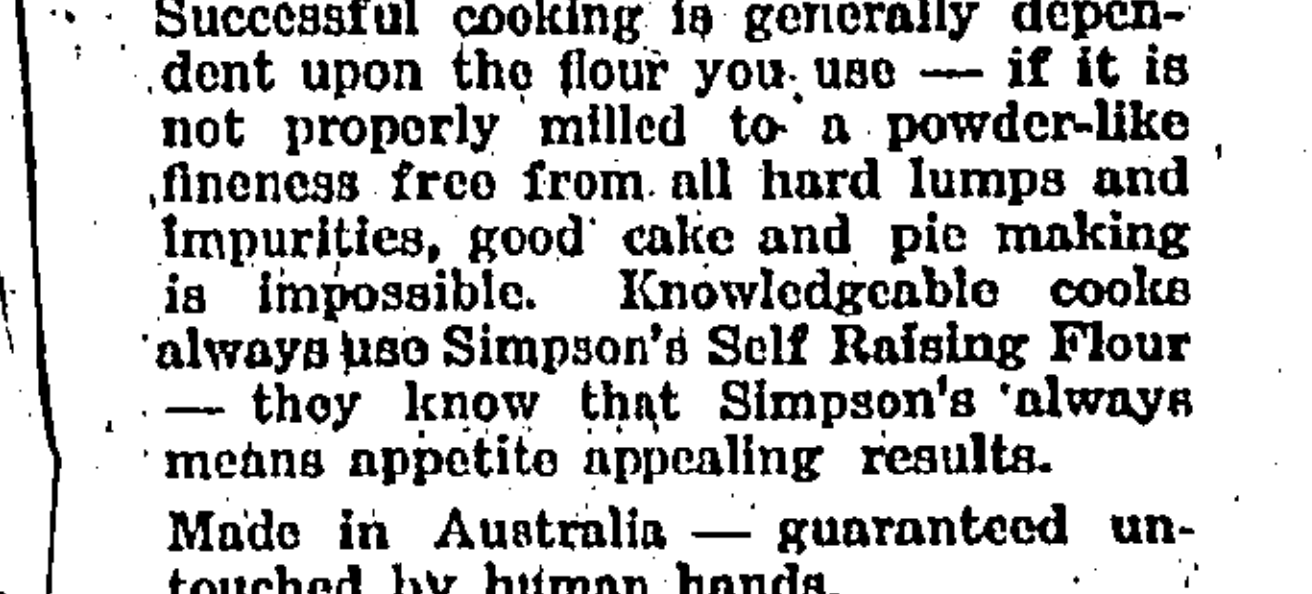
2 tablespoons cornflour.

1/2 cup cherries.

1 cup cherries, cooked and sweetened.

Mix flour, salt and sugar into balls. Work in butter. Add milk to make a stiff dough. Turn onto floured board and roll out to line an 8-inch pie plate. Fit well into greased plate and bake in hot oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes. Cool. Place milk in saucepan and heat to boiling point. Dissolve cornflour and sugar in a little cold milk and add to hot milk. Cook and stir until smooth and thick. Stir a delicate pink with cochineal. Remove stones from 1 lb. fresh cherries and cook in a heavy syrup until soft, drain well then add to milk mixture. Spread into baked pastry shell. Top with meringue made by folding 1 cup sugar into the stiffened milk of 2 eggs. Decorate with a border of cherries. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned and set.

NOTE: Canned or crystallized cherries may be substituted for the fresh cherries.



Successful cooking is generally dependent upon the flour you use—if it is not properly milled to a powder-like fineness free from all hard lumps and impurities, good cake and pie making is impossible. Knowledgeable cooks always use Simpson's Self Raising Flour—they know that Simpson's always means appetite appealing results.

Made in Australia—guaranteed untouched by human hands.

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SHIMMERING

Kayser® underwear briefs are tiny and shimmering as silken faeries. Smooth and light, they feel enchantingly soft under romantic gowns. Practical, too, they stay fresh and dainty through many washings. "Do Wisen—Buy Kayser."

Ask to see
Kayser's
newest hose.

KAYSER

Trade Mark

ONE THING & ANOTHER

THERE are plans before the London Passenger Transport Board (more familiarly known as the Orphan's Friend) for speeding up suburban travel.

I hear that instead of having to descend by the slow-moving lift, in future passengers will be dropped underground through holes, and then shot to their destinations through pneumatic tubes.

Phyl—will go the managing director, and Phyl—Phyl will go the typist and the office boy, thereby showing that in democratic England all classes are equal.

THE Board (whom thousands of neglected waifs call "Father") has also got a scheme for avoiding traffic hold-ups on London streets.

I regret this. The top of a bus during rush-hours is the only place in London where one can get a bit of peace and quiet.

Only there, in the heart of our great thoroughfares, can the weary soul find rest. Nothing stirs. Silence, like a soothing balm, falls upon the city, and the hours pass gently by. It was there that I used to go when I wished to escape the turmoil of modern urban life and the idle chatter of my less thoughtful colleagues. It was there, in the great stillness, that many of my noblest thoughts came to me.

DURING the debate on malnutrition, Sir Arnold Wilson criticised the wasteful expenditure of the poor on "burial money."

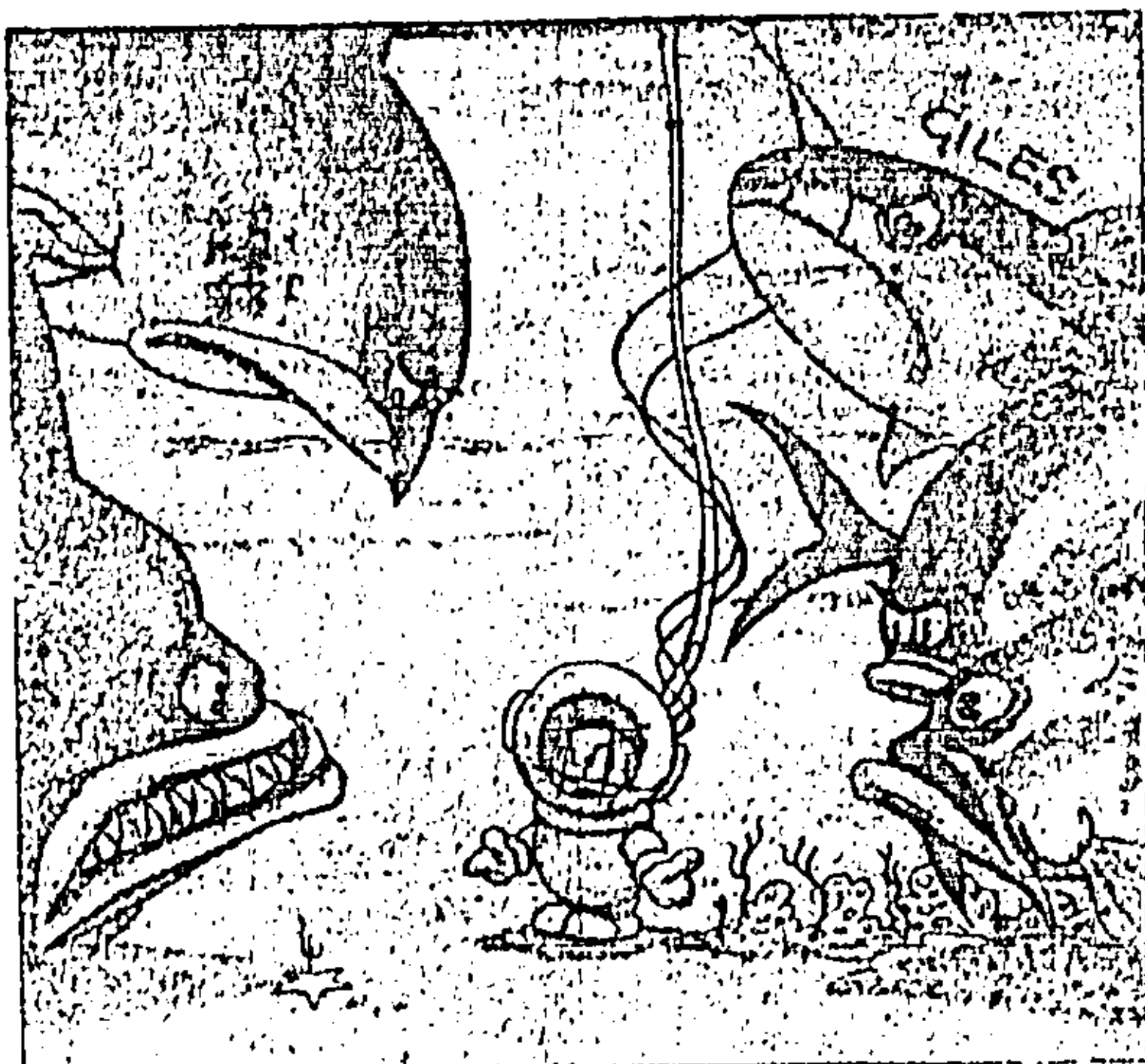
The indignation of Sir Arnold ("Father Christmas") Wilson is just. It is illogical, as well as thriftless, of these people to spend money on funerals. For

since the State makes it no clear that they are of no value when alive, it is obviously ridiculous of them to show such respect for one another when they are dead.

There is, after all, a glut of lower orders. But money is scarce, and consequently of value.

James! Fill Sir Arnold's glass.

I learn, on quite unreliable authority, that Sir Arnold Wilson has given notice of a question, to ask the Home Sec-



"Honestly—I've never eaten a piece of fish in my life!"

retary whether he is aware that large numbers of unemployed still wear braces, and whether it would not be in the interests of national economy that these appendages should be substituted by pieces of old string.

AN M.P.'s demand that a school history book should be withdrawn because of an al-

leged inaccurate reference to Russia, will not be granted.

Things have come to a pretty pass if school history books are to be made correct. Apart from the trouble of rewriting half of them—modern children have few happy illusions left. We might leave them one or two.

I speak, however, as a man with possibly a larger heart than most.

THE President of the Off-Licenses Association (and who is better qualified to speak for England?) complains that Government publications decline to accept advertisements of alcohol, while accepting "pictures of a sensual nature."

BABIES VERSUS CIRCUMSTANCES

Sir,—The trouble with Ooi Eng Bee is that he seems to regard sex as something essentially unclean and lustful. True it is that the relationship is often one of selfish physical gratification and nothing else. As man develops, however, he finds new uses and meanings in sex. Proper relations between man and wife (whether intended for procreation or not) tend to enoble, strengthen and elevate both parties. Hundreds of good, clean-living couples use contraceptive methods; such people do not abuse the privilege of the sexual relationship and do not lack self-control.

Birth control by artificial contraceptives is not an ideal state of affairs, but until the world becomes a Utopia, it will be not only desirable but necessary in some cases.

Ooi Eng Bee is perfectly entitled to his own opinions; but he would do himself and his faith a better service if he would realise the right of others to their viewpoint also and cease his intolerant yappings on the subject.

Unselfishness Of Birth Control

Sir,—In my previous letters I have tried to emphasise that practical considerations should take precedence of what your dogmatic Christian is pleased to term moral lawfulness and can only repeat that I can recognise no authentic source for these alleged codes of morality which encourage the lower orders to breed like animals— which in itself is sufficient to render abortive any effort to attain eventually that equality of mankind which surely must be the ultimate ideal of those who profess to follow the code of Christ.

I would point out that among those who advocate and practice the limiting of families is a large majority who love and ardently desire children, but such is their snivel/falseness that they deny themselves the joy of having children who may one day be justified in cursing the irresponsible parents who inflicted life upon them.

Whether or not we are justified in "having the pleasure without accepting the responsibility" is a

matter for individual conjecture. Surely there is little enough pleasure in the world in proportion to the misery—while the responsibility of creating a life is immeasurable in that it forges the first link in yet another chain of human suffering, destined, so far as we can know, to be projected into the mists of infinity.

I have no desire to enter into a discussion on the relative merits of the various shades of so-called Christianity, nor will I attempt to dispute the pre-eminence of the Roman Catholic Church.

It is not merely that "certain Christians get selfishly rich," but that the whole of so-called Christianity has devolved into little more than a huge business organisation in which the performance of superstitious ritual, the wearing of lace, purple and fine linen, and the "swinging of incense pots are of far greater moment than the welfare of the people.

Nor has Christianity any monopoly in the field of charity—charity and goodwill to man were preached and practised thousands of years before the advent of the Christian Church and to-day quite as much of the money which is distributed by the Churches is contributed by non-Christians (from purely humanitarian motives) as by Christians.

I am afraid I must disagree with the statement that "religion has not failed." I am of the opinion that it has failed most lamentably. After nearly 2,000 years it can claim no more than a comparative handful of believers, the majority of whom labour under delusions which would soon be dispelled if they displayed sufficient initiative to examine the flimsy structure of the shibboleths on which they base their beliefs.

My birth control convictions remain unshaken by pious perorations or yet by that venerable chestnut—duty to the State. In fact, I look forward to the day of enlightenment on which sterilisation will be allied to contraception for the betterment of man. The best way to help the poor is by limiting their families—better wages and conditions will automatically follow. Let us seek quality not quantity.

J. B.

"To give portraits of girls with painted, luscious lips, and exclude dignified advertisements of alcoholic beverages," he said, "is an insult to . . . an old and honourable trade. If they are fond of kissable lips, why are they so nervous of a glass of something?"

I understand that a question is to be asked in the House as to whether the Minister for Home Affairs is aware that the persons appointed to the control of official publications are fond of kissable lips, and whether the public announcement of such information is a breach of the Official Secrets Act.

IN any case, he is a quaint fellow who would regard a lump of greasy lipstick as more sensual or luscious than a glass of stout with beautiful creamy froth.

THE advance of winter is accompanied, as usual, by widely-felt concern for the comfort of the animals in the Zoo.

But, the okapi, I read, is to be provided with another artificial sunshine lamp.

The need for a ball at the Mansion House, in aid of the fund for providing woollen mufflers for the giraffes, will occur to the charitably-minded. A grant towards the provision of bed-socks for the African buffaloes will, I understand, be provided out of the surplus in the Unemployment Insurance Fund.

A well-known lady traveller, just returned from a tour through Asiatic countries, told a Press representative:—

"One good effect of the war scare that is gripping the world is that it speeds up the modernisation of these countries."

A prize of ninepence will be sent to the lady for the best essay on the origin and purpose of modern progress.

"JAPAN Fears War Will Have To Be Declared," says a headline.

They had better hurry in case the war is over first. Then a new problem in diplomacy will arise: If a war is declared after the armistice, can the other side refuse to have fought, and, if so, will the war be officially regarded as ever having occurred?

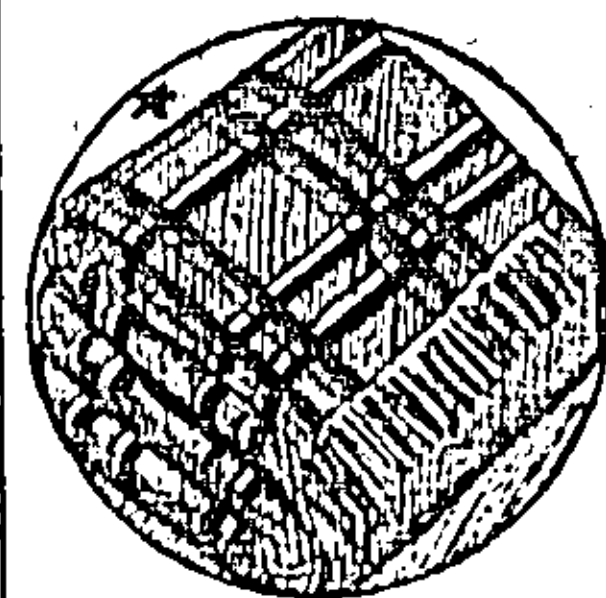
DETAILS of the new and expensive elephant house were recently published in the Press.

I am informed, by a correspondent whom I know too well ever to believe a thing he says, that when the senior elephant saw the designs he said, "Putrid. I wouldn't be seen dead in such a place."

Asked what was his objection, he replied, "Well, you see, since coming to Europe we've all gone Gothic."

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BRITISH WOOL TRAVELLING RUGS
HANDSOME CONTRASTING CHECK
AND TARTAN DESIGNS.
54" x 84"

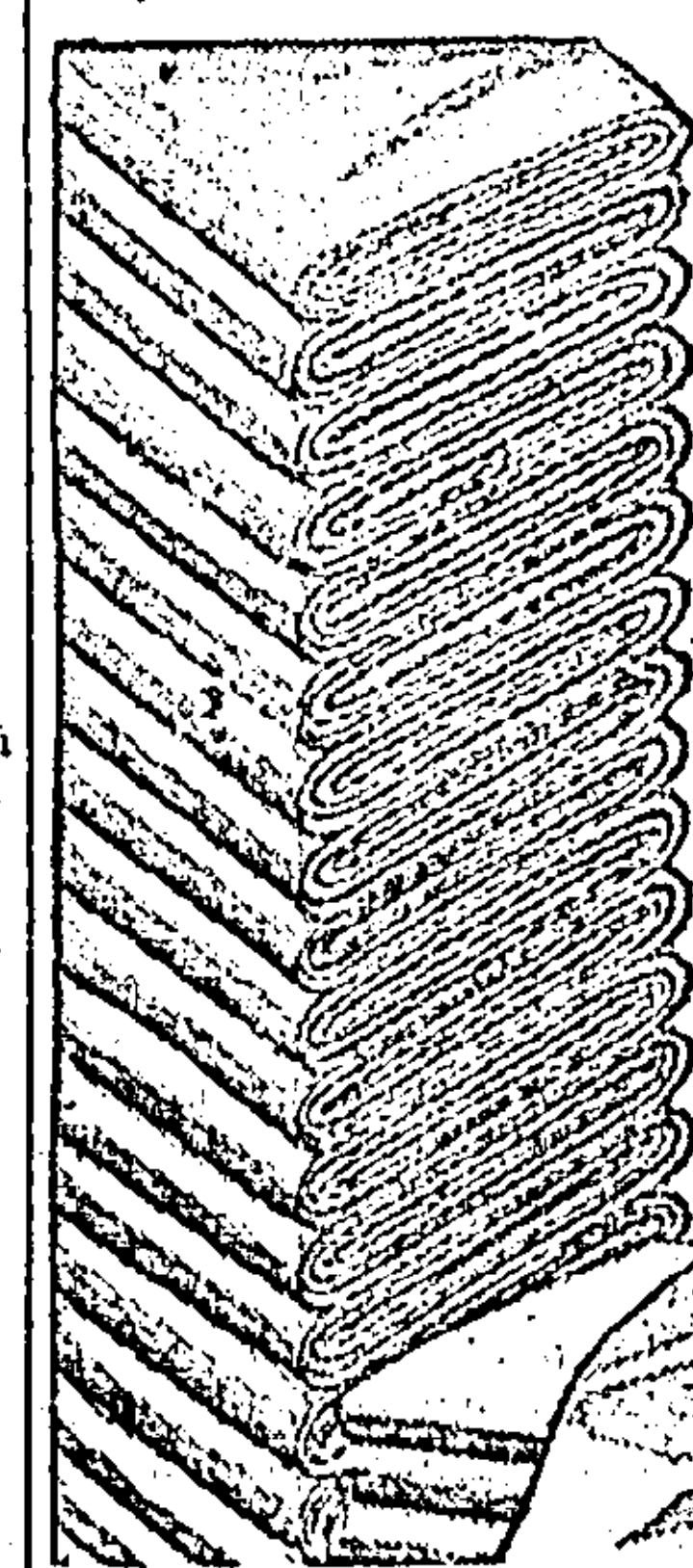
£7.95 each. WORTH DOUBLE!

SUPERIOR QUALITY TRAVELLING
RUGS MADE FROM SPECIALLY
SOFT & FLEECY YARNS.
ALL LESS 15%!



**\$300
CARPETS
FOR
\$140!
ONLY FEW LEFT.**

These Carpets are renowned for their lasting qualities and beautiful colourings. The colours are subdued and the patterns original without being grotesque. Don't miss this unique opportunity. Size 11' x 8'.



200 Yards Only. Pure Linen Sheeting. Never have we been able to offer such value. 72" wide. It's hard to believe, but we are able to offer you this at \$2.75 per Yard. All ready-made sheets show phenomenal saving. The famous Marple sheets from \$11.25 Pair.

FURNISHING FABRICS.
Cretonne, Silk Broche,
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REDUCTIONS.

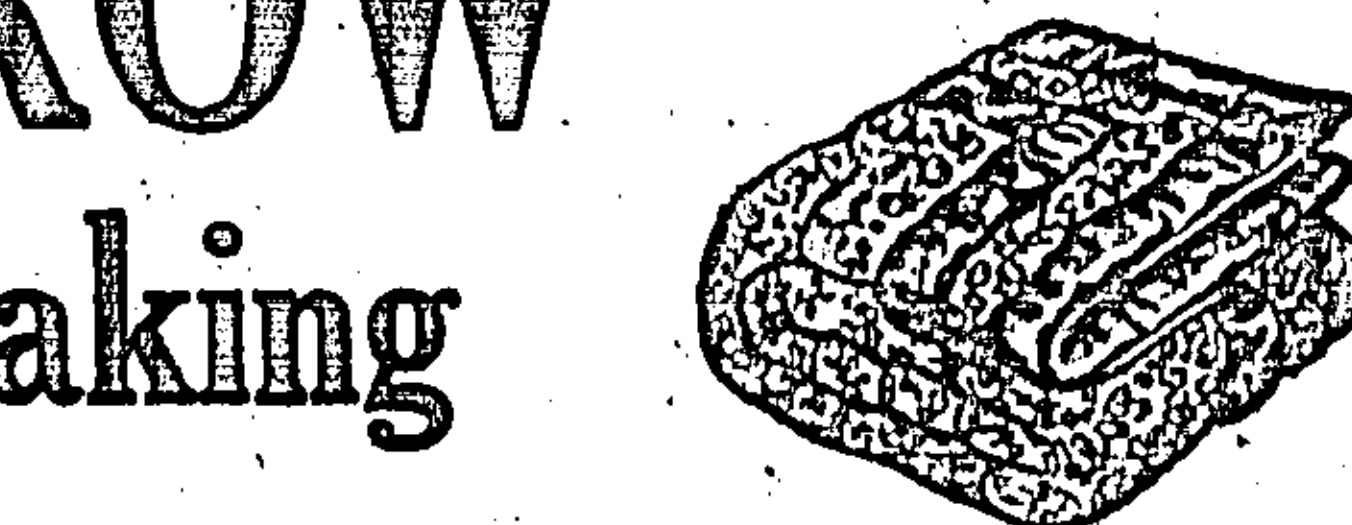
Hand-Drawn Irish Linen Pillow Cases. Note the following outstanding points.

1. Every thread pure linen throughout.
2. Border is hemstitched, every thread being drawn by hand.
3. Laundered ready for immediate use. Housewife style with generous flap. Size 20" x 30"

Now \$4.00 Each.

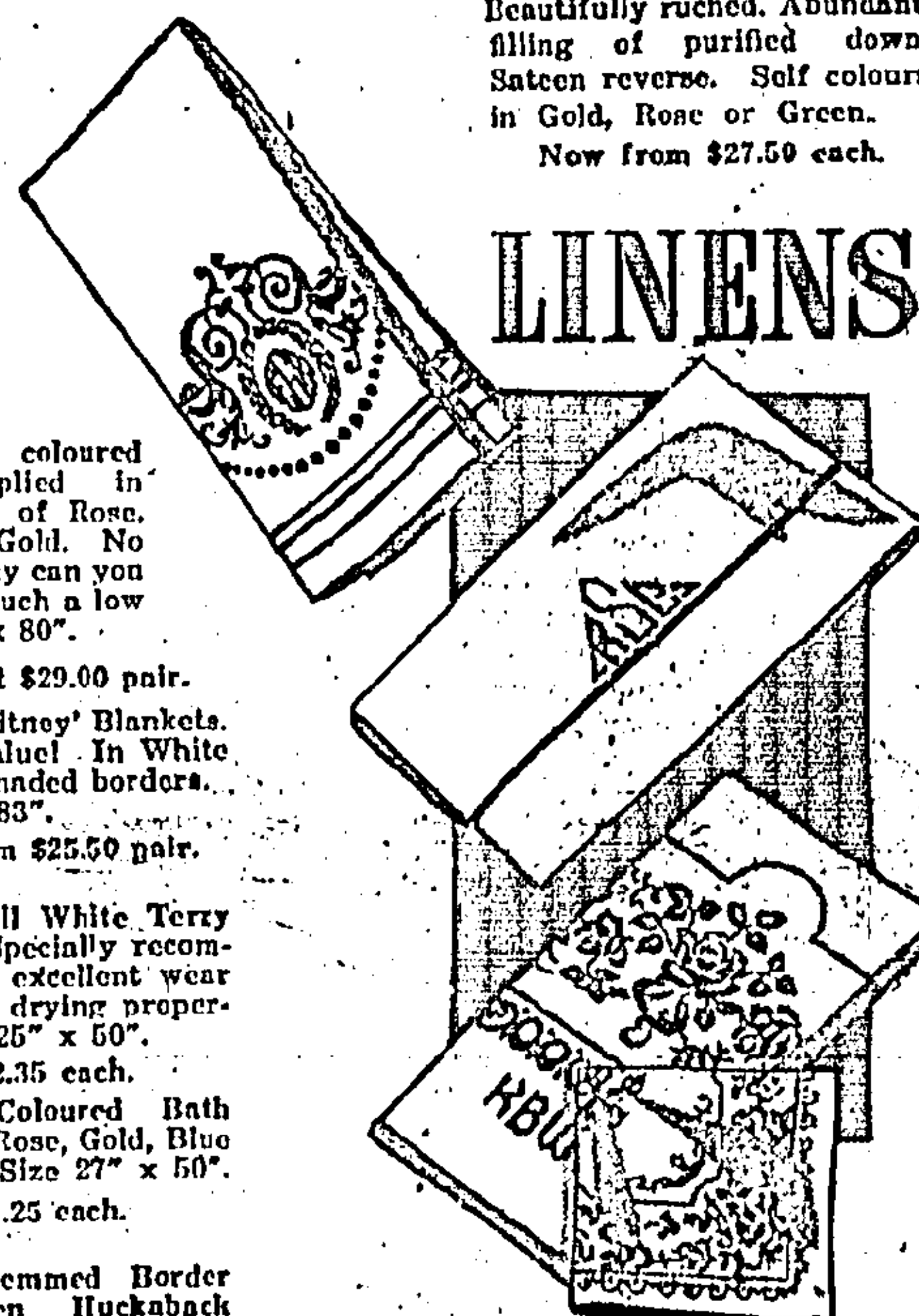
All Cotton Pillow cases. Without buttons or tapes. Pillow held secure. No trouble with lost or broken buttons. Size 20" x 30"

Now 1.25 and \$1.50 Each



Down Quills. New designs. Beautifully ruched. Abundant filling of purified down. Satton reverse. Self colours in Gold, Rose or Green. Now from \$27.50 each.

LINENS



Air-Cel all-wool coloured Blankets. Supplied in charming colours of Rose, Green, Blue or Gold. No place in the Colony can you buy blankets at such a low price. Size 60" x 80".

Now at \$29.00 pair.

All-wool 'Witney' Blankets. Splendid Value! In White with blue shaded borders. Size 63" x 83".

Now from \$25.50 pair.

Christy's All White Terry Towels. Specially recommended for excellent wear and perfect drying properties. Size 25" x 50".

Now \$2.35 each.

Christy's Coloured Bath Towels. In Rose, Gold, Blue or Green. Size 27" x 50".

Now \$4.25 each.

Damask Hemmed Border Irish Linen Huckaback Face Towels. Made by 'Webbs' of Ireland. Size 17" x 32".

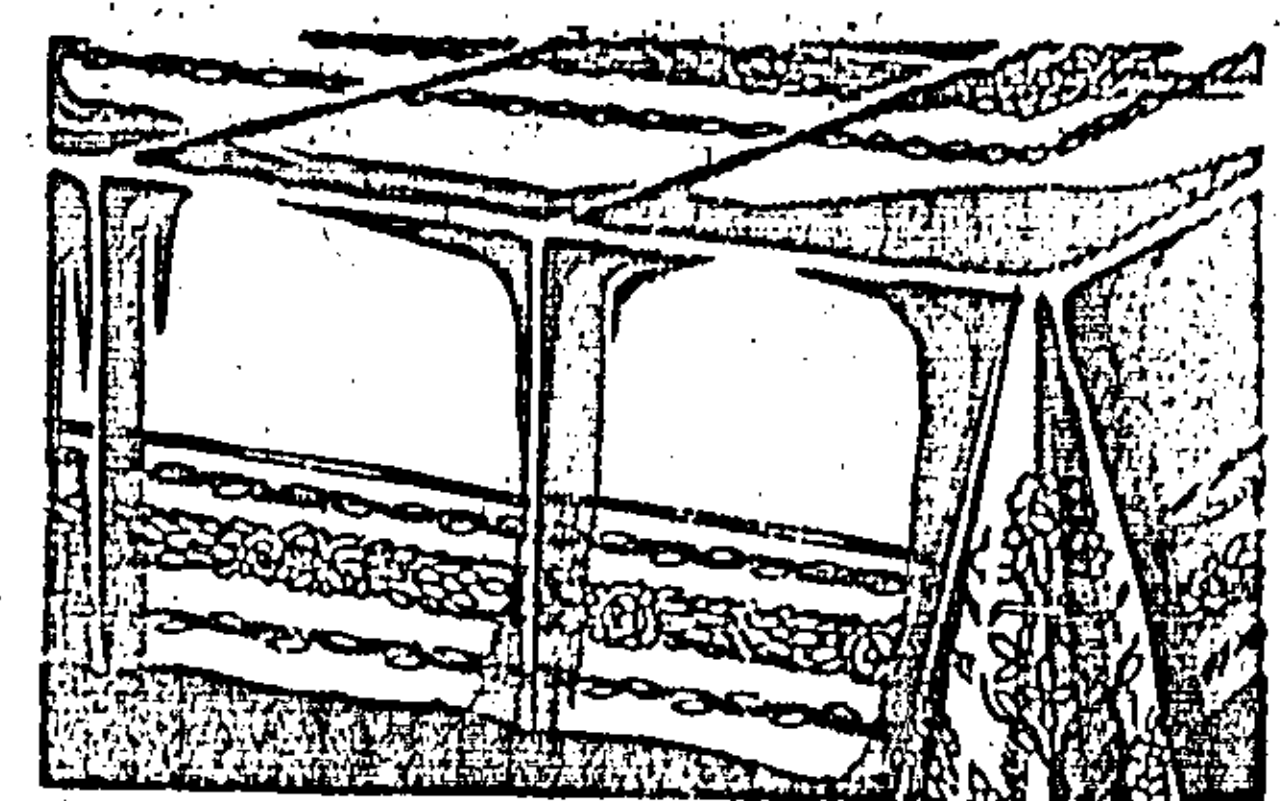
Now \$1.00 each.

'Webbs' Coloured Hemstitched Quilt Towels. In Primrose, Green, Gold, Peach or Blue. Size 14" x 22".

Now 75 cts. each.

The Favourite Bath Mat. The ever popular tile design in absorbent Terry. In Orange, Green, Gold, or Blue, alternating with White.

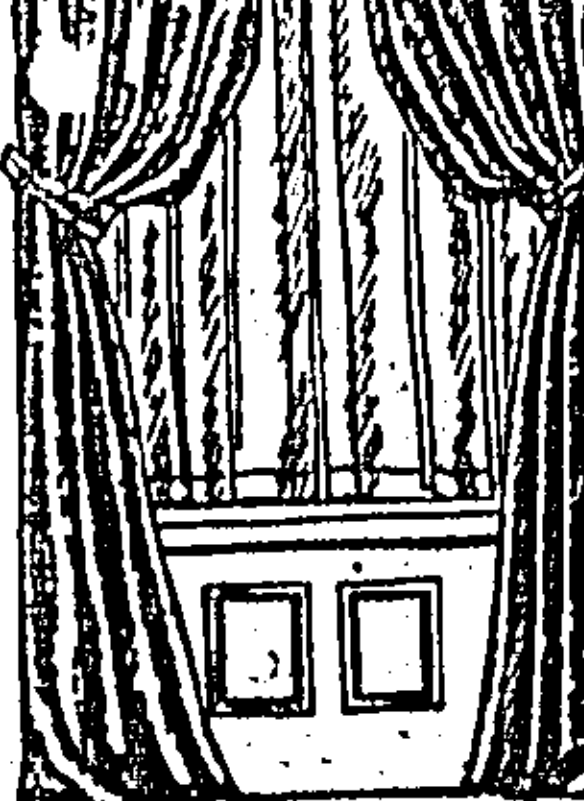
Size 20" x 29". Now \$1.25 each.



Breakfast or Tea Cloths. Cream ground with gay coloured cross check design. An attractive cloth that washes splendidly. Size 50" x 60".

Now \$2.75 each.

Irish Linen Damask Dining Cloths. LESS 15%.



These & Hundreds of other Bargains too numerous to mention

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd.

"THE STORE FOR QUALITY"

CHINA MAY TAKE OFFENSIVE ON ALL FRONTS

Simultaneous Offensives To Prevent Japanese Strategy Of Piece-Meal Tactics

Japan Gets Ready for Four Years Of War

Tokyo, Yesterday.

It transpires that the Premier, Prince Konoye, at yesterday's Cabinet meeting, sought an understanding with his colleagues regarding a four-year plan of replenishment of national resources on the assumption that the present "China Incident" will continue for four years, or that several years more will be required to secure a fundamental settlement of the China question even if the present "incident" be settled before long.

The four-year plan of replenishment of national resources has already been studied by the National Planning Board, and will be worked out in close co-operation and co-ordination with the six-year national defence plan which was started by the army last year, and also with the five-year industrial development plan for Manchukuo.

The plan calls for co-ordinated development of industrial, economic and financial resources, with special stress on development of heavy industries.

In accordance with the decision taken at yesterday's Cabinet meeting, the members of the National Planning Board, who are composed of the permanent vice-ministers of the various departments, held a conference this morning to elaborate the new four-year plan. The plan is expected to be completed before January 22, when the Diet re-meets following the New Year recess.—Reuter.

PLOT AGAINST LIFE OF M. DELBOS

Paris, Yesterday.

Although investigations into the activities of the Hungarian terrorist, Budai, arrested in Valenciennes on a charge of complicity in the plot to assassinate the French Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, have so far not resulted in clearing up the affair, it is reported that various facts have come to light that increase presumption of Budai's culpability.

Budai still denies complicity in the plot, but a document found in his luggage, and written in his own hand, reveals that he had sworn to assassinate one member of the French Cabinet.

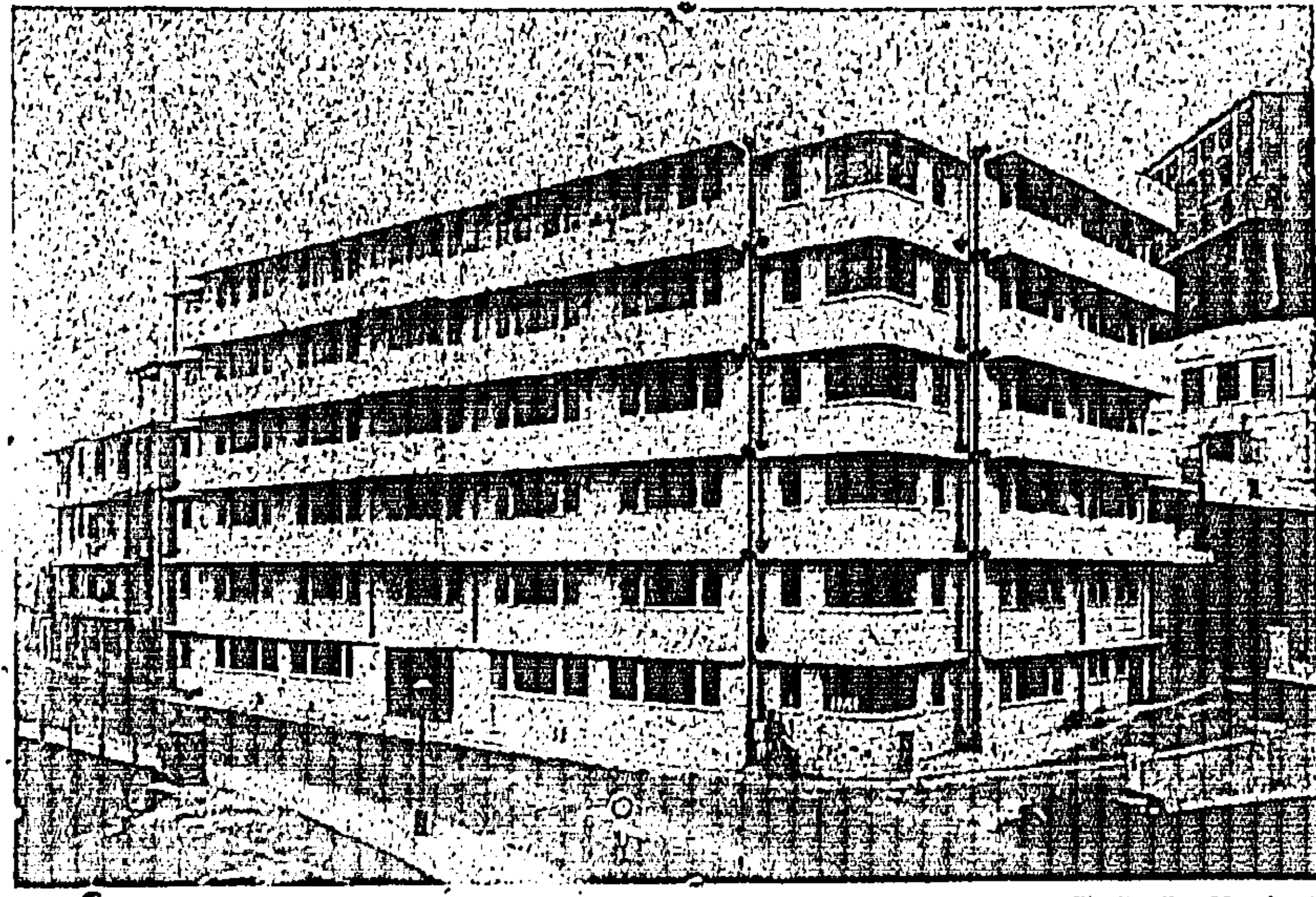
This is but one piece of evidence among many now in the hands of the police appearing to establish beyond doubt the man's guilt.—Trans-Ocean.

NEWSPAPER BAN

Paris, Yesterday.

The Minister of the Interior, M. Max Dormoy, to-day banned the sale in France of two Italian newspapers.

The decision to ban the two papers ("Stampa" and "Gazzetta del Popolo") was taken on the initiative of the French Foreign Minister, says "Le Matin".—Trans-Ocean.



The new Nethersole Hospital officially opened by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, this week. (Photo: A. Fong).

JAPANESE CENSORSHIP RULES

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A Japanese spokesman announced to-day that senders of telegrams would be informed if the Japanese censors considered any message objectionable.

The spokesman defined the term "objectionable" as anything inimical to the operations of Japanese forces.

He added that the Japanese authorities were now conferring on hard and fast rules of censorship, and would notify them in due course.—Reuter.

CHANGE IN POLICY OF H.K.V.D.C.

Another interesting change in the organisation of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps is contained in Volunteer Orders this week.

It is a notification to members of the Army Service Corps Company requesting their attendance at Lewis Gun instruction on Thursday.

This, it is understood, marks a change of policy involving the training of all men in the Corps, whether in non-fighting units or not, in the use of arms.

This does not mean that they will be used as fighting units, but (Continued in next Column)

Mrs. Ruth Harkness Arrives In Colony With Giant Panda

IMAGINE a creature like nothing you have ever seen before, something that might very easily have stepped straight out of "Alice in Wonderland," a large bundle of playful black and white fur, and you have some idea of what a baby "Giant" Panda looks like.

One of the only two Pandas in captivity, is at present in the Colony, having arrived yesterday with its captor, Mrs. Harkness, who has spent the last two months west of Chengtu seeking a mate for the female she took to the United States from China last year.

It was a female of the species, however, that she was feeding when interviewed by the "Sunday Herald" on board the President Coolidge yesterday, her quest for a male having failed.

When asked if she had any exciting tales to tell regarding her two trips into the interior without white companionship Mrs. Harkness settled her strange pet more comfortably into the crook of her arm, placed aside the baby's bottle from which it was eagerly sucking milk, and modestly remarked, "I always feel that my expeditions have been mere parades on real exploration trips. They have both been so completely uneventful. As for travelling miles from anywhere with only native servants for companions, far from feeling frightened, I have always felt safer than I usually do in a city."

Mrs. Harkness said that she had been fortunate in securing her two rare specimens. She had been searching, on this last occasion, for some time and was getting a trifle despondent, when some natives, who had heard of her quest, walked into her camp with the baby panda which she is now taking over to the States to present to the same zoo which houses the one caught last year.

Mrs. Harkness, spent the night on board the "Coolidge," owing to her inability to find hotel accommodation and expects to sail for Shanghai to-morrow in the B. and S. Shantung.

HEAVY ITALIAN LOSSES

London, Yesterday.

Press reports state that in spite of bitterly cold weather, the fighting in and around Teruel yesterday was the most bitter yet experienced.

For the first time in the battle, Italians were engaged, but their attack was repulsed and a Republican counter-attack in the San Blas region took terrible toll in their ranks.—Trans-Ocean.

merely that the organisation is being put on a stricter military basis. As is well known, even cooks in the Army are trained to use a rifle in the case of absolute necessity.

TERUEL'S LAST DEFENDERS DYNAMITED

Barcelona, Yesterday.

Explosion of dynamite charges under the remaining insurgent strongholds in the Seminary and the Bank of Spain, has practically ended insurgent resistance within Teruel, while outside the city the Republicans claim recapture of half the strategic "Tooth" of Teruel.

Teruel itself is in ruins, and troops and the remaining population are living in underground refuges which the insurgents constructed before the city fell.

TWO-HOUR TRUCE

Yesterday afternoon, at the behest of the president of the International Red Cross, the Republicans called a two-hour truce to allow evacuation of sick and wounded from the Asuncion Hospital, where the insurgents were then still holding out.

Five hundred women, children and old men emerged. Their appearance was pitiful. All cried out for water, some fainting at their first breath of fresh air.—Reuter.

RUMANIA'S DESERTION OF LEAGUE PLEDGE

Milan, Yesterday.

The north Italian press expresses lively satisfaction at the recognition by Rumania of the Italian Empire.

"Corriere della Sera" says that the Goga Cabinet has the courage to face realities and brush aside fictions created by the League of Nations.

This gesture, says the paper, will be welcomed with sympathy by the Italian nation and will fortify the friendship between the two nations united by the ancient Latin tradition.

"Popolo d'Italia" declares that Rumania's example will soon be followed by other nations.—Trans-Ocean.

ALL LEADING COMMANDERS AT CONFERENCE

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

CHINESE TACTICS IN THE PRESENT STRUGGLE AGAINST JAPAN MAY UNDERGO A COMPLETE CHANGE IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

As a result of an important military conference which has just concluded, it is understood that the Chinese high command may accept the proposal which is strongly favoured by practically the entire nation, to discard the policy of remaining on the defensive and instead to take the offensive on all fronts.

In this connection it is argued that having occupied such large areas, the Japanese forces are now thinly distributed over far-flung fronts, and their lines of communications with the rear are inadequately guarded.

The Chinese command, it is contended, should take advantage of this situation by launching large-scale simultaneous offensives.

Such action, Chinese circles believe, would give the Japanese no time to transfer troops from one front to another, and would allow Chinese mobile units behind the Japanese lines to start active operations.

JAPAN'S DISPOSITIONS Chinese observers estimate that Japan's military strength on the various fronts totals only twenty-two divisions, distributed as follows:

Four divisions between Kalgan and Talyuan,
Two divisions in Shanai,
Two divisions between Peiping and Shihchiachwang,
One division in Honan,
Two divisions between Tientsin and Tsinanfu,
One division in Shantung,
Ten divisions in the Shanghai-Nanking area.

Some of the Japanese troops in the Shanghai-Nanking area at present are being transferred to Shantung.

FRESH INSTRUCTIONS

Among those who attended the conference were General Chiang Kai-shek, General Pei Chung-hsi, Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, General Sung Chieh-yuan, General Ho Ying-ching, General Chen Chung (in charge of political training of the army) and General Teng Seng-chi, formerly garrison commander of Nanking.

Immediately after the meeting, all commanders returned to their various fronts with fresh plans and instructions.—Reuter.

JAPANESE STILL ADVANCE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Advancing south and east through Shantung with little resistance, Japanese flying columns have occupied two more towns, according to Japanese reports received from field commanders.

One detachment which started its southward thrust from Poshan along the Changtien-Poshan Railway, has occupied Lishan, about 40 kilometres south-west of Mengyin, while another column has taken Taowhsien, about 28 kilometres south-east of Yenchow.

Meanwhile, it is stated that two divisions of Szechuen troops are preparing to engage the Japanese forces at Linching.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Reports from the Shantung front reveal that the Japanese troops are continuing their advance on Tsingtao, capturing Kimlinchen, 24 kilometres west of Tsingtao, yesterday.—Trans-Ocean.

FILIPINO CLUB

It is possible that the official opening of the new premises of the Filipino Club at King's Park will be made a little earlier than the time arranged, 11.30 a.m. to-day, to allow the Filipino Commissioners sailing at noon in the President Coolidge ample time to attend the function.

TEN PICKED DIVISIONS FOR HSUCHOW

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Chinese army in Shantung will strain every effort to prevent Hsuehchow, the important junction where the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow Railways meet, from falling into the hands of the Japanese, who are advancing from north and south on the town.

Ten divisions, composed of carefully trained recruits who are well armed and equipped, have been sent to the region.

In conformity with the "scorching earth" policy, the Chinese are reported to have destroyed the railway plant, quays and warehouses, as well as important buildings, in Hsuehchow.

Hsuehchow is the north-east terminus of the Lunghai Railway, on the Kiangsu coast.

The port of Lianyung, also in Kiangsu, has been abandoned by the Chinese.

The impression prevails in Shanghai that one of the major battles of the war will be waged shortly in Shantung and the northern part of Kiangsu.—Trans-Ocean.

WOMAN DEAD IN KENNEDY TOWN MURDER

The Police are investigating the suspected murder of a Chinese woman, aged about 37, who was found dead on a path leading to the gauge house of the Port Development Department at Kennedy Town, shortly after 9.30 a.m. yesterday.

The woman had the appearance of a higher type than coolie class and was dressed in a blue jacket with black trousers and brown shoes. A piece of cloth had been encircled round her neck twice and death was apparently due to strangulation.

Inspectors M. Murphy and C. R. Rozesky, are in charge of investigations, but late last night there was still no clue to the identity of the victim.

A post mortem will be made to-morrow.

CHERRY TREE SEEDS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Mayor of Tokyo, Mr. Kobashi, has invited the German and Italian Ambassadors to the City Hall on January 22, when the Mayor will present them with cherry tree seeds.

The Mayor originally wanted to send the seeds to Berlin and Rome but was compelled to present them to the Ambassadors instead, in view of the international ban on transportation of soil attached to seedlings.—Reuter.

NOT

"ANY PORT IN A STORM"

BUT

CALDBECK'S PORTS

AT ALL TIMES

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

INCREASED TAXATION IN JAPAN TO MEET BILL FOR WAR

Wide Range Of Goods And Services Included In Schedule

PREPARATIONS FOR PROTRACTED HOSTILITIES

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Mapping out an extensive programme for increased taxation to prepare for protracted Sino-Japanese hostilities, the Finance Ministry will submit a bill for this purpose to the Diet in the near future.

The increase in revenue that will result is estimated at 300,000,000 yen, of which 100,000,000 yen will accrue from special taxes now in force.

This special taxation will be prolonged to cope with the emergency situation caused by the "China Incident."

It is to be continued until the end of hostilities, according to semi-official Japanese sources, and may be enforced for one year after termination of the war.

The programme is considered necessary to avoid further issues of "baby bonds."

EXTENSIVE RANGE

Most of the special taxes will be levied on industrialists and business-men enjoying "war prosperity," rather than the general public.

The tax increases will affect incomes, business profits, toilet goods, communications, new houses and other buildings, transfers of securities, alcoholic beverages, sugar, oil and other products.—Reuter.

U.S. ENVOY TO GERMANY

Berlin, Yesterday.

Mr. Hugh R. Wilson, the new United States Ambassador to Germany will take up his post in the latter part of January.

He succeeds Mr. William Dodd, who resigned.

The new Ambassador, in addition to being a prominent disarmament expert, has been chief of the political department of the State Department.—Trans-Ocean.

ASBESTOS TO STOP TUBE NOISE

London, Yesterday.
The London Passenger Transport Board has placed a contract worth £15,000 with a London firm for the supply of noise-reducing asbestos sheets with which over five miles of tube tunnels on the Hampstead Line are to be lined.—British Wire-less.

MUSSOLINI'S NEW BATTLESHIPS

Rome, Yesterday.

The two new battleships ordered by Signor Mussolini will bear the names "Roma" and "Impero."

It was stated here yesterday that the keels of all vessels in the new programme will be laid immediately.—Trans-Ocean.

WAR MINISTER SEES EMPEROR

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The War Minister, Gen. Sugiyama, was received in audience by the Emperor yesterday afternoon and reported on the war situation in China.—Trans-Ocean.

Italy Waxes Eloquent Over Hitler Visit

Rome, Yesterday.

Large headlines are given in Italian newspapers over the official announcement of Herr Hitler's visit to Italy some time next Spring, and the announcement is made a fresh occasion for reiterating the solidarity of the Berlin-Rome axis.

"Tribuna" says that the Italian people will begin preparations for receiving the Fuehrer with heartfelt and glowing enthusiasm.

"The visit of the Fuehrer of a Germany reborn and now allied with Italy by bonds of faith and action, will serve anew as solemn affirmation of the cultural mission which has been proudly accepted by both peoples and which consists of working for the peace and future of Europe."

"GLORIOUS FASCES"
"With hearts full to overflowing, the populace of the Italian capital will show the leader of the allied nation how sincere are the feelings which inspire the nation gathered around its Duce and under the sign of the glorious fasces."—Trans-Ocean.

HENKEL PULLS ARM MUSCLE

Sydney, Yesterday.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel, Germany's crack tennis pair, have ended their tour of Australia and are now returning direct to Germany.

It had originally been intended to play exhibition matches in India, but these have had to be called off owing to the fact that Henkel, already handicapped by an injured foot, has now pulled a muscle in his right arm.—Trans-Ocean.

HAMBURG MAGNATE SENT TO PRISON AND FINED ONE MILLION MARKS

Hamburg, Yesterday.

After a trial lasting several weeks, the special court yesterday sentenced Arnold Bernstein, chief director of the Bernstein and Red Star Steamship Lines, to two and a half years' penal servitude and ordered him to pay a fine of 1,000,000 marks.

Bernstein, who had failed to report to the German finance authorities his possession of foreign currency abroad, was found guilty of having violated the German law relating to treasonable offences.

It was stated in the verdict that Bernstein was the chief accused, and had been arraigned not as a Jew but as a Hamburg merchant who had been motivated by egoistic reasons to disregard the German laws.

OTHER SENTENCE

A director of the firm, named Gaupel, received two and a half years imprisonment and was ordered to pay a fine of 615,000 marks.

Another director, Wolff, received one year and three months and a fine of 50,000 marks.

Gransfeld, also director, was sentenced to two months imprisonment.—Trans-Ocean.

EARL OF ATHLONE TO VISIT ARABIA

London, Yesterday.

The Earl of Athlone has been invited by King Ibn Saud to pay a visit to Saudi Arabia.

The Earl has accepted the invitation and will visit the Arab kingdom, probably next month.

It is expected that King Ibn Saud will personally welcome the Earl of Athlone at Jeddah.

The visit will be the first paid to Saudi Arabia by a member of the British Royal House.—Trans-Ocean.

KAWAGOE DECLARES AGAINST PEACE TALKS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Japan has now no intention of entering into peace negotiations with the Chinese Central Government, as its authority to speak for China as a whole is no longer recognised by the Japanese Government, declared Mr. Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador, to news correspondents in Shanghai yesterday evening.

He said that a joint conference of the Japanese Cabinet and Imperial Headquarters would be held on Monday "to discuss the situation in China."

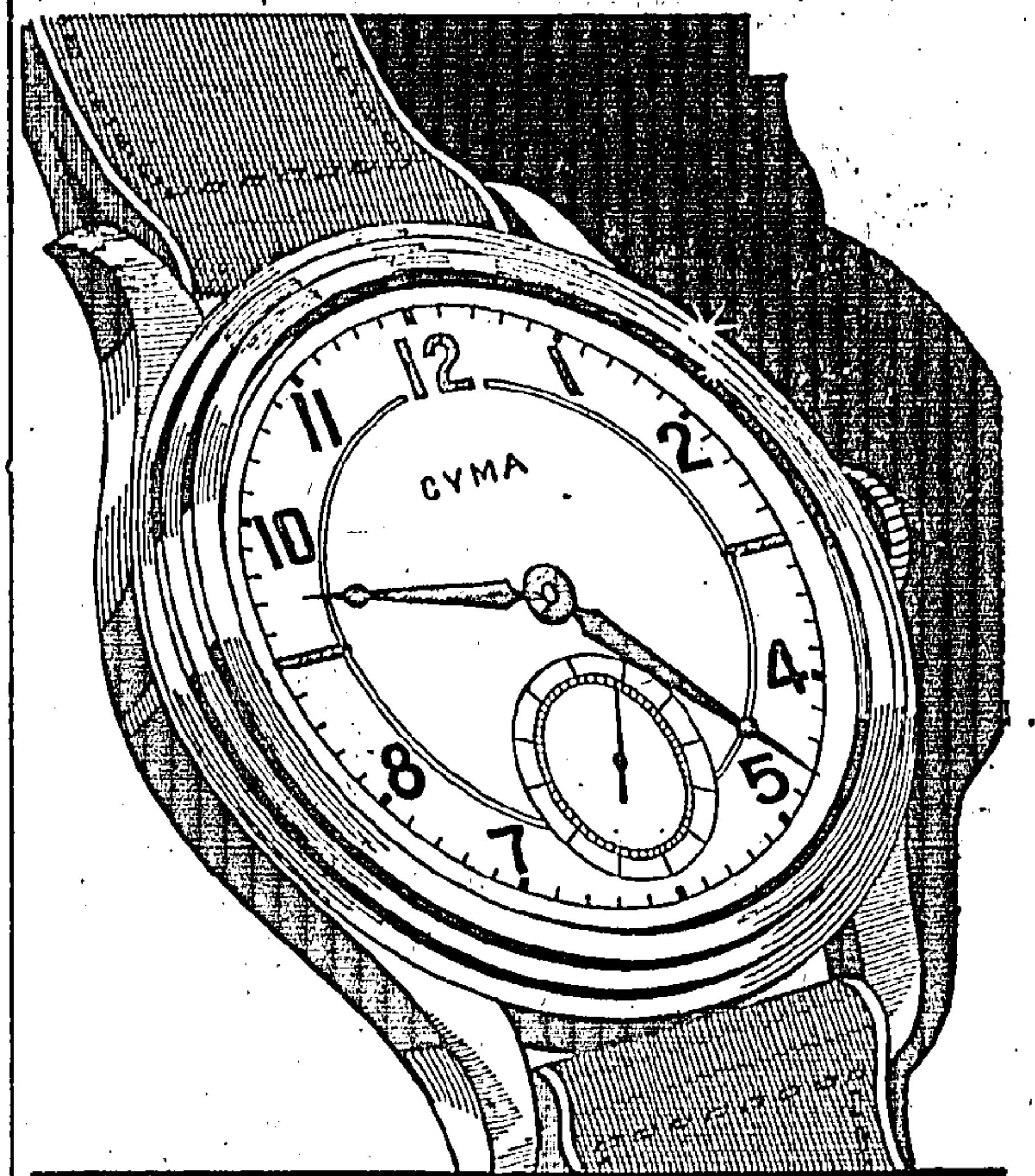
Apart from this, he stated, members of the Cabinet were in daily conference.—Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH FREIGHTER BREAKS HER BACK

Paris, Yesterday.

The French freighter "Guaraja," which went ashore off the Spanish coast near Almeria, a few days ago, has broken her back and is now a total wreck.

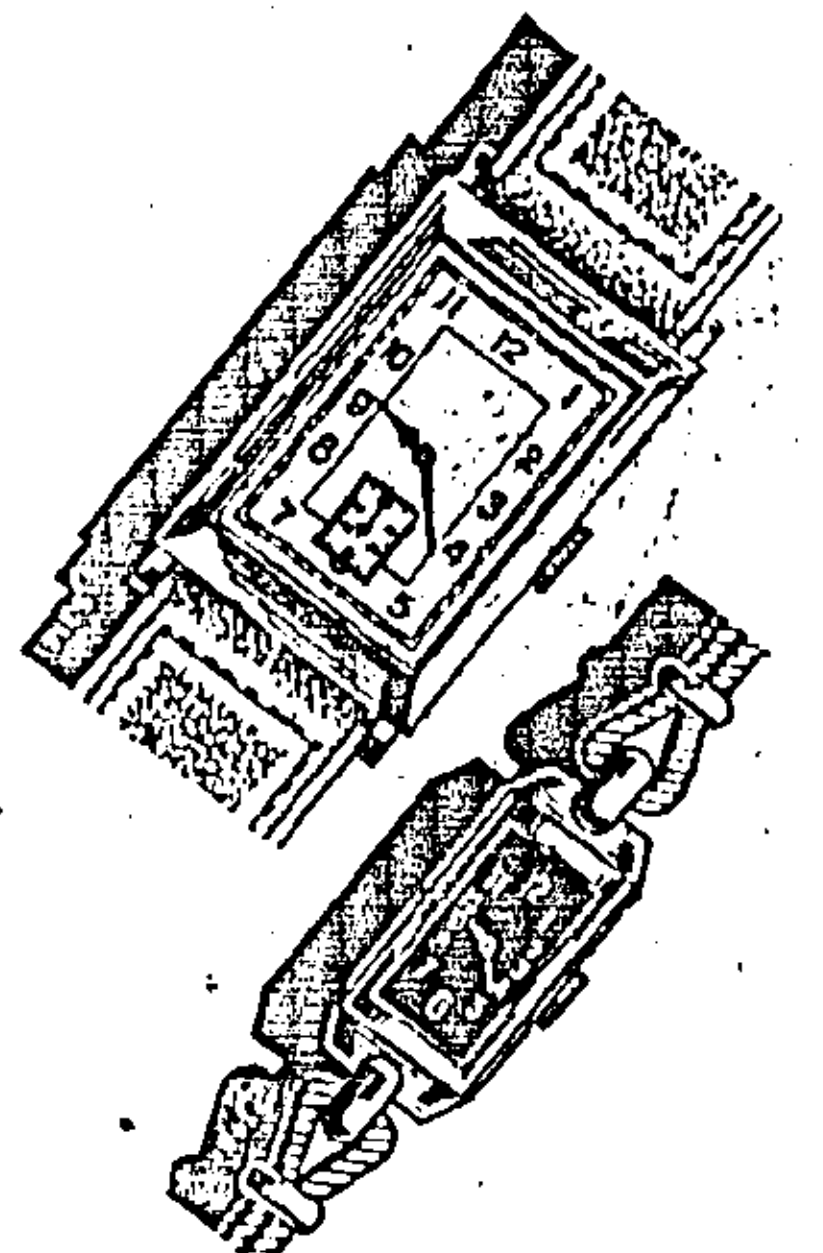
One of the ship's engineers lost his life and nine members of the crew are injured, presumably in the shock which accompanied the vessel's running onto the rocks.—Trans-Ocean.



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JAPANESE RAIDS ON REFUGEE CAMPS

Woman's Story Of Children Taken From Parents In Shanghai

N. T. AGRICULTURAL SHOW AND HEADQUARTERS OPENED BY THE GOVERNOR

The Eleventh Annual Exhibition of the New Territories Agricultural Association, and the opening of their new headquarters at Fanling took place yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering of local personalities, including His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote who, accompanied by Lady Northcote and Captain Batty Smith, A.D.C., officially opened the new building and declared the show opened.

FROM EARLY MORNING WHEN THE SHOW GROUNDS WERE THROWN OPEN THERE WAS AN INFLUX OF HUNDREDS OF VISITORS INCLUDING MANY FOREIGNERS, WHO THROGGED THE STALLS TO VIEW THE SAMPLES OF FRUIT, VEGETABLES, CEREALS, FLOWERS, EGGS, POULTRY AND CATTLE, WHICH HAD BEEN GROWN OR REARED IN THE NEW TERRITORIES.

His Excellency arrived at 2.30 p.m. and was met and welcomed by the Rev. H. R. Wells, Chairman of the Association, Mr. Chas. Tetzel, Honorary Secretary, and the elders of the villages headed by Mr. Fung Kichuk.

DONOR OF BUILDING

All then proceeded to the platform where the Rev. H. R. Wells, introducing the Governor, said:

"The Association is very grateful for Your Excellency's presence here today to perform a ceremony that will be greatly appreciated, as it is hoped that this will ensure further progress in our work for the benefit of the farmers of the Territories."

"Mr. J. E. Joseph, who is presenting this Hall for the purposes of the Association is well known as a generous contributor to many philanthropic activities in the Colony, and, on his own initiative, decided to present the Association with this handsome building, for the purpose of housing the young agriculturists of the Territories, forming a museum of agricultural products, vials, seeds and fertilizers, and of insect pests and methods of treatment to combat their harmful effects on crops; and as a centre for our meetings and shows."

"We have to thank Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung for their great kindness in allowing us to use their beautiful garden, and house at Sheung Shui for the past eleven years, and for their princely hospitality during all that period; but we are assured that they will continue their interest in our work for the future, and this will be an inspiration to us."

"We regret that Mr. Joseph has not been able to be present today to see his gift made over to us and to receive our thanks in person; but trust that he may be able later to have an opportunity to see the building in use."

"Mr. Joseph has taken an interest in agriculture and horticulture for a long period, and has kindly consented to act as a vice-President of the Association."

TEST CROPS

"The Building has been planned by Mr. van Wyk, Manager and Architect of the Credit Foncier de l'Extreme Orient, and should be a credit to the Colony, as it has been erected under Mr. van Wyk's supervision. The chief feature of special interest is the elimination of pillars in the interior. The roof is supported by reinforced concrete joists."

"Crops are already being grown on the land, and, as experiments are made, and the farmers study the results, it is hoped that the Institution will promote their welfare."

Mr. A. R. Fullerton, representative of Mr. J. E. Joseph, handed His Excellency a golden key with which Sir Geoffrey officially opened the New Headquarters of the Association.

IMPORTANT WORK

Following a tour through the building the party returned to the platform where the Rev. H. R. Wells addressed the gathering as follows:

"Your Excellency, Lady Northcote, Ladies and Gentlemen,

"We greatly appreciate the honour conferred on us by your presence here today, and trust that we may always have your support in the effort to extend agriculture in the New Territories, and improve the conditions of the farmers."

"We know the products of our fields will certainly be better in the future than they are now, and, year by year, our shows will improve, and if there should be any change in affairs at Hong Kong, the people will not come to starvation. Is the importance of our work slight?"

"We are certain that there will be further progress. It is said that 'If no one begins a work, though it is beautiful it is not displayed.'"

"If no one continues a work, though it is good it is not proclaimed."

"Our hall is now completed, and also our show rooms and offices and we hope that all our benefactors will continue their generous assistance."

"We very much regret the death of Lady Clara Ho Tung, her sympathies were with the Association, and her gentle influence was always much appreciated. We would like to express our sympathy with the family and specially with our vice-patron Sir Robert Ho Tung."

GOVERNOR'S REPLY

In reply His Excellency said:

"It gives me very much pleasure to be here this afternoon with the double duty of declaring open, firstly, this Hall which has been so munificently given by Mr.



George Pistorius, last of the Troubadours, is in Hong Kong.

LAST OF THE TROUBADOURS IN HONG KONG

George Pistorius, the last of the Troubadours, is in Hong Kong.

Paradoxically, he comes from America, Land of All Things Modern. His Southern musical voice tells us how he "made tops" as a student in Germany, was a Professor of Music in St. Louis, an orchestra player at the Missouri Theatre.

Then, wham, came the Depression! He lost his job and found the idea. "I figured my violin could always make a living for me. I just set out travelling.... studying the music of the countries I visited."

That is how George Pistorius came at last to Hong Kong and why the sweet voice of his violin may be expected to be heard in the Colony shortly.

ROUGH VOYAGE

A bearded figure with a shock of wavy hair, he arrived yesterday in the a.s. Taiping after a wild voyage from Manila, come to the Orient to study Eastern music, for this "modern Marco Polo with a fiddle" is more than a fiddle player; he regards himself more as a musical research student.

Since the memorable day when Missouri newspapermen discovered his picturesque figure and heard his picturesque playing in a Columbia Cafe—and the resultant publicity gave him his start, George Pistorius has been wandering round the world on a journey which has already occupied him several years. He once made a trip from Honolulu to Tahiti in a 40-foot yacht, a journey which took 33 days. He spent months in New Zealand studying Maori music and was a little disappointed owing to the intrusion of Europeanised influences. In Australia he studied aboriginal music and played in all the leading cities.

ORIENTAL MUSIC

In the Far East he proposes to play himself from place to place meanwhile continuing his researches into the native music of this part of the world, Java, Siam, India.

"All this will take years of course," he said, "but what's the difference. I am trying to get at the bottom of music to find out why it moves people. When I've finished—I won't be a young man then—I'll either write a book or give my material to somebody else to write up."

Meanwhile, like Time, George Pistorius, last of the Troubadours, marches on.

SINCERE ZENITH COMPETITION

A large crowd was present at the Roof Garden of the Sincere Company yesterday, when the results of the guessing contest held by Sincere's as to contents of a giant Zenith "radio tube" were to be ascertained.

Mr. Yung Koon Man, of Messrs. John D. Hutchison & Co. was invited to be a witness.

The giant "radio tube" which was filled with dried Lung Ngan fruits was emptied and the contents counted before the public. The result was as follows:

Number of dried Lung Ngan fruits 10,319.

Tie-winners, Mr. Lam Tsam, which was the nearest correct.

TERRIBLE PLIGHT OF FUGITIVES

Allegations that babies are being taken away from their mothers and sent to Japan, able-bodied men compelled to serve with the Japanese Army, and

young women forced into service, ostensibly as cooks, in Japanese military camps,

form part of a heart-rending story of the fate of destitute Chinese in the Shanghai refugee camps, related to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday by a young woman passing through on her way to the United States.

Hardships in the camps under Japanese military control are indescribably tragic.

Living on a diet which barely keeps them alive, weakened by hunger and cold, these poor people—many of them once wealthy landowners—in addition to being exposed to every epidemic, have to undergo the added torture of having their loved ones ruthlessly torn from them at the whim of the Japanese military authorities.

WAR VICTIM

Our informant, who for obvious reasons prefers to remain anonymous, has been working among the war victims since the outbreak of hostilities.

Her own home was one of the first to be affected by the war and she, a refugee herself, spared herself no effort and performed her duties in the face of shot and shell, until reduced to such a state of nervous tension that her health was beginning to suffer.

"Although I know I am in a British Colony and perfectly safe," she said, "I still become perfectly horror-stricken at the sound of an aeroplane."

"I hear the roar in the distance and unconsciously I wait for the whining roar which marks the power-dive and then the dull boom of the exploding bomb. Fortunately it does not come but I'm afraid that aeroplanes of any description will always fill me with dread in the future."

80,000 DESTITUATES

"I understand that in the various centres throughout Shanghai," she went on, "there are more than 80,000 destitutes, that is, people who have lost all their belongings and have to be clothed as well as fed."

"Apart from the question of funds—which is acute enough—is the problem of getting the supplies when you have the money. In the early days of the war, individual purchases of rice were limited to one dollar per person. We got around this to some extent by visiting all the rice shops we could find in turn."

"With so many mouths to feed, we had to be content with supplying as many as we could with a diet which would barely sustain life."

RICE DEATHS

"The rice now is boiled until it is very soft and is then distributed with a variety of soup made by boiling quantities of vegetables in huge containers, and then adding a good deal of salt in order to make it palatable."

"Earlier on, before cooking facilities had been arranged, rice was distributed raw. Famished people would snatch it up and devour it in its raw state. This promoted thirst and they drank till they could hold no more."

"The results were shocking. The water caused the rice to swell and thousands suffered horrifying deaths."

JAPANESE VISITATIONS

"Apart from the problem of feeding and clothing refugees, which was bad enough, were the periodical attentions of Japanese soldiers. Every so often, a party of them would start a drive throughout the various camps, collect all the babies and very small children, tear them away from their screaming mothers, and ship them off to Japan."

"The children are not the only ones to suffer. There came a demand at our camp, for 1,000 young and able-bodied men. What happened to them, I have never been able to find out for certain. Either they were pressed into service as soldiers, or, more likely, they were drafted into a Labour Corps."

"The most terrible aspect of these wholesale kidnappings, however, was the fact that young women were also taken away in large numbers—so many per thousand Japanese soldiers—ostensibly to cook and wash for them. Their fate can be imagined."

TREATED LIKE BEASTS
"It is all too horrible for those not in amongst it to really appreciate."



The giant panda, brought to Hong Kong by air from Hankow yesterday by Mrs. Rath Harkness, shown being fed—with a baby's bottle.

TSINPU TRAFFIC RESUMED TO TSINANFU

Peiping, Yesterday. Traffic on the railway line from Peiping to Tsinanfu, capital of Shantung province, has been resumed.

Trains are conveyed across the Yellow River by train ferries, however, since the railway bridge, built many years ago by a German firm, was completely destroyed by the Chinese.

It is believed that reconstruction of the bridge will take a considerable time.

In Tsinanfu itself, conditions are again normal, and the water and electric power plants have resumed functioning.—Trans-Ocean.

THE SMALL POX EPIDEMIC

Eight cases of smallpox were reported to the local Health Authorities in the 24 hours ended at midnight on Friday, bringing the total to 29 since January 1.

POPE HONOURS COUNT CIANO

Rome, Yesterday.

The Pope yesterday conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of Pius on the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, and the Governor of Libya, Marshal Balbo.

The Pope also received a number of Cardinals and Bishops, including Mons. Cottier, Bishop of Portsmouth.

At an official audience later, His Holiness addressed 420 newly-married couples and some 1,600 pilgrims from various countries, wishing them a happy New Year.

He bestowed the Papal Blessing and expressed the hope that the union of the newly-married couples would be blessed with healthy offspring.—Trans-Ocean.

Other cases reported in the last 24 hours were three of dysentery, two of diphtheria, one of cerebro-spinal fever and one of puerperal fever.

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19, To Li Terrace; Mr. Ng Chiu, 22, Lockhart Road; and Mr. Tang Shiu Kan of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Hong Kong.

All these three gentlemen guessed the number to be 10,320, which was the nearest correct.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Topsy-Turvy

THE recreational theme is fast dominating many industries. For instance, a man who pops into a hotel for a little dinner and a quiet drink will find that the prices include filleted fillo and a ten piece orchestra. Steamship Companies are another example. Not so long ago, a man could buy a ticket for a definite destination for no other reason than he damn well wanted to go there. Now, with some lines, you have first to convince the Company that

WE could go on quite a bit about this kind of thing, except that we are reminded of a friend of ours who suffers from insomnia. The other afternoon, he went to a local cinema, and as his habit, waited for the overture to finish before settling down to a quiet

Freebooter

AN American seaman lurching over to our side of the bar, "White Rock an' make it snappy!" The boy gaped. Snarling, the sailor whipped round and stared truculently at us. "Git behind an' pour, Mister," he commanded, raising a massive fist. This was awkward, because the only rock we know of is black, solid, hard to come by in a bar, and anyway liable to be misunderstood by two hundred pounds of fighting drunk. The situation looked like developing into irresistible force meets immovable object with us passing out, when a hairy paw shot over our shoulder and the nautical gent slumped down on the counter.

WE spun round and found ourselves staring into a face that resembled a chunk of granite rough carved by an absent minded sculptor. An ear was missing; a livid scar ran diagonally down one cheek; the chin was badly cleft. A pair of hard blue eyes deep-set in a weatherbeaten complexion returned our startled gaze unwinkingly. He fished in his pocket and pulled out a set of false teeth. "Always take 'em out when trouble starts," he remarked and calmly refitted them.

HE introduced himself: "Lawrence. The one and only; I was fighting before D.H. and T.E. were in long pants." We thanked him for his timely help. "Forget it. I could see you weren't used to the rough stuff. Desk Man aren't you?" A little shamefaced, we admitted we were and added we did a little writing. His eyes sparkled. "Huh. A writer! Say, I met the grandest feller when I was in Madrid. A guy by the name of Hemingway. Ever run across him?" No, we hadn't had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Hemingway, though we knew his work and admired it. "Yep, that boy can write. I've read a lot of authors and not one of them savvies what goes on inside a man like he does."

THE sailor groaned. Mr. Lawrence looked at him dispassionately. "Better get out of here; otherwise I might have to hurt that son of a—." Over a fresh whisky-water Burt told us something of his life. He left his ear in Gran Chaco, acquired the scar in a sabre brawl whilst serving with the French Foreign Legion, and smashed his chin up making a pancake landing in Spain. "Each time, they fired me," he remarked ruefully.

"YOU have to be in first-class shape before the Legion will accept you. I had to pass three stiff medical tests.

One in Paris at No. 71 Rue St. Dominique, the second at the Val de Grace Military Hospital, and a third at the Depot in Sidi-Bel-Abbes. The last is the

worst because you're examined by the Legion's own doctors who know they'll have the trouble of nursing you, if you crack up." We asked him about the truth of the brutality and hardships of the Legion.

"BUNK spread by a lot of classy Englishmen, begging your pardon," replied Mr. Lawrence. "I served for five years and the only guys who deserted were Englishmen. It's no use a guy joining that outfit and trying to keep on being what he was, and that's the whole trouble with the English. He keeps on being an Englishman and gets on the wrong side of the non-commissioned officers who are mostly Germans. Another reason is that they don't like the food. In the Legion you start the day at five-thirty a.m. with black coffee and a piece of bread. At eleven they give you a meat meal, vegetables if they've got them, half a loaf, a pint of wine, and as much black coffee as you like to drink. The next and final feed is at five p.m. and much the same. Of course it's hard gruelling body strain marching up and down the Atlas Mountains, and a guy who is used to eggs and bacon and beefsteak pie feels it."

"WHAT about the brutality?" "Well it's no tea party." He grinned. "Maybe those dames over there wouldn't feel very safe if they were with a bunch of Legionaries. Most of them enlist because they're broke; bust at the casinos or wenched it away. They come to forget. Booze is the only hobby." He frowned down at his glass. "Not this barley water. Raw white Spanish wine and pernod. Earthquake we used to call it. Makes a man forget quicker than anything I know," he added gloomily.

WE sensed that he was drying up. "What are you doing down here?" "Sick leave—Got smashed up flying a kite—Say! What the hell's it got to do with you?" "Er, nothing," we said hastily. For a second he glowered and then—"Sorry, I've got to be caferd." We thought it discreet to interrogate with the eyebrows. "That's a kind of a dream; mostly a bad dream. It's hard to explain; even the Legionaries who invented it, can't say exactly." He got up. "This is a swell joint—"he looked round appraisingly—"S'long." "Where are you off to?" we called after him. He jerked his thumb: "Going to see the sailor!"

International Tea

PUNCTUALLY at 5.15 last Wednesday, we presented ourselves at the door of the Peacock Room atop the Cafe Wiseman. Peacock in conjunction with

room suggests an Oscar Wilde motif, but neither the interior decorations nor the young man in crumpled flannel bags, who handed us our table number,

owed anything to that unfortunate exquisite. Instead the occasion smacked of Lewis Carroll, and while we wouldn't go as far as to say we identified a Mad Hatter or a March Hare, we imagine the creator of Alice in Wonderland would have found the P.F.U. tea party amusing.

OUR table number was seventeen. Number eighteen turned out to be a Miss Griffin who teaches school and who, so she informed us, rejoices in the nickname of Red Dragon, that fabulous beast being the nearest approach to a Griffin in China. Number Nineteen was Miss Rohel from Czechoslovakia and pretty enough to play Alice herself. At the top of the table sat Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, the magistrate, and a little further down, Doctor M. O. Pfister. These are fairly representative of the party which numbered



Commodore E. R. C. Dicken arriving at the Congregation of the University. ("Herald" photo).

about fifty and embraced eight or nine nationalities.

AFTER ten and cakes, during which we indulged in a little light conversation with Red Dragon and Alice, and discovered that the former is the sister of the Vicar of Alton, and learned from the latter that the cost of living in Prague is half what it is in Hong Kong, an overgrown dormouse got up on his hind legs and made an impassioned plea for peace. The Dormouse surprised us, because the last time we met Mr. David Spreckley, he sported a large moustache that exhibited walrus tendencies.

The Dormouse said: "Here we are, all friends, passing each other the cake and lighting one another's cigarettes. Suddenly, something happens in Europe, and the very people who are sitting here in perfect amity will be ordered to do their best to murder one another. We, the members of the Peace Pledge Union, prefer to be shot rather than shoot our friends." He went on quite a long time, but we were busy looking after Alice who had turned pale when the Dormouse began talking about murder, and we can't remember the rest.

AS soon as the Dormouse had finished, a thin man who looked like a worn Knave of Hearts, got up and remarked cynically—"I suppose you think lying down beside a tiger adequate defence against being inside the beast?" The Dormouse got very excited. "Men are not animals," he cried. "If we treat members of other nations as human beings and equals, they will treat us as human beings and equals." The Knave of Hearts smiled sardonically. "Well, I'm for holding on to everything we've got; and letting anybody who tries to take it from us, have it good and hard." He looked coolly round

PERSONALIA

Mr. John V. Crowe, manager of the Ford Motor Company in Shanghai, arrived in the Colony recently en route to Shanghai.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote will spend next week-end at Fanling Lodge.

Mr. A. Beckerleg, vice-president of Marsman and Company in Manila, arrived in the President Coolidge on a business visit.

the room. "The Empire was won by the sword. Maybe none of you have the guts to defend it with the sword."

SEVERAL cheeks turned pink. A lady pacifist whispered to us: "That man needs smacking," and looked as though she might have administered one, had we not whispered back that smacking a man was tantamount to declaring war on him. The Rev. J. D. Maclean jumped up and in a witty little speech made the Knave of Hearts look very, very silly. This made the Red Dragon, Alice, the Dormouse and everybody else very, very, happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Prytz, stayed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. Anlington at Deep Water Bay, during their week's sojourn in the Colony. Mr. Prytz is the newly-appointed minister to the Court of St. James and since 1932 has been chairman of the Swedish Match Company.

Mr. S. Fletcher, American consul in Canton, arrived in the Colony in the President Coolidge following a short visit to the Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Boast, of the Government Electrical Department, are shortly proceeding on home leave.

Mr. "Jock" Gardiner, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, has been gravely ill at the French Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis, but his many friends will be glad to hear that he is now making satisfactory progress.

The many friends of Mrs. B. Stoker, the C. B. A. Ladies hockey captain will be glad to learn that she is progressing very favourably after her operation at the Canossa Hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kwan on the birth of a son.

We regret that in this column last week, we described the Mr. W. L. Alexander, who left in the Ranpura, as being the well-known golfer who is connected with Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming.

The many friends of Mr. J. E. Anderson, of the Anderson Music Company, who was recently operated upon in the Kowloon Hospital, will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly convalescing.

Mr. I. Day, who was for many years connected with the University of Hong Kong, accompanied by Mrs. Day and their daughter, left for home yesterday in the Rawalpindi.

Capt. G. W. P. Kimm, of the Army Education Corps, who has been prominently connected with the sporting and social life of the Colony during his period of service in the Colony, together with Mrs. Kimm, is leaving for home shortly.



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, at the Congregation of the University, preceded by the Mace Bearer. ("Herald" photo).

you don't want to spend the next three months drinking Blue Angels, enjoying the admittedly fine cuisine, and flirting with lovely girls on the boat deck beneath some tropic moon. The clever young men who think these things up seem to have forgotten that there are still such things as eating because you're hungry and travelling for the purpose of arriving somewhere.

snore while the eternal triangle solved itself to the accompaniment of soft music. Hardly had he closed his eyes, when along came the usher and tapped him on the shoulder. "What's the matter?" asked our friend sleepily. "Please, no can sleep here." "Why not?" "Please, no good." "Oh, all right," said our friend sulkily, and spent the rest of the afternoon in fitful wakefulness.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

MAIZEE'S have on display a wonderful selection of belts of every size and description, bags that are simply beautiful, and scarves that are very tantalising. They have some superb Belles Shamers stockings of three different lengths, short, medium and tall... in shades to suit every one. They also have some very nice felt hats and some early Spring straw hats which catch the eye at once. This is a wonderful shop with amazingly low prices.

Here is the good news you all have been waiting for! LANE CRAWFORD'S Ladies' Salon are having a sale of corsets and shoes. They have corsets to suit all figures in the well known Gossard make... beautifully made and with such a slimming effect! If you want to be prepared for the hot weather you will also be able to secure Aertex Corsets at this sale. And then there is a great stock of Bally and Fern American shoes in black and brown, while their gold evening shoes, made by Bally, are simply divine. They are certainly offering most wonderful bargains at LANE, CRAWFORD'S.

Happy is the mother who knows that Watson's Baby Water is always there to fall back on! Yes, it's the wise mother's friend, always there to be relied upon—and what grateful words baby would have for it if he could speak! For all those troublesome complaints that all babies have at one time or another—flatulence, griping, digestive disturbances, teething troubles—just a small dose of WATSON'S BABY WATER and all is over... baby is smiling again, and soon he'll be in a sound health-giving sleep. It's so cheap too—only 30 cents a bottle.

Here's more good news! MISS NAYLOR, St. George's Building, is having a sale, starting to-morrow morning. Imagine getting charming afternoon frocks from \$17.50 upwards. These frocks are obviously very much reduced in price, so don't delay. They also have a wonderful range of evening frocks in a great variety of colours. Their frocks in silk and woolen materials are indeed smart and well cut, and their hats are very chic. You should call early at this shop for this sale is sure to prove very popular.



Lady Northcote and Mrs. R. Langley at the inspection of the Nurses Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. ("Herald" photo).

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

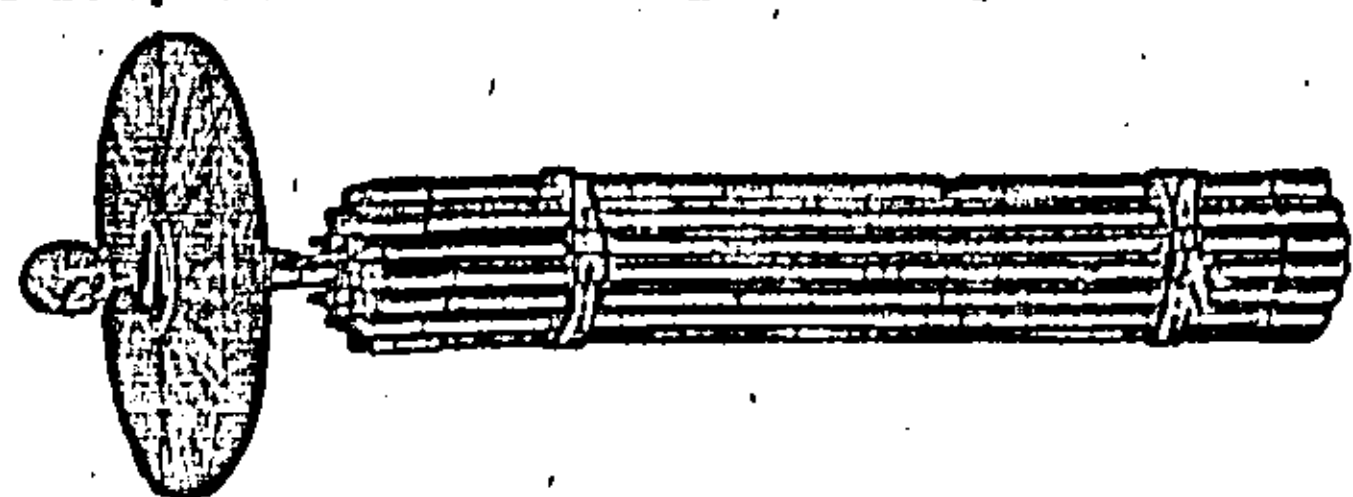
Don't delay in going to see the new Zenith Arm-chair Radios which are now on view at the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE, Kowloon. You can actually lie back in your chair, turn the new Robot dial and have the world at your elbow. Besides the Robot, they have Split Second Station Locator, Electric Target Tuning and Bass Compensation for mel-low, true-to-life tones. You can take your own set along and they will put it in a beautiful cabinet built for the local climate.

PAUL RENNET, Nathan Road, Kowloon, have just opened a new shipment of very charming evening frocks. They still have a few Winter costumes, some I particularly noticed in checks, which make such a nice change from the plain materials, and their Winter coats are the latest in smartness. If you want a very comfy and warm woollen frock for these cold mornings I would advise you not to delay in going along to PAUL RENNET'S, as they are selling very quickly.

When you at last make up your mind to go and see the doctor you generally have a very good reason for doing so. In the same way he in turn has a good reason for giving you a prescription for your ailment. He expects that his wishes will be complied with to the letter... and it will be best for you if they are. THE GRAND DISPENSARY has provided a dependable prescription service for several years. Here you can be sure that your doctor's orders will be given their best attention... for your benefit.

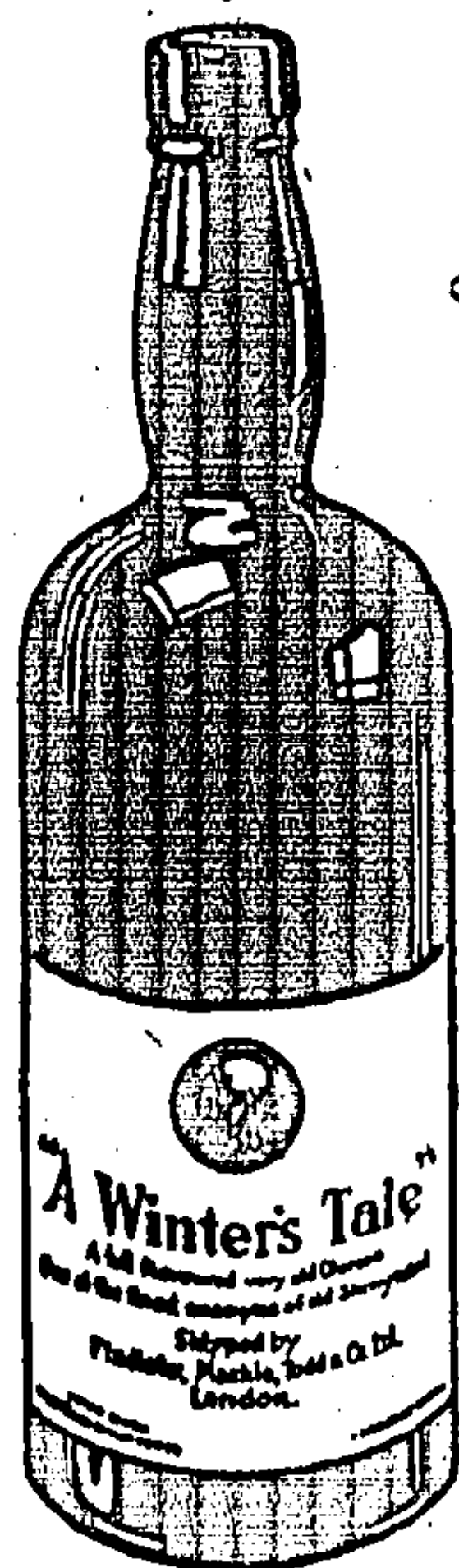
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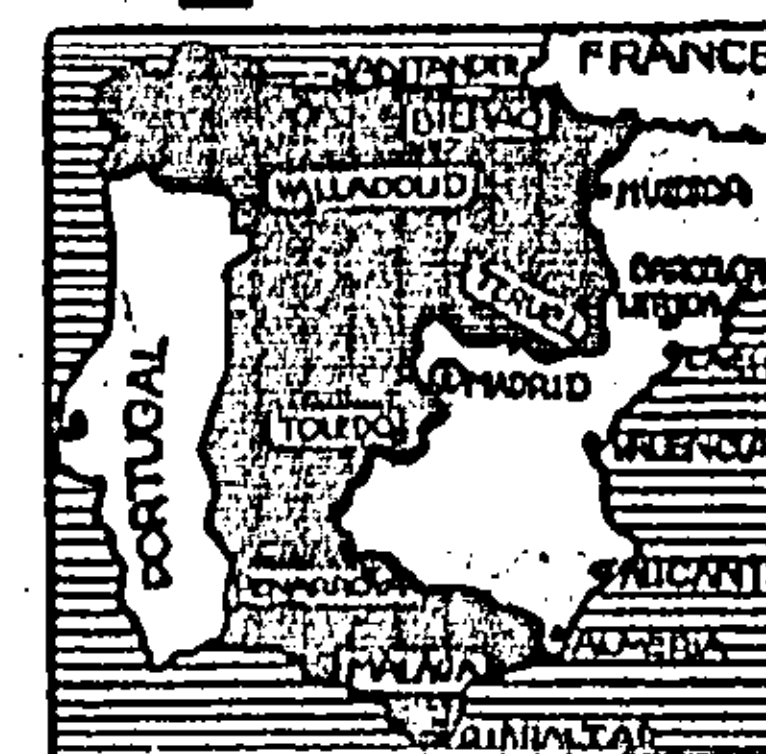
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War Prospect Bright For Spanish People

By Air-Commodore
L. E. O. CHARLTON
C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

Herald Military Correspondent



Rebel territory shaded in this
map; black line represents the
front.

SINCE the fall of Gijón, and
with it the end of further
resistance to the rebels on the
Biscayan coast, the front is single
now in Spain, and a long calm
continues on the curiously drawn
line, 600 miles in length, from
Canfranc, in the Pyrenees, to Al-
meria, on the southern coast, which
divides the opposing sides in the
fratricidal war.

Minor activities occur from time
to time, but, taking it as a whole,
the front is frozen, and present
efforts are confined to operations
from the air, in which an inter-
change of bombing visitations is
the most marked feature.

The calm which reigns is ob-
viously but a prelude to the
letting loose of force again on a
larger scale than heretofore, though
whether the violent clash which is
ahead will precede the setting in of
winter, or be initiated by the rebels,
is a matter which cannot be fore-
told.

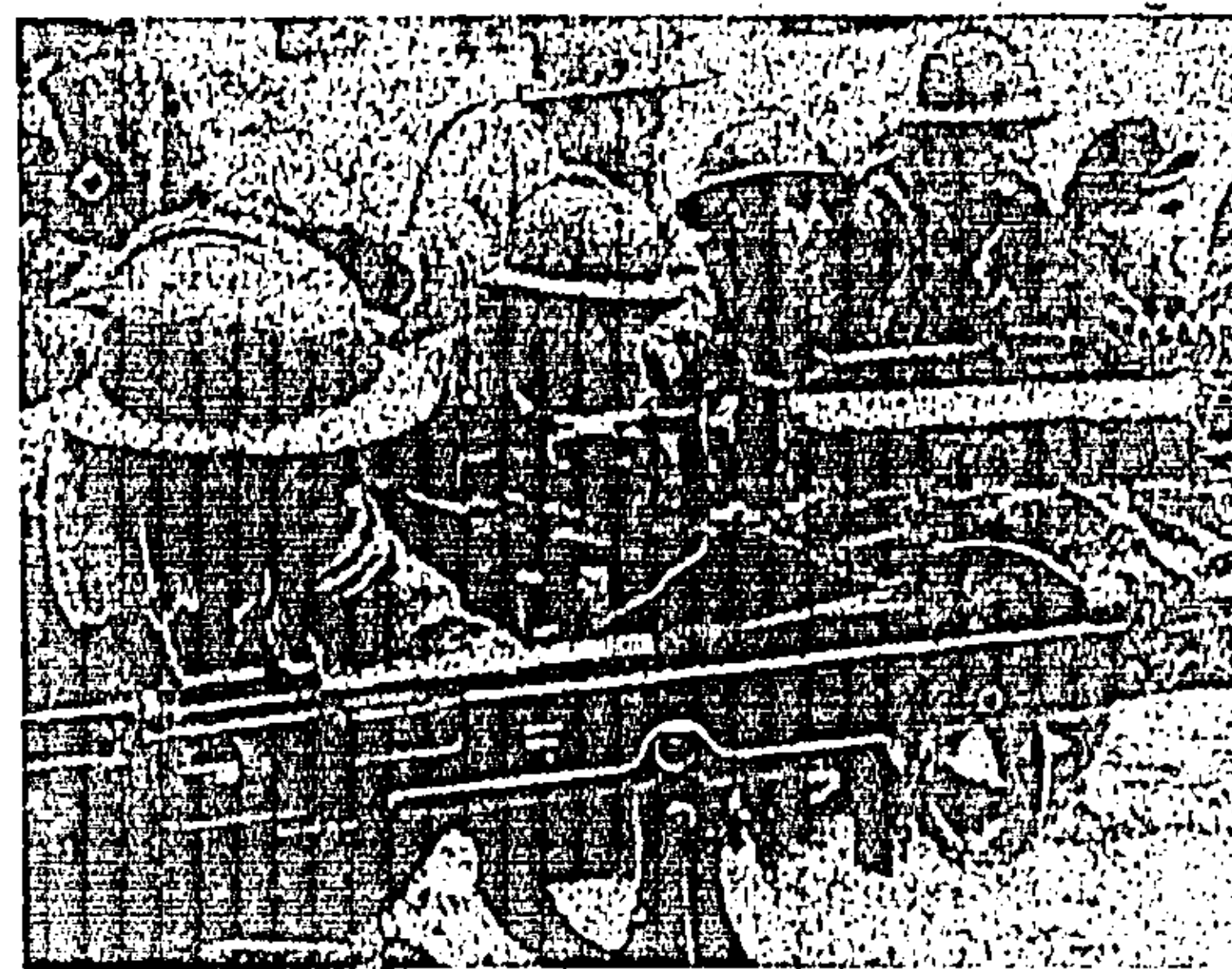
Such operations as those around
Madrid, which partake of the
character of siege warfare, may be
expected to continue in all sea-
sons; but a war of movement pro-
per in the high sierras, during the
most rigorous months of the year,
and in the intense cold of those
wintry regions, would be so mani-
festly disadvantageous to the
fighting value of the troops en-
gaged that the leaders, in their

wisdom, might prefer a Spring
campaign, the capture of which rebel success
is entirely dependent, is apparent-
ly impregnable.

Stocktaking Of Chances

In any case the moment is ap-
propriate for a stocktaking of the

It is true that the cessation of
fighting in the Asturias has en-
abled Franco to bring large rein-
forcements to the main front. It
is equally true that if his allies,
continue their "non-interven-
tion" on an increasing scale of



STEEL-HELMETED machine-gunners of the Spanish people's
New Army on the Madrid front.

chances which might end the con-
flict one way or the other. In do-
ing so a correspondent who pro-
fesses military knowledge should
keep a strict impartiality, and only
weigh those factors in the scales
which have a bearing on the issue.

The fighting has been going on
for 16 months! What is the tale
of rebel success to date? At the
end of this period they have pos-
sessed themselves of about two-
thirds of the country, but Madrid
itself, so vital to their programme,
is still denied them, and the five
eastern provinces remain intact.

The hard cores of resistance in
the north, San Sebastian, Bilbao,
Santander, and Gijón, have, in
turn, been overcome after a series
of operations variously prolonged.
Malaga fell needlessly when it
did, and with it most of Granada,
the reason being the ineptitude on
the part of the responsible Re-
publican commander, further em-
phasised by the evil of disunity in
the system of the high command.

But the main body of the terri-
tory conquered by the rebels,
Galicia, in the north-west, and the
four provinces of Leon, Old Cas-
tile, Extremadura, and Andalusia,
in the west and south, fell to them
by simple overrunning and for a
reason which is very little under-
stood.

It was because of the agrarian
economy in those particular parts,
and the grinding poverty of the
peasant class, which had long re-
duced the masses to a vassalage
so servile that they could conceive
of no other course of action than
to follow the landowner, or the
boss politician, to whom they were
bound body and soul.

Such soil as that is ripe as a
foothold of rebellion, for even if
popular support be lacking, there
is yet an entire absence of resis-
tance to the armed forces of re-
bels. Viewed in such a light, and
as a measure of adherence to the
insurgent cause, the territorial
gains of Franco lose somewhat in
significance.

It should be remembered, also,
that the rebel forces have hitherto
possessed all the military advan-
tage which training, discipline,
and professional leadership con-
fer. To this must be added the
foreign aid which they have re-
ceived in men, material and tech-
nical services, far surpassing at
any time the equivalent assistance
which the Government has been
able to enlist on its side.

Yet, once the opposing sides
went to stations, as it were, and
formed the present line of demar-
cation, the situation has not
changed greatly, while Madrid, on

magnificence then there is a de-
cided possibility, after the shed-
ding of much more blood, that the
Government forces will be even-
tually overcome.

But that could only happen by
so flagrant a violation of the
pledged word that we and other
nations could not stand by to suf-
fer it, so that the threat of world
war, for which they are at present
unprepared, might cause them to
withhold their hand. Further
foreign reinforcements may con-
tinue to drain in as before, but
there is little likelihood of a mass
landing of troops.

How is Republican Spain
fashioning herself to meet the on-
slaught? The fighting and the
sacrifices in the north have not
been in vain, for while the ener-
gies of Franco have been expend-
ed on the subjugation of the As-
turias, the period has been well
spent by the Negrin Government
in putting the military house of
Spain in order.

Perhaps the most momentous
event of the war so far was when,
last May, the Caballero Cabinet
went out of office, for under it the
military direction was sadly lack-
ing in every conceivable manner.

Since then, and in compar-
ative quietude, a New Army has
been forming. To-day it stands
well-armed, well-trained and en-
thusiastic, ready for the fray.

It is half a million strong, and
its reserves are forming with it.
It is under a single direction, and
no longer will the front line be
sundered out by irresponsible

militia units, with political and
Trade Union affiliations, whose fear-
lessness, alas, did not compensate for
the looseness of their disci-
pline or the independence of their
action.

Observers state that the officers
and men of the New Army are
politically one in their single-
minded desire to attain a speedy
victory, and that the spirit which
imbues them is an earnest of suc-
cess.

With the formation of the New
Army has gone other reformation
—no less essential for victory—in
the back areas of Republican
Spain.

A war industry has been organ-
ised and every plant capable of
producing munitions is working
to that end. The "uncontrollables"
have been rounded up and their
arms surrendered, so that one law
prevails behind the lines.

Tillage has increased, with
remedial effect, not only on the
food question in general, but also
on the finances of the country in
respect of foreign trade and cur-
rency.

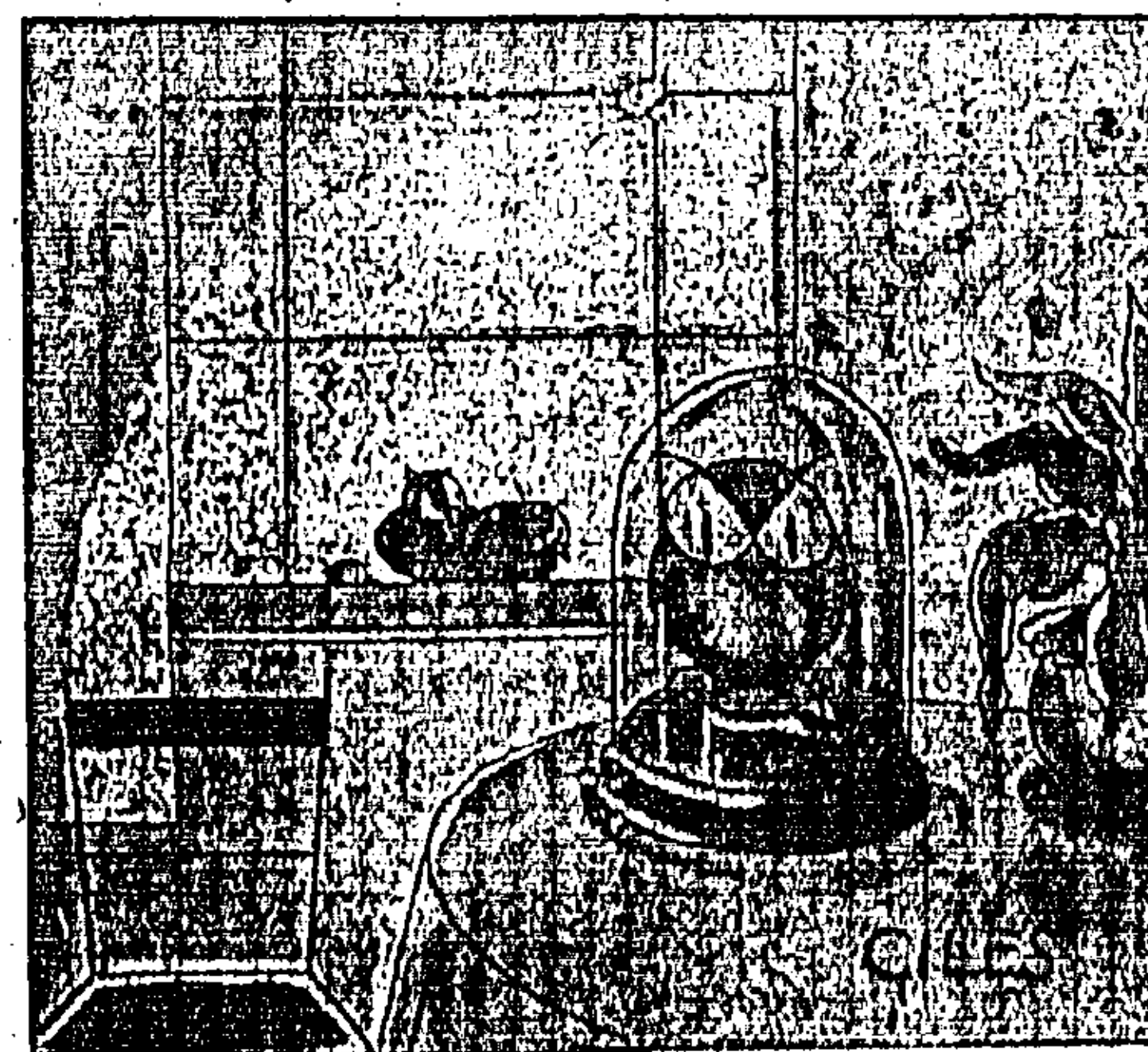
Engines of war more potent
than any yet produced must be
procured by Franco unless he is
to batter his armies in vain
against these new breastworks of
defence. The line is shortened,
and every ounce of strength re-
maining is now concentrated to
full effect, and in orderly pro-
fusion, both in Catalonia and in the
four eastern provinces.

Franco is where he is after 16
months of war against a people
and an army ill-organised to op-
pose the regular forces which he
brought against them. But now a
complete change has come over
the scene. Henceforth the rebel
Generalissimo will be better
matched.

Already, at Brunete, by Madrid,
and at Belchite, on the Aragon
front, the New Army has given a
good account of itself while at
Teruel, all Franco's programme
has been thrown out of gear.

The rebel rate of progress up to
date represents the score of an
army with limitless material and
highly-trained effectives against
hastily improvised defences man-
ned by men of deathless bravery.
It is true, but slung together in
atomic fashion instead of being a
welded mass.

It stands to reason, now that
the inequality has been altered,
that a brighter prospect altogether
opens for the People's Army in
the offensive which is to come. In
a military appreciation of the
situation it is quite conceivable
that the rebel line may yet be
sundered, and its cause lost.



"Wise Guy, Huh!"

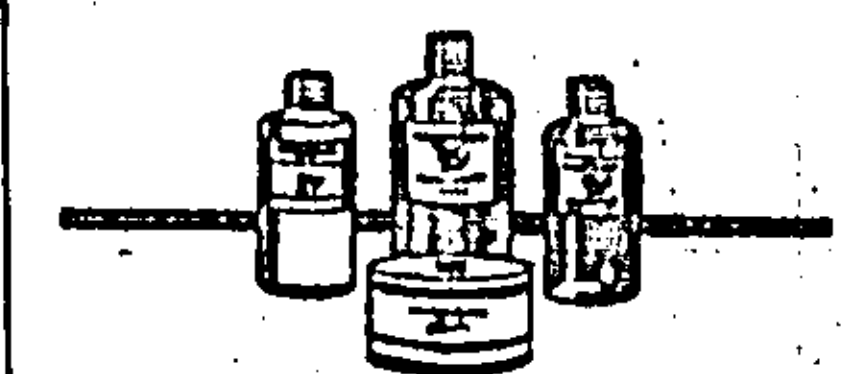
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1938

SOLDIERS FOR PEACE

THE American Ambassador to Germany, returning to Washington, puts into plain language the thought of every close observer of the international situation when he sounds the doom of peace efforts and proclaims that another great war threatens. Every sign on every hand points, it seems tragic to admit, in the same futile direction. Diplomacy is engaged in the usual preliminaries to a large-scale conflagration—manoeuvring for position. Arms are being built so feverishly that a Mussolini order for two more 35,000-ton battleships scarcely evokes comment. The effect is merely incentive to increase the pace elsewhere. It is a gloomy picture and the gloomiest feature of it is that the suicidal preparations continue in the face of absolute conviction everywhere that nobody wants the war, would do anything—except to cease measures for self-defence—to avoid it. Fear and suspicion have become the dominant factor and statesmanship is baffled.

The insanity of it all is emphasised, if emphasis were needed, by the progress recently made in a movement among ex-Servicemen in Europe to heal the breaches between peoples. There is grave reason to fear that the movement has been too late in development, but at least it stands as an inspiration to peacemakers and as a warning to young hotheads whose martial ardour is measured in inverse ratio to their realisation of what war really means. A short while ago, there was a meeting in London between the Secretary of State for War and a delegation of Italian war veterans, who afterwards paid a visit to France and to Germany. The central figure of this delegation was Signor Carlo Delcroix, a blinded and armless Italian ex-soldier, chairman of the Italian Disabled Society, and now also chairman of the new international body of ex-soldiers, the C.I.P. (Comite International Permanent). The C.I.P. knits together the ex-service associations in Austria, Belgium, British Empire (British Legion), Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Rumania, United States of America, and Yugoslavia. Signor Delcroix called the international meeting in Rome in November of last year which decided on the formation of the C.I.P.

The formation of the C.I.P. is a development of ex-soldiers' contacts with each other in various countries which have been steadily cultivated for some years past. The construction of war cemeteries and of memorials to the unknown dead on the French battlefields has elicited willing German co-operation with British and French organisations. Among service associations in different countries there began occasional meetings. One of the most appealing notes struck was that by Herr Rudolf Hess, Herr Hitler's close friend, at a mass meeting at Konigsberg on July 8, 1934. In a remarkably outspoken address he emphasised the respect for each other felt by French and German ex-soldiers, their common hatred of war from personal experience, and the call to their organisations—and to the ex-soldiers of all nations—to work for an enduring international understanding for the sake of humanity and civilisation. The British Legion was prompt to take the cue. In 1935 its chairman, Major Fetherston-Godley (knighted at the Coronation for his efforts) and Colonel Crosfield (a past chairman), organised delegations to Germany and Italy. It was a bold decision to strike out for a new international body, but the British Legion undertook it. There was ready response from the Italians under Signor Delcroix, a man, as Colonel Crosfield writes, "of fine intellect and indomitable spirit." The C.I.P. resulted. Upon its meeting in Berlin last February the delegates of all countries were given by Herr Hitler a three hours' intimate reception at Berchtesgaden. The French delegates "were so pleased that they begged him to come to France." The Czechs were also agreeably surprised; on the impression they carried home the Czech Foreign Minister modified a speech on German relations in the Czech Parliament. The British Legion's representatives have during the past two years visited their "opposite numbers" in every country which took part in the war, urging reconciliation on their common ties as ex-soldiers. In Italy, their friendly reception by Mussolini was advertised by repeated wireless broadcasts and by reports in every Italian newspaper. The future development of this work for international goodwill ought to be watched and encouraged and made much more widely known than its beginnings have been.

Japan has at all times repudiated the authenticity of the Tanaka memorial, and still does while her actions so clearly mark that much-debated document as the basis of her military programme in China. It is doubtful, therefore, whether the stir created by Admiral Suetsugu's "oust the Whites" interview, with its thinly-veiled threat to Hong Kong, will be altogether dispelled by the automatic Tokyo disclaimer. His argument was unmistakably clear. The allegation being that munitions passing through Hong Kong were enabling China to maintain resistance, members of the Force. When the Admiral declared that the means of resistance must be eliminated, adding: "If it comes to a clash with Britain, that cannot be helped." It seems almost together too much in tune with Admiral Suetsugu's known political outlook and past utterances to be easily explained away by a suggestion that he had been mistranslated.

Events in Shanghai were a more transparent indication of the trend of Japanese policy. Demands were presented to the Shanghai Municipal Council early in the week in the form of an ultimatum, insisting upon a greater share in the control of the administration of the International Settlement. Added to this step was the installation of censors in the offices of the cable companies, coupled with the severance of wireless communication between Shanghai and the outside world. Japanese commercial interests, meanwhile, openly moved consignments into Hong-kew and Yangtzepoo without paying customs duties. Only one interpretation could be placed on the course of events, Japan's determination to apply the rule of superior force to the Shanghai situation.

The fear, growing in foreign quarters, is that Japan, under the increasing burden of the war against China, and being driven to extremes for a decision, is looking to succession in foreign rights and interests in China as a recompense for her crossing of the Yellow River outlay. The plain inference is that the foreign Powers have remained aloof too long; and

THIS WEEK

The incidents involving British members of the Shanghai Municipal Police, have had the result of a warning by Major-General Telfer-Smollett, and the resignation of Superintendent Sinclair, one of the men involved, and one of the outstanding members of the Force. Whether the military action has any meaning is, perhaps, neither for the cynic nor the defeatist to say, but in the action of Superintendent Sinclair there are serious implications. The fact is that Britons in Shanghai have had to bear a host of indignities at the hands of the Japanese, and have had to grin and bear it. The police have been the worst sufferers, under nerve-racking conditions. But there are limits. Superintendent Sinclair, for instance, continued police work in Hong-kew throughout the hostilities. That he could put up with such treatment as he received, knowing that authority would do nothing about it, was too much to expect. For the job it has to do, Shanghai has an incomparable police force. Are we to witness its break-up on the rock of political expediency?

Japan's Budget reveals the damage being imposed on her economy by her China adventure. It is calculated that between four and five thousand million yen will be required for military operations in the coming year. Additional taxation is demanded, and appeal for public support to enable the Government to live through the crisis tells its own story.

Han Fu-chu's ineptitude in the Shantung operations struck a severe blow at China's defence scheme. His abandonment of Tainanfu was overlooked, although the Japanese crossing of the Yellow River could have been made costly without jeopardising the solace of non-intervention. For his

retreat from Taining, however, no possible excuse could carry weight, for it exposes the left flank of carefully-prepared defences at Haichow. Mystery is that a Han Fu-chu unprepared to put up a fight refused Japanese blandishments for an unequivocal surrender. The effect of Han's failure is to place heavier responsibility upon General Li Chung-jen at Haichow, with the capture of the Lunghai Railway between Haichow and Chengchow almost inevitable.

New interest was aroused in the completion of M. van Zeeland's mission by predictions that his report will provide for a currency agreement between the democratic Powers and Germany and Italy. So much offers from the project if a workable scheme can be produced that it has been seized upon as a ready means of appeasement in Europe. Official statements, however, made it clear that too great hopes might be aroused by the prophets, while there were hints that M. van Zeeland and Mr. Neville Chamberlain are not wholly in agreement on the most satisfactory methods of progress.

Britain's White Paper on Palestine and the commencement of broadcasts in Arabic came almost simultaneously. Main impression was that neither step impressed the Arabs greatly. The White Paper carried the interpretation that Britain is prepared to abandon the partition plan, but not prepared to say so outright.

Teruel's carnage revived alarms regarding the Spanish situation. General Franco has received his severest setback since the outbreak of hostilities eighteen months ago. Italian confidence that he could be left to himself to finish the job is said to have evaporated, and there are rumours of plans for renewed resistance. Any such step could not have any effect other than the complete destruction of the last pretences of non-intervention.

SCRUTATOR

Battle Of Ideas: by Howard Culpin
Smokers Say A Cigarette
BREAKS THE ICE

DARE-DEVIL puffs at a "rag" in sheds, woods, and secret places—this is how, as boys of under 14, more than half the men who smoke make their first acquaintance with tobacco. Women usually start smoking later in life; but the vast majority of consistent smokers of both sexes are confirmed in the habit before they reach 21. Those who start youngest usually become the heaviest smokers.

Why do they start to smoke? Most women and many men begin because their friends smoke, and they do not want to feel out of it; because handling round the cigarettes helps to break the social ice, and to hide any inferiority complex. With men the chief reason (given by one in three) is that by so doing they felt "grown up," but only a handful of women admit aping their elders. At school the boys who smoked were "heroes" to their fellows.

As many as one in five began to smoke simply because to do so was forbidden. Probably that is the reason why, in adult life, almost as many admit that they are ashamed of smoking.

What are their present motives for smoking? At first, for two out of three, smoking is decidedly unpleasant, but most of them persevere until, in many cases, they feel at a loss without tobacco. Others never become really at home with tobacco, but keep on smoking because of the grip of convention.

The view of many women is typified by an observer who answered that she thinks smoking is a bad habit, messy, expensive and like a drug; yet, despite these strong opinions she keeps on with

her cigarettes because she feels there is "something matey about two people smoking together."

Some people feel almost suffocated when smoking a cigarette, but they will never refuse one at a party. One in three continues smoking because of the pleasure they experience; one in four because of a craving or habit; the same proportion because of the nervous relief it affords.

Most people prefer smoking in company, although they still smoke when alone "for companionship." When a man prefers smoking alone it is three to one he is a pipe-smoker.

What do non-smokers think of smokers, and vice-versa? Astonishingly, one in eight non-smokers are envious of smokers. On the other hand, one in five smokers are envious of those free from the habit.

It is another surprising fact that the greatest amount of hostility over smoking is felt by the smokers towards the non-smokers. Although smokers often congratulate anyone who refuses a cigarette, the compliment, say many, is insincere, relates to the money saved, and is an implication of meanness.

Interesting sidelight on this question is given in this woman's reaction: "I always feel there is a milky, baby's breath smell about a man who doesn't smoke. If it seems to me not quite a man. If a man hasn't the smell of tobacco about him he doesn't seem to me quite wholesome, and I can't like him, no matter what his character might be."

"I may admire him for his qualities and manner, but I don't want him near me. When I was a child

I used to love the tobacco smell that clung to father's, uncle's and schoolmaster's waistcoat."

How do they smoke and what do they do with ashes, cigarette stubs and spent matches? New smokers copy their elders to bring about a felicitous of mannerisms accompanying smoking.

Every other smoker taps the end of his cigarette before putting it in his mouth, but some put the tapped end in, some the other, and none seems very clear why it is done.

Four in five hold the cigarette between the first and second finger; one in ten between the thumb and first finger, a strong indication that the smoker is of the working-class.

Cases are used by half the smokers, lighters and holders by considerably fewer. But a large number of smokers will have none of them on the grounds that they denote snobbish affectation.

Ashes go, in one case in three, on to the carpet. The same number of smokers talk with a cigarette between their lips. Far more women than men claim that they take particular care to extinguish their cigarette ends. One man in two just throws it away. Many men make a practice of throwing the stub or the match as far away as they can, numbers boasting of the "uncanny" aim with which they project them into the fireplace, or of the mystifying whirling noise they can produce by flicking the match from between finger and thumb.

Unexpectedly high is the number of those who play with the dead match, break it into pieces, and even bite it to bits before they throw it away.

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References To Britain And Soviet Not A "Challenge"

Did Not Say He Wanted To Fight Britain

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The views expressed by Admiral Suetsugu on war with Britain and on the necessity of freeing the coloured races from the White yoke, are his own private beliefs and do not represent the opinions held by the Government, a spokesman of the Foreign Office told foreign press correspondents yesterday.

The spokesman said the Admiral's views were expressed in an interview with a representative of "Kaizo," a leading monthly magazine, before his appointment as Home Minister on Dec. 12.

The original text of Admiral Suetsugu's interview appearing in the magazine, the spokesman pointed out, "does not indicate in any way the Japanese attitude or policy towards driving the Whites out of Asia."

"What was emphasised by the Admiral in that article was that white dominance over the coloured races needs modification, so that real peace can be secured among the peoples of the world."

NOT A "CHALLENGE"

The spokesman said that the Admiral's reference to aid extended to China by Britain and Russia should not be interpreted as "challenging" these powers. Admiral Suetsugu merely wanted to stress the importance of putting an end to the sources of China's arms supplies.

The spokesman declared that Japan respects the rights of third powers and has often reiterated this stand.

"FIGHT BRITAIN"

The Admiral did not say he wanted to fight Britain, nor did he predict a clash with that country.

In the spokesman's belief, any misunderstanding regarding Admiral Suetsugu's interview would be dispelled if the entire text of his talk in Japanese originally

was "read carefully and in its true meaning."—Reuter.

"MISQUOTED"

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Foreign Office spokesman claimed that the original interview was misquoted. The original text, he insisted, contained no mention of "expulsion of the White Race," but did state that "international peace cannot be secured until the present system of domination of the coloured races by the Whites is abolished."

Admiral Suetsugu did not threaten Britain and Russia, but merely "referred to the necessity of bringing about cessation of munitions deliveries to China."

ORIGINAL TEXT

Nor did Admiral Suetsugu state that Japan wishes, or expects, war with Britain, and all such statements in the press are misinterpretations of the facts.

The spokesman assured that all misunderstandings could be removed through careful study of the original text.—Trans-Ocean.



At the twenty-ninth Congregation of the University of Hong Kong. Left to right: His Honour, the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, H.E. the G.O.C. Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Bishop Valtorta and Bishop Hall. ("Herald" photo).

WAFDIST PARTY SCHISM THREATENS TROUBLE IN CAIRO: MANY DESERTIONS

Cairo, Yesterday.

Opposition within Wafd Party circles against leadership of the party by the former Premier, Nahas Pasha, who was dismissed from his post by King Farouk, is growing stronger every day.

By last night, fifty senators and deputies had forsaken Nahas Pasha and had joined the opposition group led by Ahmed Naher and Nokrashi Pasha.

The "rump" group of the old nation, deprived the Wafd Party Wafd Party has called a national of a platform from which it could congress for Feb. 12, and has effectively appeal for public support.

GOVERNMENT READY

On this day Nahas Pasha will fling down the gauntlet to the new Cabinet in a speech which he will deliver at Port Said.

Certain it is that Nahas Pasha has not the calibre of Zangtul Pasha, who besides being a Wafdist was also a very capable statesman.

Signs are not absent that the new government is prepared to quell the coming Wafd campaign.—Trans-Ocean.

DISRUPTION CERTAIN

Meanwhile, the widow of Zangtul Pasha, founder of the Wafd Party, continues to refuse to take sides in the present conflict, which, in the opinion of most observers, is bound to lead, in the end, to complete disruption of the Wafd group.

Contributory factor to this end is also provided by the political situation created by the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, which, in granting independence to the Egyptian

London, Yesterday. The War Secretary, Mr. Hore Belisha, visited the Royal Ordnance Factories at Woolwich yesterday.—British Wireless.

Stormy Petrel Of The Japanese Navy

Sir,—It is impossible for one to be but most highly amused at the public remarks uttered by Admiral Nobunama Suetsugu, Minister of the Interior in the Japanese Government, and so-called "stormy petrel of the Japanese Navy". The rank impertinence of the Admiral surpasses even the remarks attributed to General Araki, former Japanese Minister of War and leader of the younger officers clique, who became notorious for his blood and thunder threats directed against the Soviet. As in the case of General Araki, one can easily foresee that the bluff of Admiral Suetsugu will die a natural death and it is possible that the usual apologies and expressions of regret will be made after the Tokyo Government has disclaimed the statement. Nevertheless, in spite of the fact that Tokyo may allege that the interview was grossly misquoted and mistranslated, one cannot deny that a strong anti-British feeling exists in Japan due to the stand adopted by the British Government during the present crisis. It must not be forgotten that statements of a like nature have previously been made by Japanese saboteurs and it is most unlikely that the Admiral will modify his anti-British sentiments in spite of the Japanese Cabinet protestations and disclaimers.

Tokyo's denials and disclaimers are now so common that they must be accepted with a grain of salt and a big grain of doubt. We have only to recall the Japanese denials, disclaimers and assurances in the present Sino-Japanese hostilities to understand their worth. The Japanese Cabinet cannot evade its responsibility for the simple fact that the "stormy petrel" has been given an important Cabinet post shows quite clearly that his views are not entirely unacceptable in Japanese official circles. To say the least, the challenge is both bellicose and monstrous, and cannot and must not be over-looked or tolerated by the British authorities if British prestige in the Far East is to be upheld.

So much for Japan's challenge to Great Britain. Let us turn briefly to the Admiral's statements concerning Japan's so-called sacred mission in China. The belief expressed was that the prolonged warfare proclaimed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is not likely to last long, though the future is difficult to foresee. I am afraid that we shall have to disappoint the august Japanese admiral because the war will last longer, much longer, than Suetsugu supposed and that General Chiang will lead China's forces to victory. Suetsugu and his thundering notwithstanding.

Yours etc.

WALTER HANNING CHEN.

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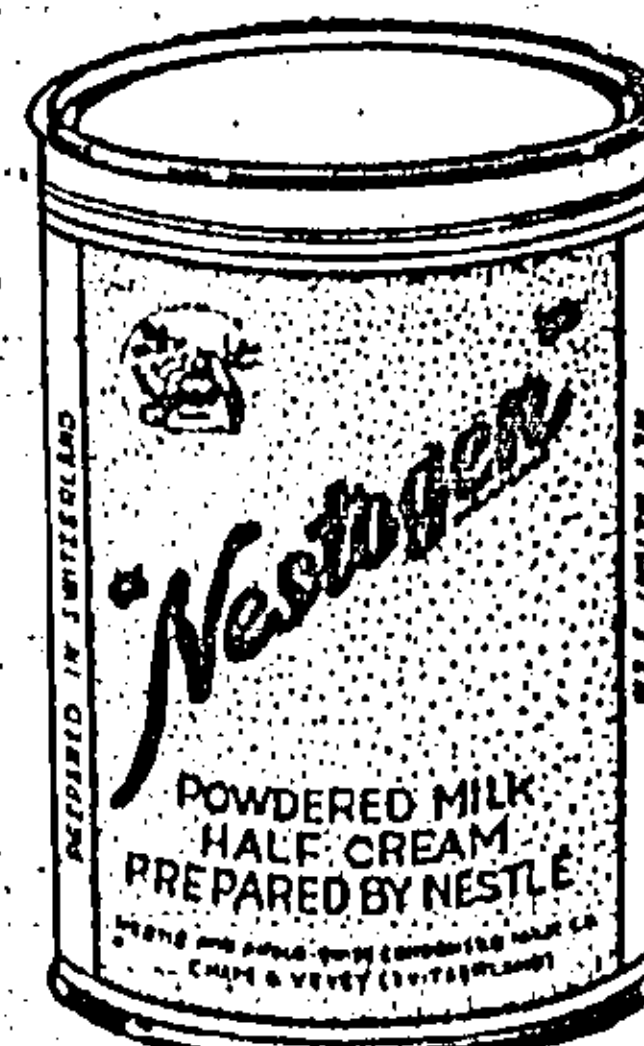
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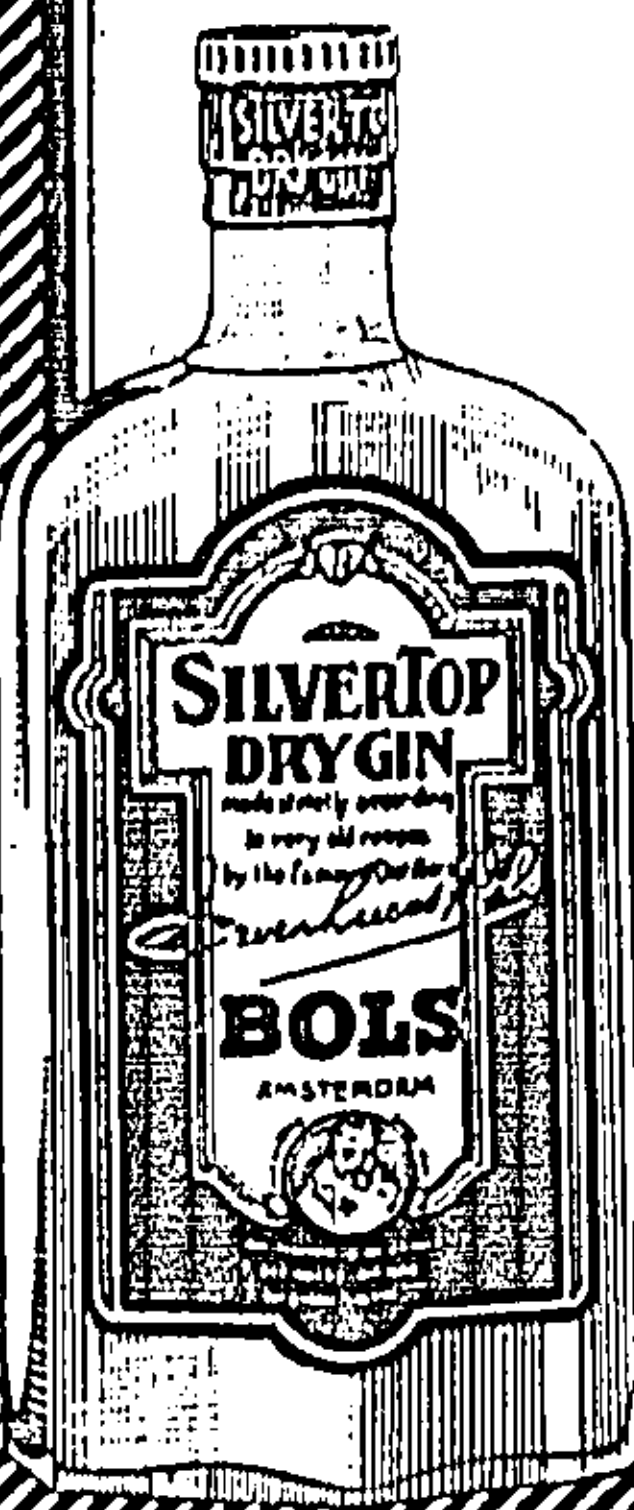
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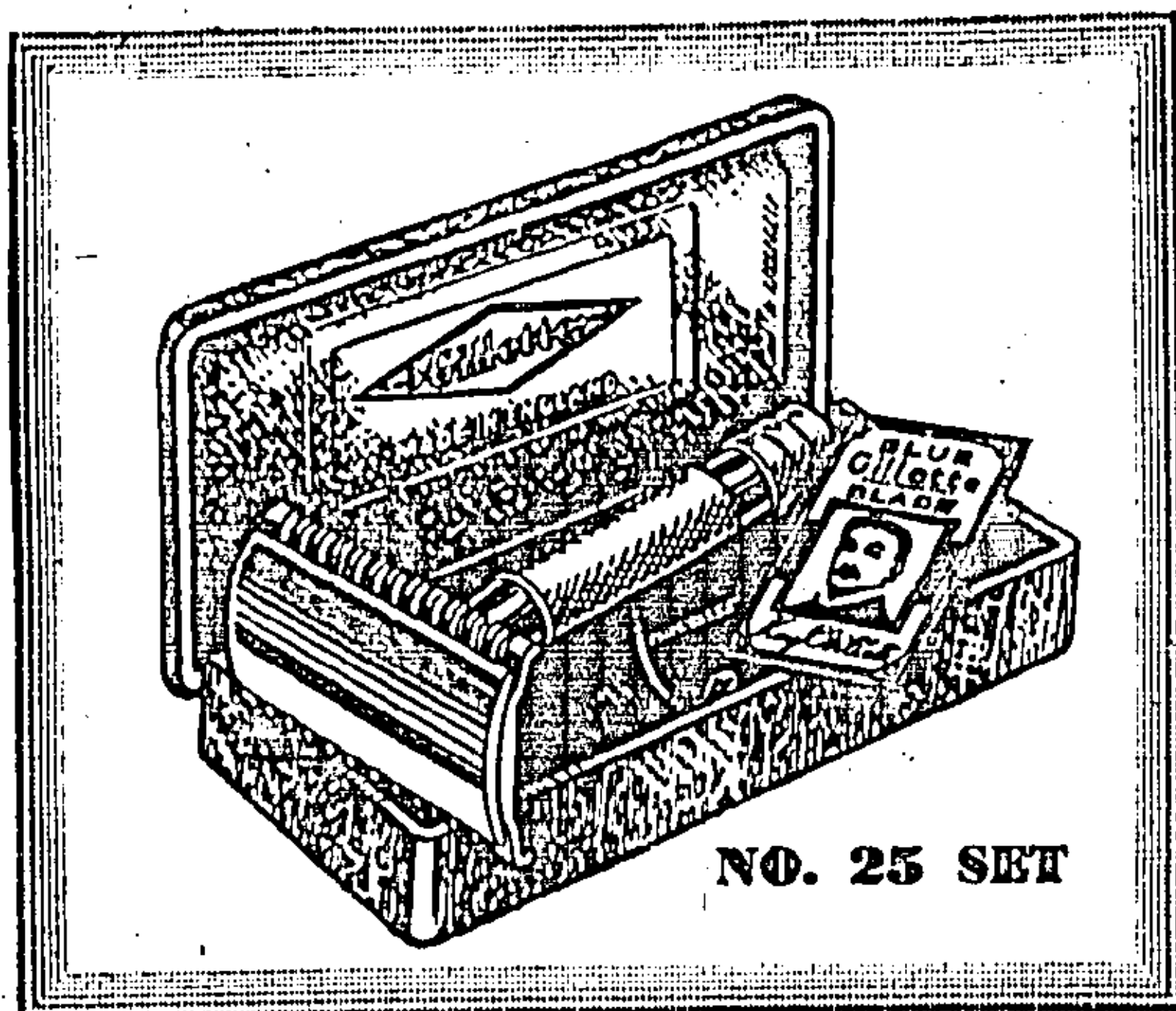
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H. N. BRAILSFORD Says: Colonies
Bargain With Hitler Means

PEACE WITH DISHONOUR

WHAT has emerged from the conversations between the heads of the British and French Governments after the Halifax mission?

The wordy official communication told us very little, but something can be learned from it.

In the first place, the British and French Governments, wherever they are going, are walking arm-in-arm. Secondly, the Halifax mission will have a sequel; in other words, the two Governments will try to come to terms with Hitler.

Thirdly, in some way or ways they will try to meet his colonial claims.

Fourthly, one may safely conclude that the two Governments jointly will not give Hitler anything approaching "a free hand" in Central Europe.

Whether, in any less degree, they will try to meet his ambitions there is not clear. One cannot draw the inference that the British Government (whatever the French may do) is any nearer a decision to resist a forward German move in Czechoslovakia or Austria.

Finally, we may conclude from Mr. Chamberlain's few additional words in Parliament that any colonial concessions must be part of "a general settlement."

In other words, Hitler must reciprocate in some way, perhaps by coming into a scheme for limiting armaments (the statement mentioned "disarmament"), or by signing pacts, or even by joining the League of Nations, though it may be significant that no mention of that institution occurred in the official communication.

It spoke with unruffled complacency of the happy consequences of "non-intervention" in Spain.

FRENCH BARTER PLAN

There is one new fact, then. For the first time since 1918, in their doubtless commendable wish to "improve the atmosphere," the two victor-Powers have been brought to perceive that they must meet Germany over "the colonial question."

They reached no final conclusion; others will have to be consulted—meaning, doubtless, Belgium and the Dominions, which also had a share of the loot.

Moreover, the question cannot be "considered in isolation"—a polite way of saying that they contemplate some sort of bargain.

There are, of course, ways in which German economic grievances might be partially met without any territorial concession. The French have a barter plan, for example, that neatly avoids Dr. Schacht's financial difficulties. They will take German machinery for their colonies, and pay for it with raw materials.

But such suggestions are a mere evasion of Hitler's real demand. He claims the return of the lost colonies as a matter of right, about which (so he says) he will not bargain.

It would be simple-minded to take such statements literally. It may be that he calls for colonies in the hope of getting something else. One must not forget that in "Mein Kampf" Hitler said that the Kaiser's great mistake was to aim at an overseas empire.

He may shout for colonies on the platform, but at the suitable moment he may whisper into a sympathetic ear: "Very well; if you won't give me back all my colonies, what may I take instead? Shall it be Austria, or a share in Spain, or the Russian Ukraine?"

WEST AFRICA DEAL

Hitler's friends in England are, however, doubtless right when they argue that he must have something in the shape of a colony for reasons of prestige. A great Power must have a colony, much as a gentleman must have a country seat.

This was in brief the argument of the "Times" (October 28), mouthpiece of that powerful

section of the governing class which sent Lord Halifax to Berlin. It has even reached the point of considering some nominal sacrifice in order to buy the Führer's friendship.

There can, it said, be no question of returning all the German colonies. The Dominions will surrender nothing. Nor can England give up Tanganyika. (I found myself recollecting as I read this, a speech in which Mr. J. H. Thomas reminded the House that the City had already invested £9,000,000 in Tanganyika, and was about to invest another million). But something might be found elsewhere.

The more generous of our imperial thinkers had already suggested that perhaps the Cameroons (divided between Britain and France) might be restored to Germany. For this purpose it is ideal; it is run at a considerable loss.

The "Times," however, was still more lavish. It urged that "some acceptable field for development" should be opened to Germany "by the common action of three or four of the great colonising Powers with contiguous African territories."

This is less vague than it sounds. If the territory is to be contiguous and African, and if three or four Powers are to contribute, it must be western tropical Africa that our pro-Germans have in mind.

This future German colony may include both Togoland and the Cameroons, with part of the Belgian Congo. In that case, Portugal must be the fourth Power, and she would be called on to surrender a section of Angola. That, one recollects, was once a project of Sir Edward Grey.

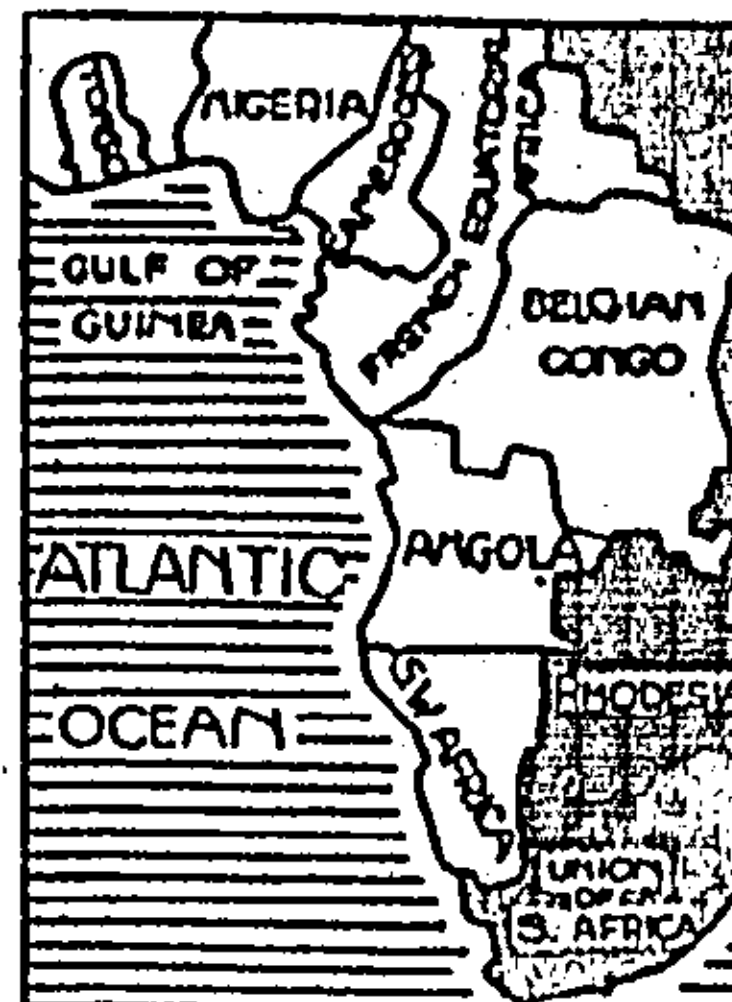
Such was my guess on reading the "Times" article. French journalists in close touch with Quai d'Orsay have confirmed it.

The idea is that Belgium and Portugal might lease part of their territories to German chartered companies. This would hardly be an equivalent for all Germany's lost colonies, but it would be a substantial "token" payment.

MIGHT OF ARMS

I have no intention of discussing the moral aspect of this proposal; morals have no bearing on Imperialism. But it is important to ask ourselves whether any real gain in the shape of "appeasement and disarmament" (to use the phraseology of the official statement) could be bought in this way.

Those of us who read Hitler's speeches with any degree of care know the answer to that question. With complete cynicism and with perfect truth he loses no opportunity of declaring that Germany



TERRITORY affected under new German colony plan.

under his leadership has secured all that she has won, solely because she is "strong" again, and once more possesses a powerful army.

If he should be given an African colony rather sooner than he seems to expect the conclusion will be that this also is the reward for the creation of a mighty conscript army, a powerful air force and a considerable navy. And that will be the only honest conclusion.

Did the "Times" did ever our idealistic Lords Halifax and Lothian ever propose to hand back even the most worthless colony while Germany was a pacific and unarmed democracy?

Nothing can alter that fact, but to face it honestly may save us from some liberal illusions.

I doubt whether Hitler will consent very readily to limit his armaments, but if he does so it will be because he knows from experience that they are already strong enough to extort what he still means to win.

REMEMBER SPAIN!

The Government will not finally commit itself to any big step in this direction without securing at least the tacit consent of the Opposition.

There is Labour's chance. I should like to hear it answer with a flat refusal to bless, or even to discuss, any concessions, however reasonable in themselves, whether to Germany or to Italy, so long as war is being waged the Spanish Republic.

Pacts, disarmament, entry into an emasculated League—all that is make-believe. The fact is that in defiance of every canon of honour and law, these Powers contributed to a savage war of hunger and terrorism against Spanish democracy and the Spanish working class.

To talk of "appeasement" while great bombing planes rain death on Spanish towns is a hypocrisy to which no one in our ranks—and, one hopes, no honest Liberal—will be a party.

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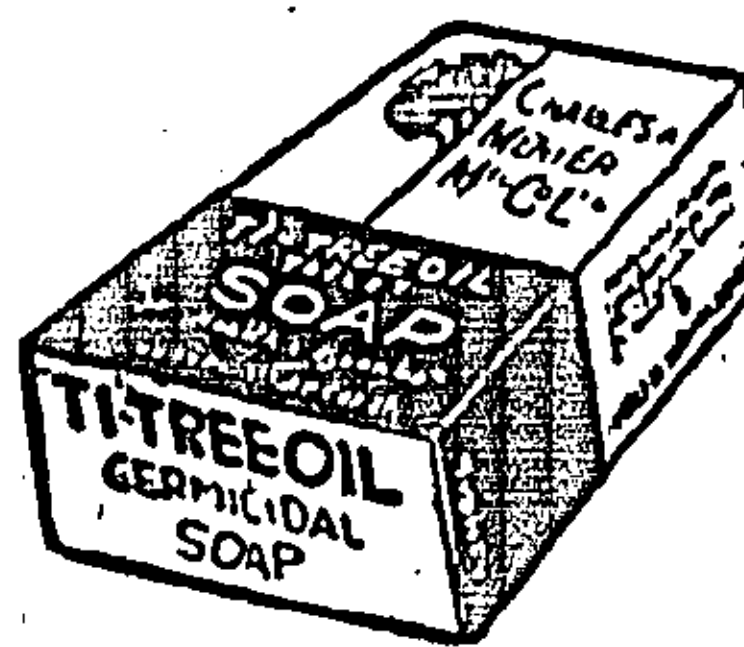
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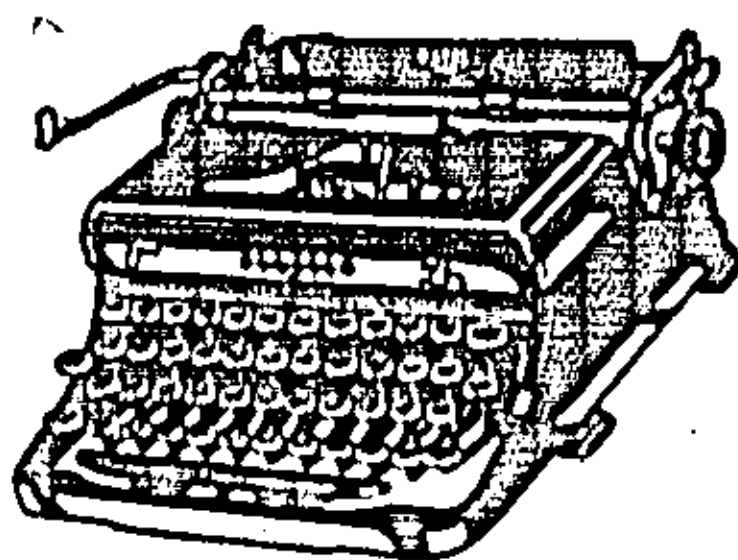
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HONG KONG, JANUARY 9, 1938

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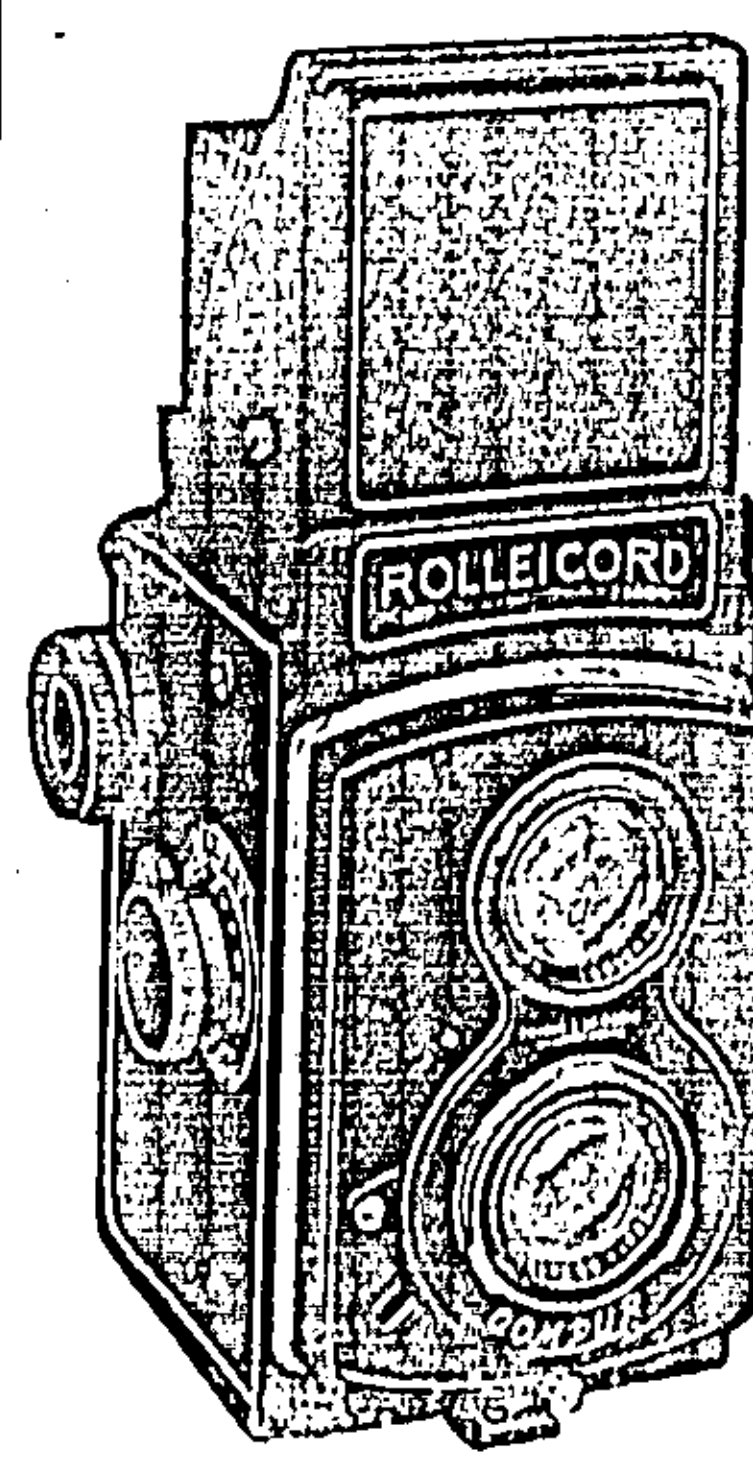
An amusing variety of costumes at the fancy dress hockey match between the Y.M.C.A. and the C.B.A. From left to right: Dorothy Moss, Lily Dunne, George Fowler, Eileen Clewer, Bill Muir and Frances Best. ("Herald" photo).

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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk
BY L. KNIGE.

This Week I Discuss: What Athletes Must Remember When They Start To Get Into Condition.

DAILY exercise is as necessary to maintain health and high efficiency of mind and body as are food, pure water, fresh air, sunshine and regular sleep. Inactivity of the body breeds disease in the tissues, just as stagnation breeds pollution and corruption in water.

Exercise not only develops the muscles of the limbs and trunk, but also the heart, itself a muscle, the lungs and even the bones. It aids digestion, blood making, tissue building, liver and kidney functions, bowel action, in fact every form of vital activity.

Exercise to be really valuable, must be systematic, that is, it must be taken in such a way as to bring into play all the muscles of the body in a natural and symmetrical manner, or, in case the exercise is taken to correct deformities or special weaknesses, it should be such as will be best calculated to accomplish the desired end.

Exercise quickens all bodily activities, heart action, lung action, digestion, liver action, brain action, are all helped by exercise. The blood is the life of the body. The blood creates, builds, repairs and heats. The blood is to every cell and organ of the body what a flowing stream is to the water wheels and the mill which it runs. The blood turns all wheels of life. It carries food, oxygen and hormones, or vitamins in every body cell. Exercise quickens the movement of the blood to an extraordinary extent. It changes the sluggish stream of life into a rushing torrent of vital energy. The muscles constitute half the weight of the body. When active, they are capable of holding half of all the blood in the body. In the same length of time, 5-10 times as much blood goes through an active muscle than an idle one.

So the effect of lack of exercise upon the body is much like that of turning a sparkling, dashing mountain brook into a stag-

nant pool. The bodies of horses that are deprived of exercise acquire strong animal odors. The same thing happens to sedentary men and women. The body becomes saturated with tissue wastes, malodorous matter which should have been eliminated through the kidneys, liver bowels and other sewage outlets. Exercise cleanses the tissues of the body and makes the body clean and sweet.

The heart is a muscle, a live pump that works incessantly, but it takes a little rest after each beat. The harder the muscles work, the harder the heart work. Muscles differ from man-made machines in the fact that they grow stronger by use. Exercise is the one means by which the heart as well as other muscles, may be made strong. This fact is of tremendous importance, for failure of the heart as everyone knows, is the direct cause of death. Life must continue as long as the heart can keep going, and the strong heart can keep beating on, under conditions and strains which will quickly stop a feeble heart.

A person with a feeble heart has little chance to survive a severe attack of pneumonia, prolonged fever, a severe surgical operation, an emergency requiring great exertion, or some other test of endurance, which another person, whose heart has been strengthened by muscle training, may easily survive. The majority of the victims of pneumonia are persons whose hearts have been weakened by disease or a sedentary life, or have been injured in some other way. By judicious training one's life expectancy may be greatly increased.

In this climate with the varying strains imposed upon the body by our severe climate variations

it is wise to adopt a practice whose origin is credited to our neighbors—whether you are fat or thin, see your Doctor for an overhaul before you indulge in any form of effort—he can tell you the exact state of your physical condition and probably suggest one or two minor alterations in your mode of living which will pay handsome dividends in added energy. Particularly is this so, if you notice that you are short-winded even from mild exertion, such as climbing up a flight of stairs, etc., Stitches around the heart are other common warning signs which should also be investigated by your Doctor, it may only be indigestion—the most frequent cause of discomfort in this area, or it quite possibly can be the means of preventing something more serious. The Doctor's advice can always be applied to any programme of physical efficiency you may set yourself.

It needs only a moment's reflection to show how necessary it is for the lungs to be in good shape before strenuous exercising is begun. Through our lungs we get OXYGEN—the greater the amount we take into our body the more beneficial the results, for oxygen cleanses and refreshes the blood, allowing it to be carried to every muscle and nerve fibre and tissue in the body. So deep breathing to get the lungs into the habit of working at their full capacity is definitely in order.

In the case of young men and women, the watching of their diet is not of importance, for their digestive tracts are capable of a lot of hard treatment before going down under the strain. But with people of maturer years food is of importance. Plenty of fresh fruit and fresh vegetables with not too

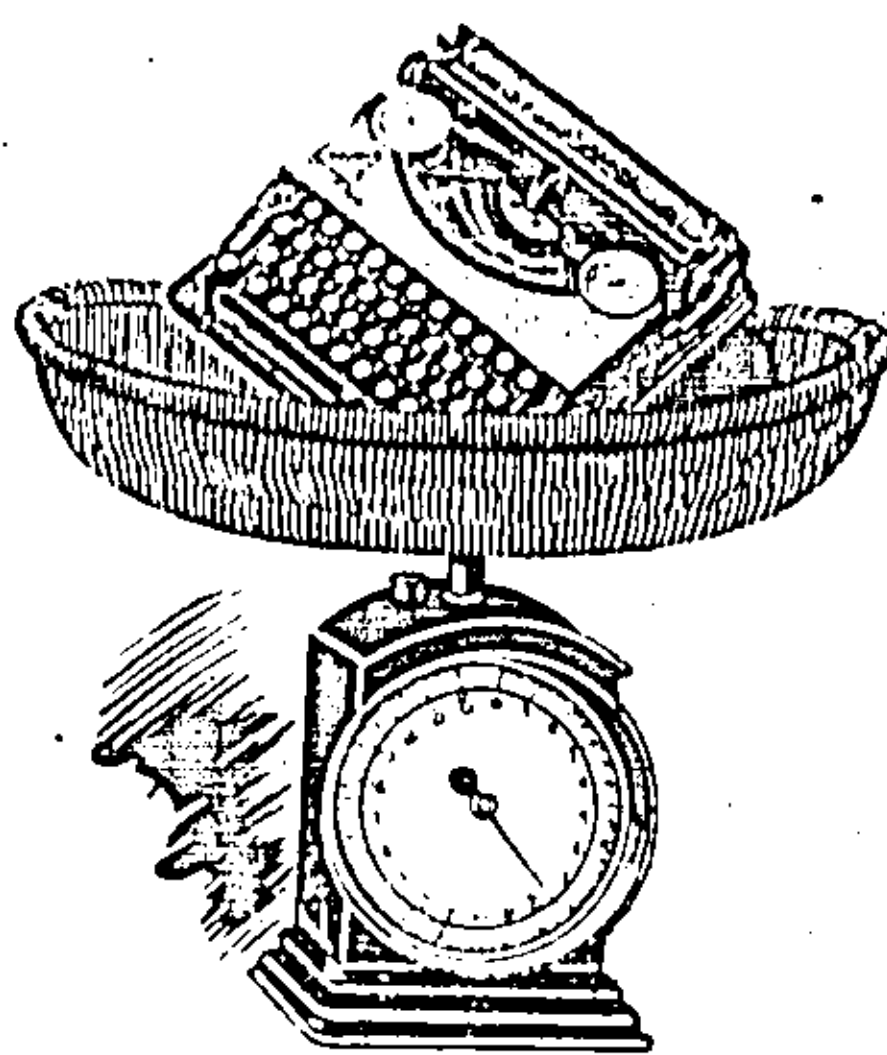
much meat should be the guiding principle. The old idea of feeding an athlete on half-raw beef to build up good red muscle is just so much nonsense. Under-done grilled beef is a most succulent and healthful dish but adherence to this form of food only is absurd. Two years before the last Olympic Games in Berlin the German sporting authorities took approximately 150,000 athletes, then by sporting performances and physical examinations they weeded this imposing number down to 700 athletes, who were scientifically trained for the Games. Their diet included meat, but only to a limited extent—the most emphasis was laid on fresh fruit and vegetables. Jesse Owens the winner of three Olympic honours more or less followed the system as used for the German athletes. The Japanese who triumphed in the men's Aquatic sports are also an example of how to succeed without a "continuous supply of 'bloody' burnt bullock. Never forget what I have also mentioned in previous articles—don't over-eat. Get up from the table feeling as though another dozen mouthfuls would just be about right. Missing this "dozen" will keep the waistline where most men—and women—fondly wish it could be.

I have often been asked what is the most strenuous sport, the answer is—competitive short distance swimming. To compete successfully you must be 100 per cent, physically fit, and have a wonderful heart, for the strain imposed upon the body is great and only those who are at their "top" can carry on without ill effect. Next comes rowing, which calls for the same physical qualifications. Boxing is next, then come all so called "fast" games, such as tennis, football, rugby, etc., I am also asked what is the

(Continued on Page 5)

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Mainly about WOMEN

BRTAIN'S Nutrition Inspector No. 1, Miss Edna May Langley, has to eat what her mother tells her at home. She has been chosen out of 120 applicants, both men and women, by the British Board of Education, and will supervise the feeding of thousands of schoolchildren all over England and Wales.

For the last three years 32-year-old Miss Langley has been organiser of school meals for the London County Council, and, apart from visiting the centres serving meals to London schoolchildren, she drew up schedules upon which all the meals were based.

But her mother, a white-haired Yorkshire woman, has no patience with vitamins and calories and proteins. "When Edna May comes home she eats what I give her and no nonsense," she told an interviewer firmly. "She doesn't hold with potatoes. But I think they are good for her, so I make her eat them."

THE North of England has given the lead to women's hockey teams in the matter of brighter dress. This season the North of England team is appearing at matches wearing purple divided skirts, purple stockings, and white blouses.

Some of the county teams are already gay in scarlet, orange, green, or bright blue, but the north

is the first "territorial" team to take advantage of a new regulation allowing them to give up the old uniform of the All England Women's Hockey Association - pleated gym tunics and long-sleeved blouses.

The English international team still wears tunics, however. They are of rose-red woollen material.

THE engagement of Lady Elizabeth Percy, 21-year-old sister of the Duke of Northumberland, to the Marquis of Clydesdale calls to mind the centuries-old feud between the two families. Lady Elizabeth was one of the loveliest of the Queen's trainbearers at the Coronation, and Lord Clydesdale piloted a machine over Mount Everest. The feud between the Douglasses and the Percys was immortalised in the ballads of "Otterburn" and "Chevy Chase."

Princess Tsahai, 17-year-old daughter of the Emperor of Abyssinia, has now completed more than a year's training as a nurse at the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children in London. The Princess is said to be very proficient and most popular with the children. She is expected to stay for the full probationary period of three years



Photo taken at the Cow and Gate Baby Welfare Centre Christmas party on the afternoons of December 27 and 28. Ten gifts and a cinema show were provided.

at the hospital before she can become a fully-trained nurse.

he looked up brightly and answered, "Ja, ja."

Pink hair is the latest fashion news from Vienna. A leading Vienna hairdresser, who has dressed the Duchess of Windsor's hair, considers that a "tender rose" is an ideal shade for women's hair.

"You mean pink hair?" he was asked in an interview.

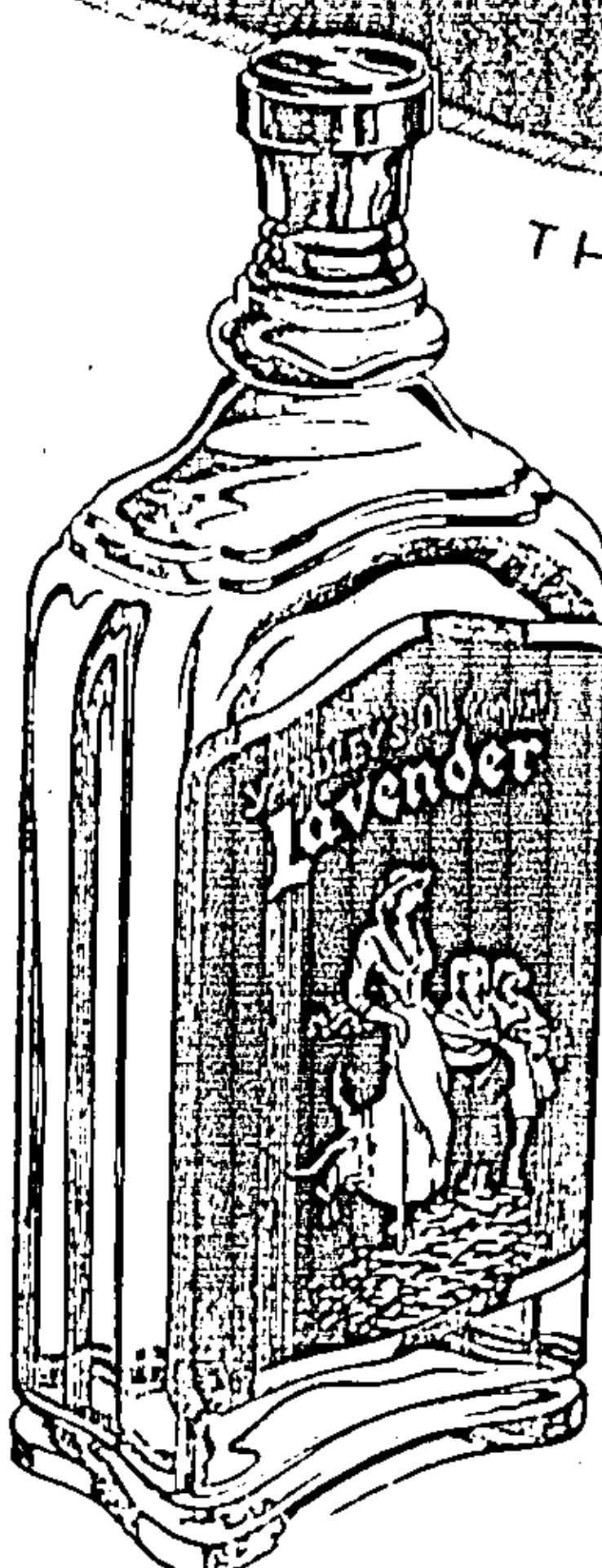
The hairdresser thumbed through a small German dictionary for the word "pink." Then

Pink hair, he said, is perfect for evening, because women in the evening should always look flower-like. The tender rose shade, he added, looks fresh and friendly in the daytime, with dark street clothes.

Women should change their style of hairdressing or at least vary its lines ten or twelve times a year, he went on, because many men are completely sick of the way their wives do their hair.

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Wear it sometimes in the evening too, when its exquisite fragrance gives an air of graciousness and charm.

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The daughter of a British medical man was instrumental in changing the whole life of an Asthma sufferer. Her father had been a chronic Asthma sufferer until he tried Ephazone tablets. So she immediately recommended Ephazone to another victim who writes:—

"A doctor's daughter told me about Ephazone which had cured her father of chronic Asthma. I got a bottle at once and at once got relief. I now live in a new world. No more Asthma. Sleep well, eat well and am able to do a good day's work at the age of 75."

This case is so typical of many whose whole outlook in life has been changed miraculously with a few doses of Ephazone. Think what it means. Sound sleep at night, normal meals, normal pleasures and no more haunting dread of impending attacks. Veritably you "live in a new world" as former sufferers graphically describe it. One Ephazone Tablet proves to you how true this is. Whether young or old, whether your attacks are mild or severe, whether you have suffered a week or a lifetime it makes no difference, one Ephazone Tablet ends the attack in a few minutes. So rapid is the action of Ephazone that the moment a tablet reaches the stomach it breaks up and releases soothing, healing medicaments the effect of which is usually felt in half-a-minute!

Ephazone has long enjoyed the approval of the medical Profession. Hundreds of British Hospitals including Government Institutions and thousands of Doctors throughout the world have been supplied with Ephazone. Not only is Ephazone safe, speedy and certain in effect, it is also economical. Each tablet acts and progressive treatment means fewer doses.

Packed in bottles of 15 and 45 effective doses. Valuable free book for every sufferer. Write to Banker & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 636, Hong Kong.



A general view taken at Repulse Bay Hotel on New Year's Eve by the "Herald" photographer.

I HELD MY HANDS

I held my hands, and rain fell
into them—
The sweet, cool rain;
I bared my head, and on it
diadem
Of drops was laid.
Its sibilant song was music
to my ears—
But on my cheeks it beat and
beat in tears.

I held my hands—and Love
was cupped in them—
Oh, lovely Love!
Upon my breast it shone, a
shining gem,
And as a dove
Its voice was dreaming in a
place apart—
But oh the tears it left upon
my heart!

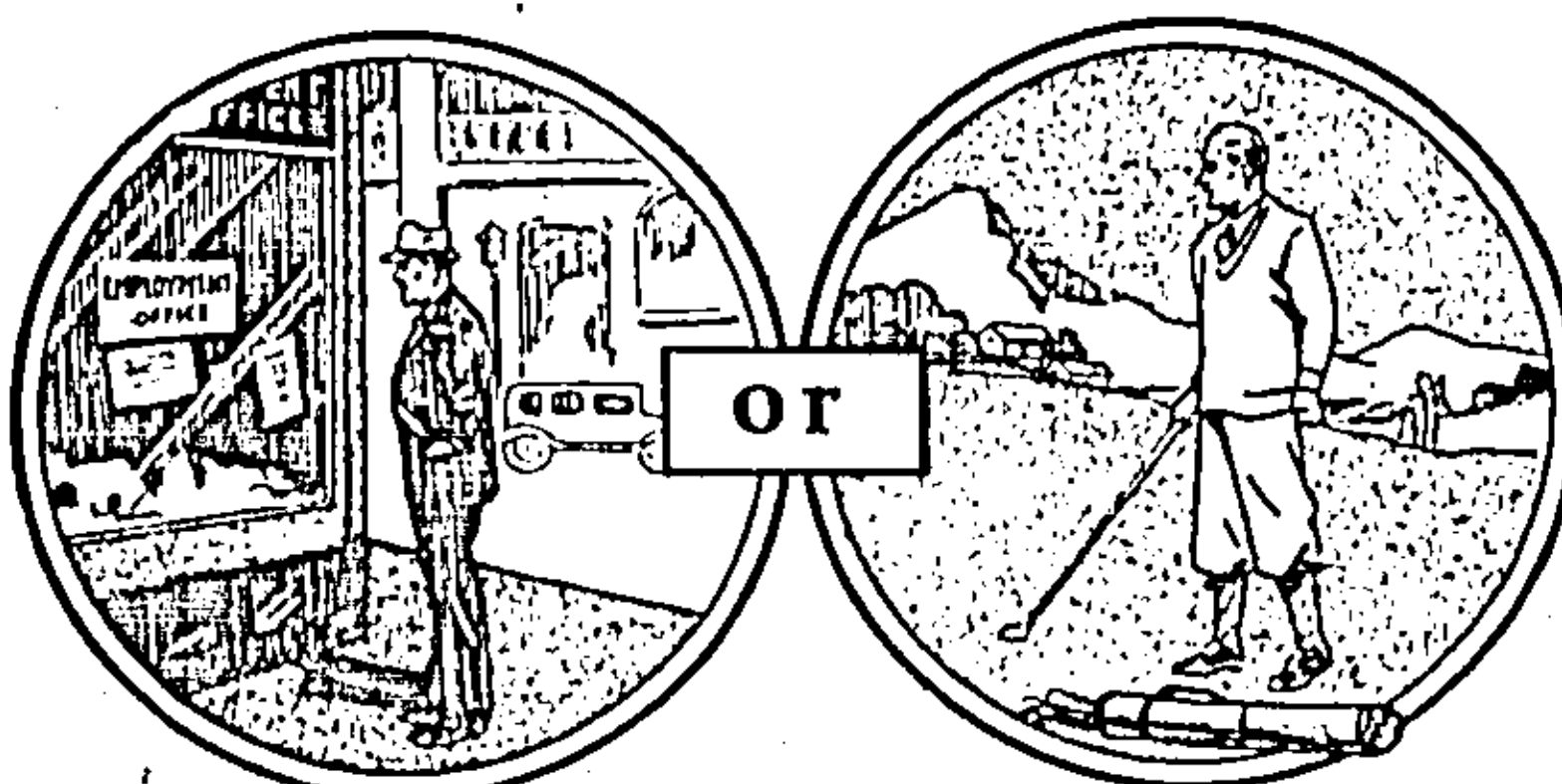
—ISABELLE GRACE.



"Jock" McKelvie looks like the "cheer leader" of this merry group taken at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on New Year's Day.

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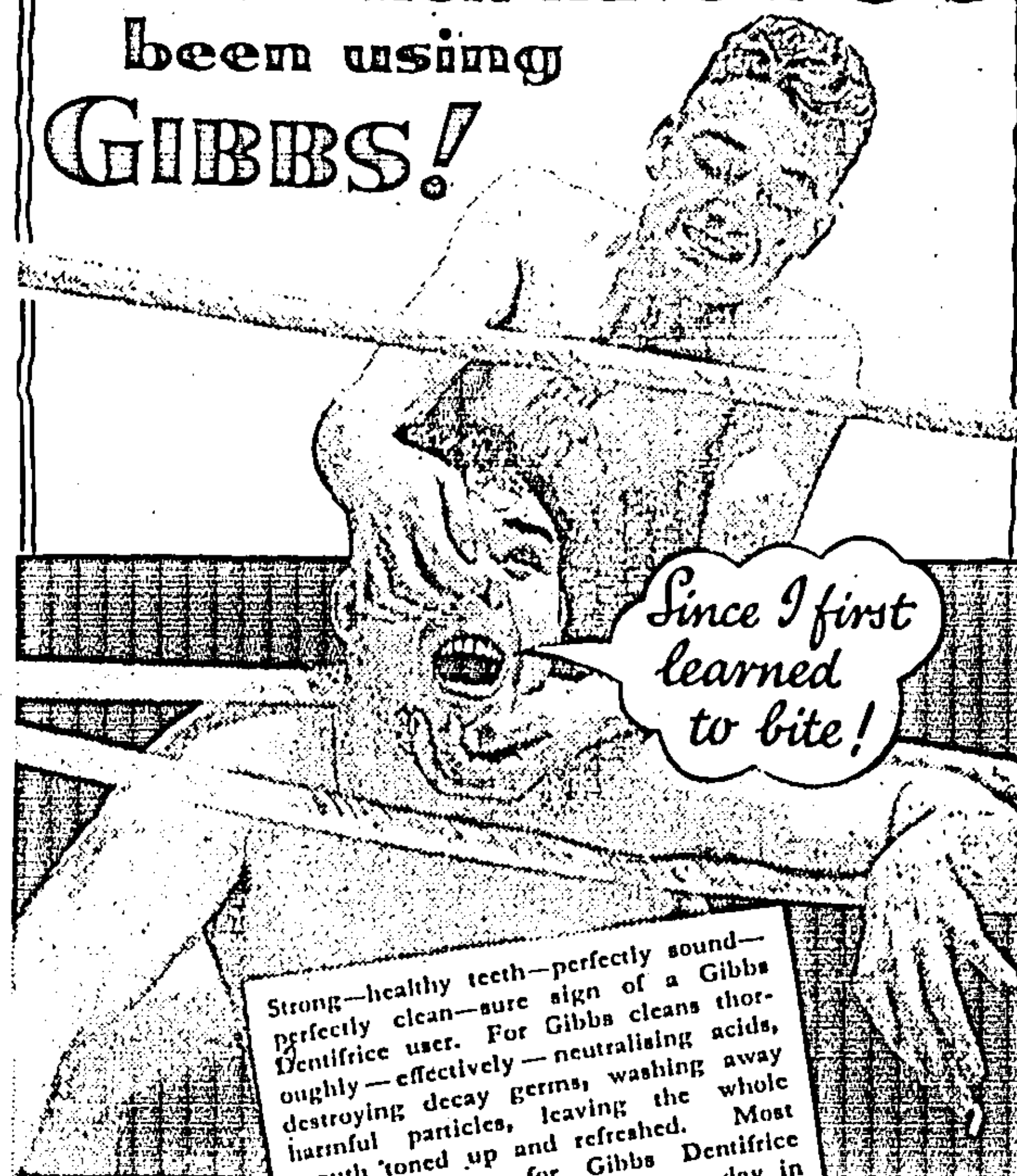
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economical too, for Gibbs Dentifrice
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Your teeth are Ivory Castles—defend them with

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GETTING INTO PHANTOM SHIPS CONDITION OF BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 2)

enleast, my reply is often disbelieved for it is weight-lifting! There is a definite reason of course, with weight-lifting you rest after each lift. During the lift the heart only carries its full burden for three or four seconds. Under actual test conditions it was found that the systolic pressure of the heart of a weight-lifter after exertion was 150. That of a man who had just run 100 meters was 250, in other words two-fifths more strain was imposed. Both weight-lifters and wrestlers remain in Championship class right into the fifties, this happens in no other sport. A present American weight champion is over sixty years of age!

Here is the softest and most thorough method to follow for real conditioning of the body to get weak of physical performance. Beginning from a man in poor condition. Buy a skipping rope, be sure it has handles other wise you may chafe your fingers. Then skip thirty times, rest; skip thirty times; rest; skip forty times. Do this for a week. Take 200 the second week by breaking it down to skip 60-60, and so on. The third week should be 300, then on to the thousand mark. During your rest periods stand with your toes together, hands clasped behind your head at your neck, the elbows straight in front of your face, then raising the body on your toes swing the elbows back to the shoulders, breathing deeply. Let out breath as elbows come back to head. Do this ten times at a stretch, and repeat until you have done one hundred.

By commencing in this fashion you gradually develop the heart and lungs, accustoming the body to exertion and bringing into action the back and thigh muscles. For those who regard skipping as rather a girlish business I would say skip "one thousand" in two and a half to three minutes and you have done as much exercise as a man who runs a mile and a half, so excellent is skipping.

When you have the first exercise at peak include this one. Put the legs slightly apart, heels firmly on the ground. Then squat down as though you were going to sit on the floor. Also to be done in ten sets of ten—one hundred in all. This develops your chest, diaphragm, lungs, etc.

Stage three calls for the development of the shoulders and arms. Use floor, dipping on the body so commonly known it needs no description. Again ten times ten to make one hundred.

Stage four. Sit on a small stool, hook your toes under something heavy, then lower the body until the head touches the floor. Also include this exercise until you have brought it up to one hundred by the system of ten movements, rest, and so on.

Stage five calls for a reverse of Stage four. Lay on your back, then lift the legs over your head with your shoulders remaining firmly on the ground. Ten times ten until the hundred is reached.

This group of exercises covers every part of the body, if you can get them all up to one hundred each you are "fighting" fit. The more moderate may be satisfied with fifty of each. The skipping comes first, until you have accomplished one thousand without un-

FROM time immemorial belief in a phantom ship has been solidly engrained in the minds of followers of the sea, as has the belief in ghosts and apparitions in the minds of landmen. The Goodwin Sands are said to be the scene of phantom appearances, which is hardly surprising considering the number of ships brought to their doom by those "ship swallows."

One phantom takes the form of a galleon, apparently a Spaniard. She drives up the channel in a welter of foam, her tall masts seen gaunt against a stormy moon. She strikes and goes to pieces while the booming of her guns calling for assistance is heard above the roar of the wind and the waves.

On one occasion the lifeboatmen went out to the assistance of what they thought to be a ship on fire on the Goodwins. When they drew near they could see the ship blazing terribly, but soon the flames vanished and no trace of any ship or any wreckage was ever discovered.

Rejected Suitor's Revenge

The most interesting story of the Goodwins is that which tells of the fate of the ship Lady Lovibond. This ship is said to have been sunk on February 13, 1724, with the loss of 50 lives, through the jealousy of a Deal man named Rivera. To spite Simon Peel, the master, when he was celebrating his marriage to a pretty girl, Rivera, a disappointed suitor, steered the ship on to a treacherous shoal.

In the middle of the wedding feast the ship struck, the laughter and merry talk of the guests were turned to cries of terror and agony, and all were lost in the waves.

The legend goes that every 50 years the Lady Lovibond haunts the scene and re-enacts the circumstances accompanying her loss. The phantom was last reported in 1874.

Every May 17 a crowd of people assemble on the cliffs between Black Rock and Rottingdean, near Brighton. They hope to catch a glimpse of a phantom galley. The legend of this galley dates back many centuries. It says that to celebrate a Sussex victory between the houses of the Lord of Pevensey and Earl Warren of Lewes Lady Pevensey made a vow that her infant son should not marry until he had laid the belt of St. Nicholas on the tomb of the Virgin at Constantinople.

Tragic Homecoming

Twenty years later, when the son, Lord Manfred, came of age he set sail from what is now Brighton in the Nicholas galley to fulfil his mother's vow. For a year no word of the galley came, but at last she was sighted in the Channel making for home.

The wind was, however, rising to gale force, the galley was overwhelmed, and within sight of those who waited to welcome her and only a few hundred yards from home the Nicholas galley went down and all hands were lost.

due exertion do not begin the second stage. It is important to remember this point.



Start the Milk Pitcher Habit for
Better Health!

It Will Help the Children

They need it. Holidays mean play and more play to them—energy, strength and enthusiasm go into everything they do. They need the rebuilding qualities that only milk can give in large quantity. And remember, milk is ideal for "light" diet. Putting the pitcher on the table will encourage them to drink more. It's a good habit.



And It Will Help You, Too

Perspiration actually robs your body of certain elements necessary to good health—and coolness. Milk has so many of those elements, it's so refreshing and it's so easily digested! Start to-day! Put a pitcher of Dairy Farm milk on the table and watch yourself reach for a second glass!



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Build up your strength with OXO to resist Influenza and other seasonal ailments. OXO fortifies and stimulates with the vital properties of prime lean beef. Used by millions in millions of homes.

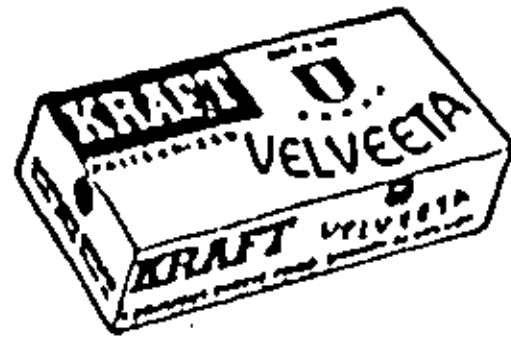
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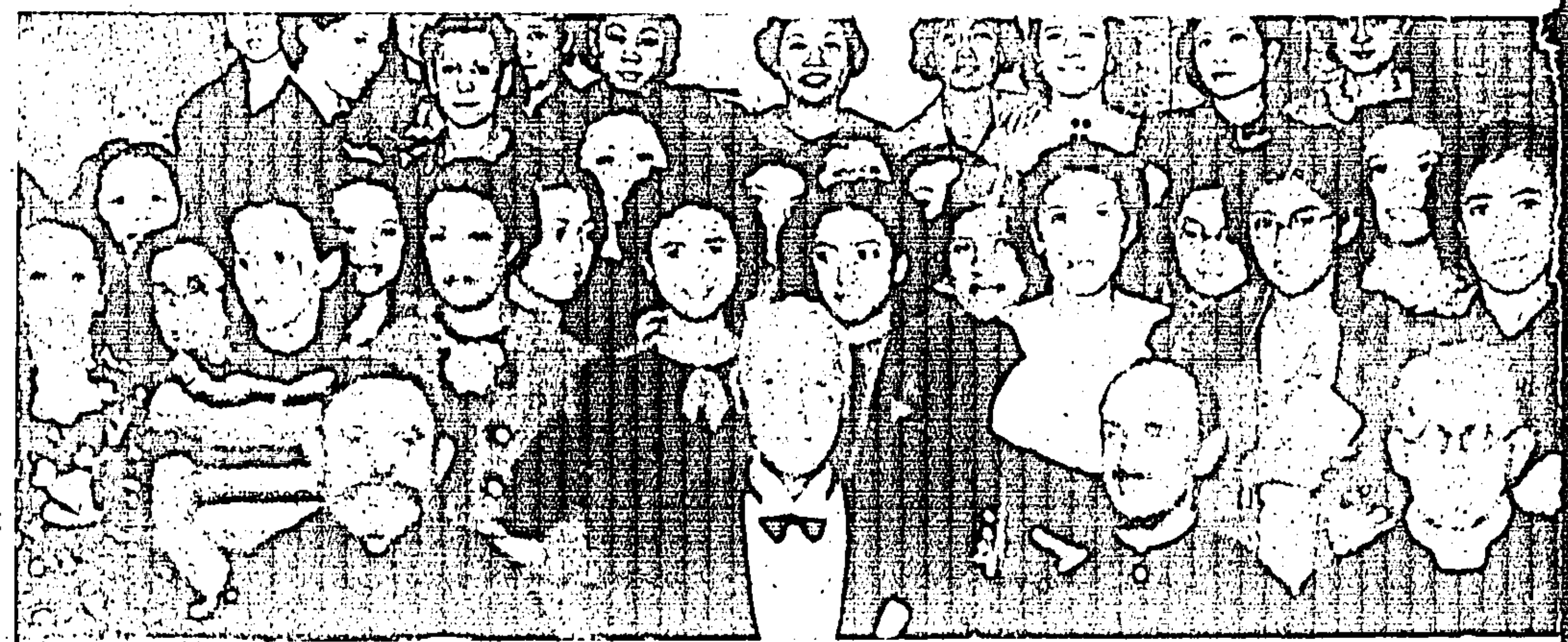
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Feeding time at the K.C.C. Children's Sports. ("Herald" photo).



Group photo taken at the Annual Dinner of the Little Flower Club.

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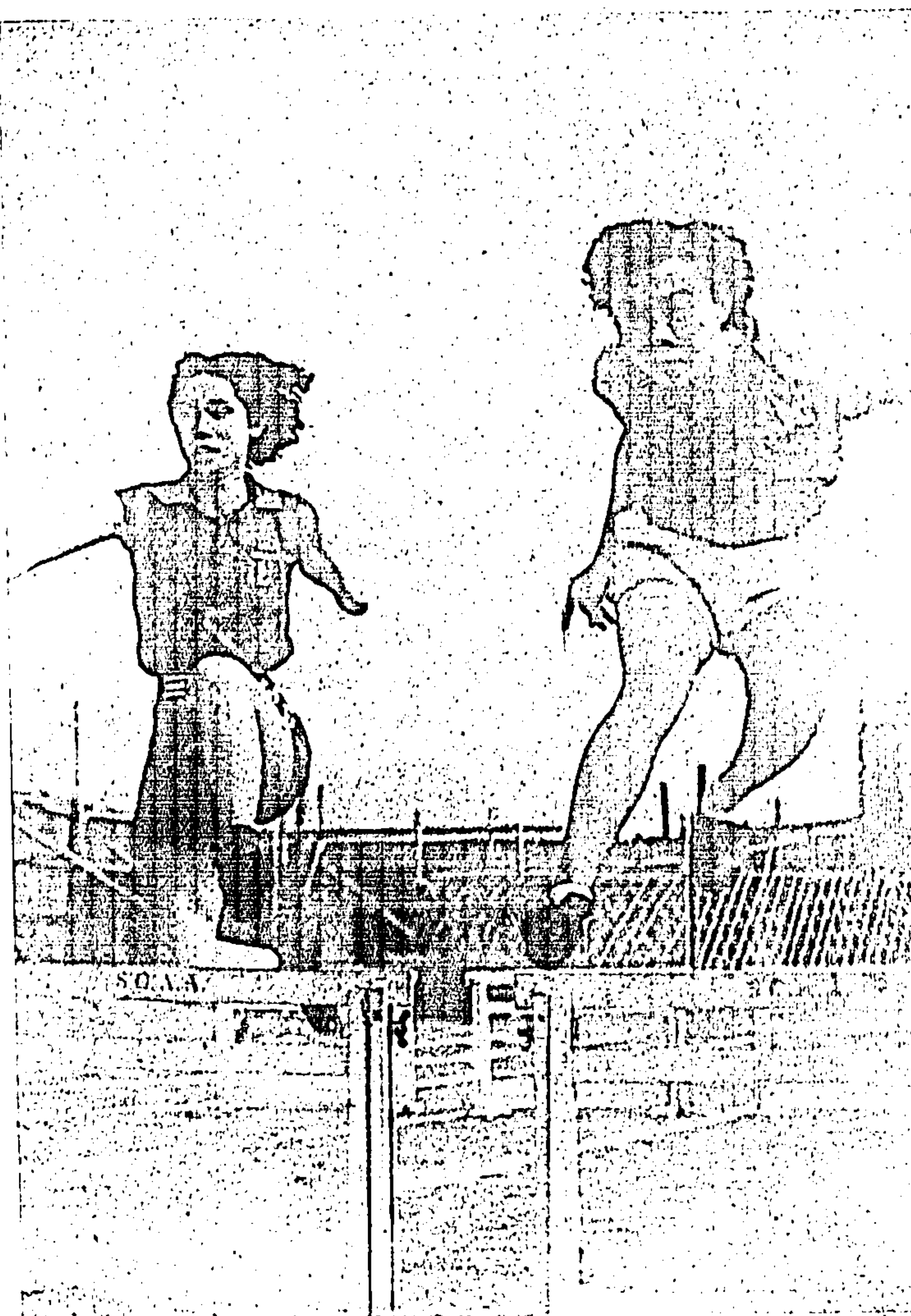
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Mr. G. E. headquarters. (Left) ("Herald" photo)

Young China Goes High Over



Our photographer bagged this fine action picture at the South China Athletic Association Sports.

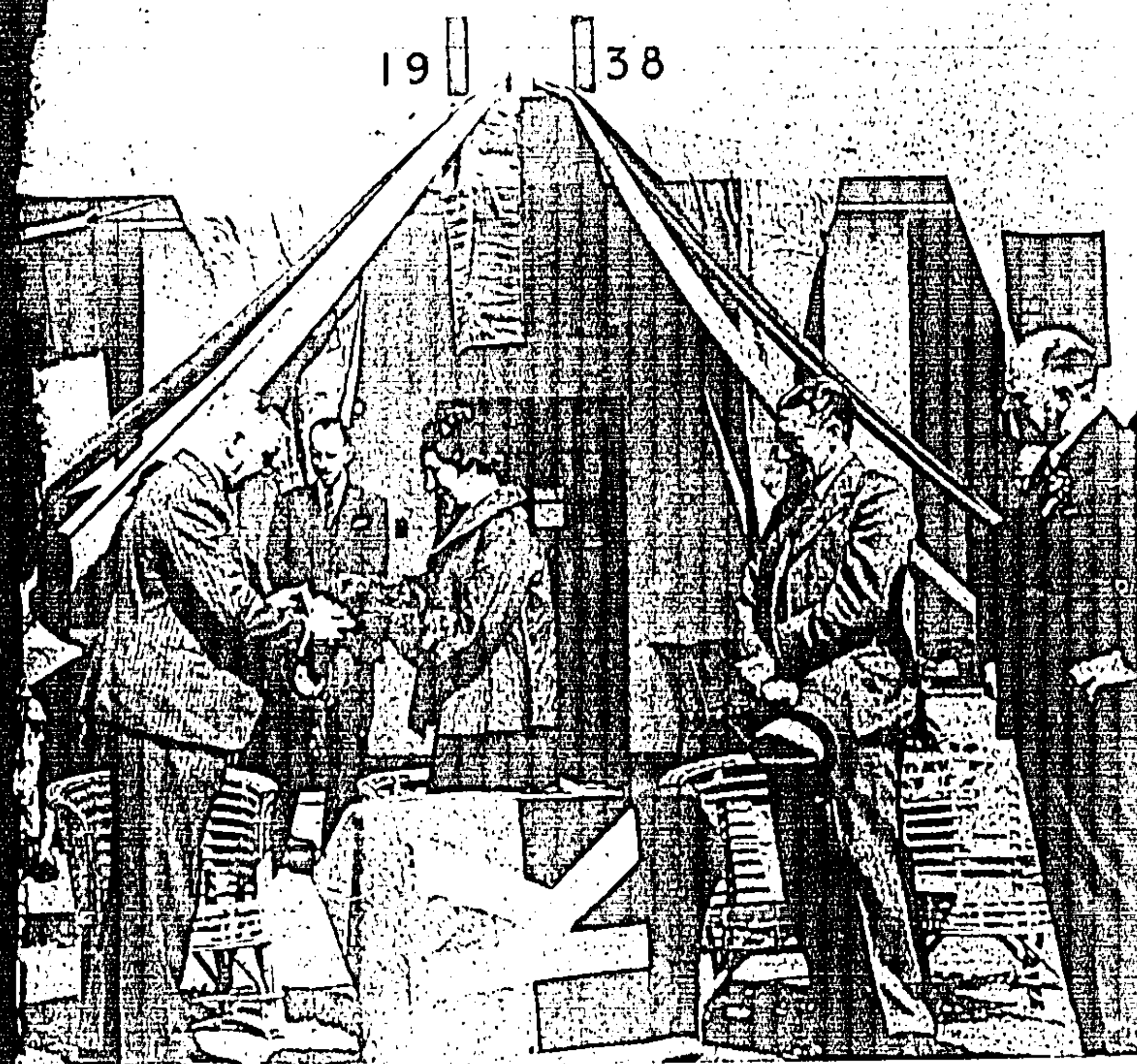
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TO SERVE**



Gifford Hall presenting Mrs. N. L. Smith with the key with which she opened the new K.F.C. "Herald" photo).
At the opening of the new K.F.C. Mr. R. Hall, Major C. M. Manners and Mrs. N. L. Smith. (photo).



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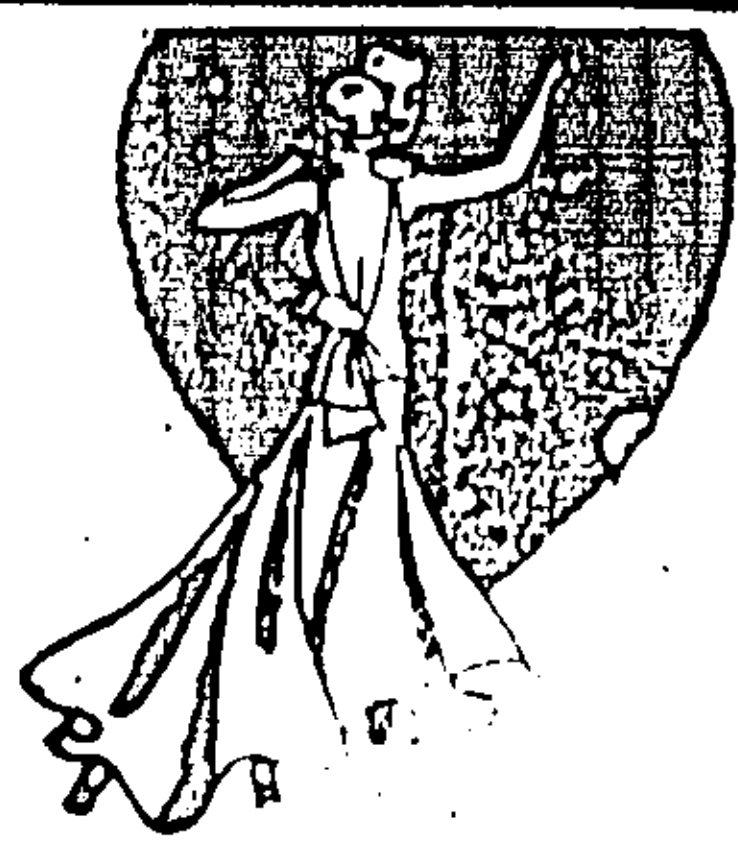


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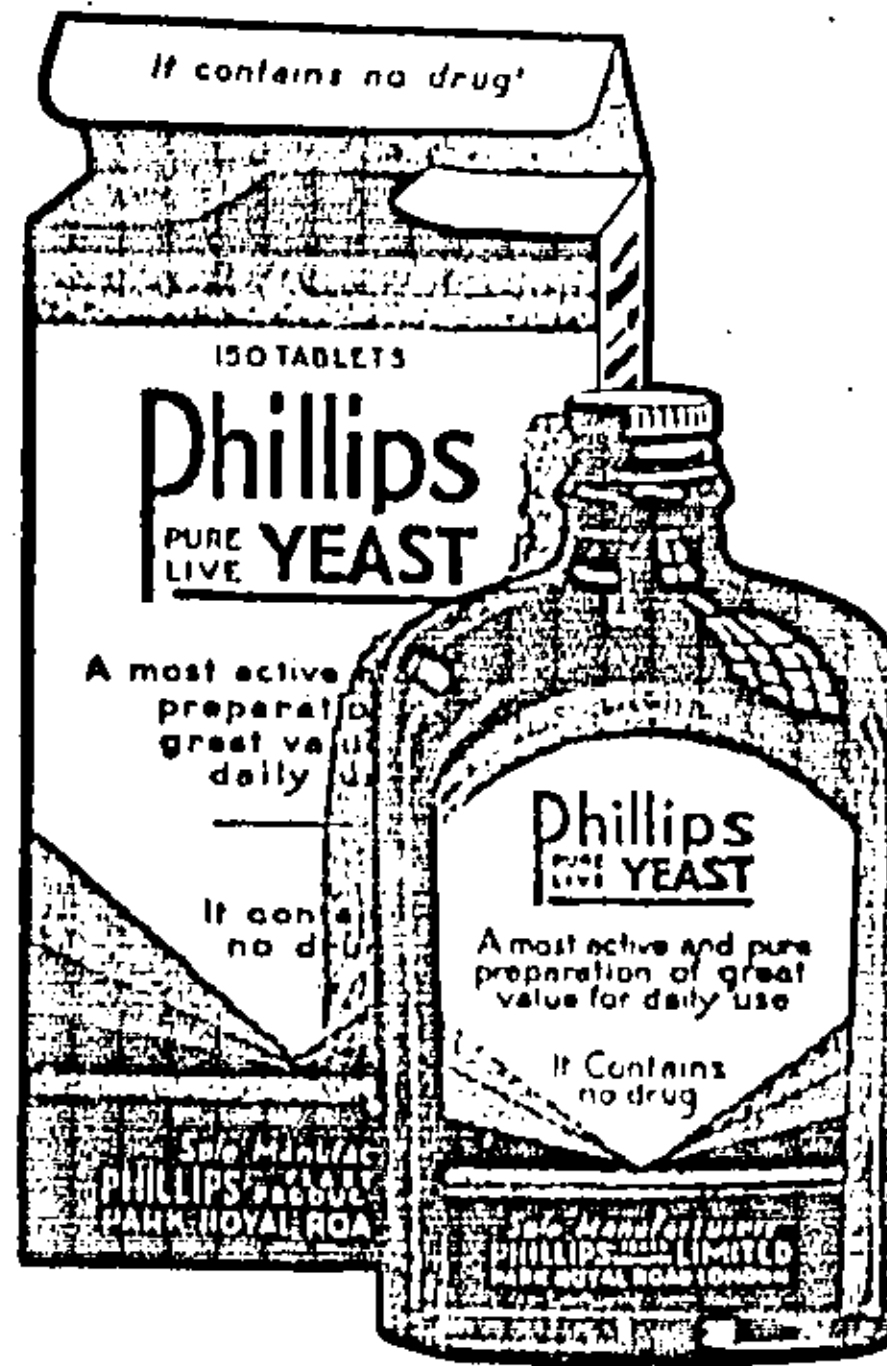
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Without drugs of any kind, Phillips Yeast by way of its NATURAL action in the stomach purifies the entire digestive system and stimulates the appetite. The blood is cleansed, the skin cleared and a foundation of sound health laid by the action of this wonderful tonic and restorative.

The purity of Phillips Yeast is guaranteed, and being non-habit forming, it can be taken with perfect safety, by young and old alike as well as invalids.

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ABOUT TOWN

MANY good things are lost by falling through the interstices in the frail web of memory. The commonplace book, in which the young Victorians were accustomed to jot down anything not commonplace that caught their interest, had therefore much to recommend it.

Sir James Crichton Browne, M.D., LL.D., F.R.S., whose experience dates back over an immense period of time, appears to have kept up the habit and to have used his notebook for jotting down at the time anecdote or comment on a Catholic range of subjects.

These jottings have now been tumbled out into the pages of a book under the title, "From the Doctor's Notebook," published by Duckworth. The result is the more entertaining because there has been no apparent attempt at arrangement.

The history of Annie Laurie (both the song and its subject)

and there in the notebook. Among the facts recorded is:

Tristan-Da-Cunha

"One of the islanders, writing to Miss (sic) Miriam S. Walsh, begged that with the stores kindly sent to them from time to time there should be no more Bibles, as the 163 inhabitants had now five each."

Many who have not had the privilege of enjoying Sir James's bedside manner will appreciate his bedside book.

Sally Bowles in Berlin

Christopher Isherwood's new book, "Sally Bowles," published by the Hogarth Press, can hardly be described as a novel. For one thing, it is no longer than the average longish short story one finds in the "heavier" magazines.

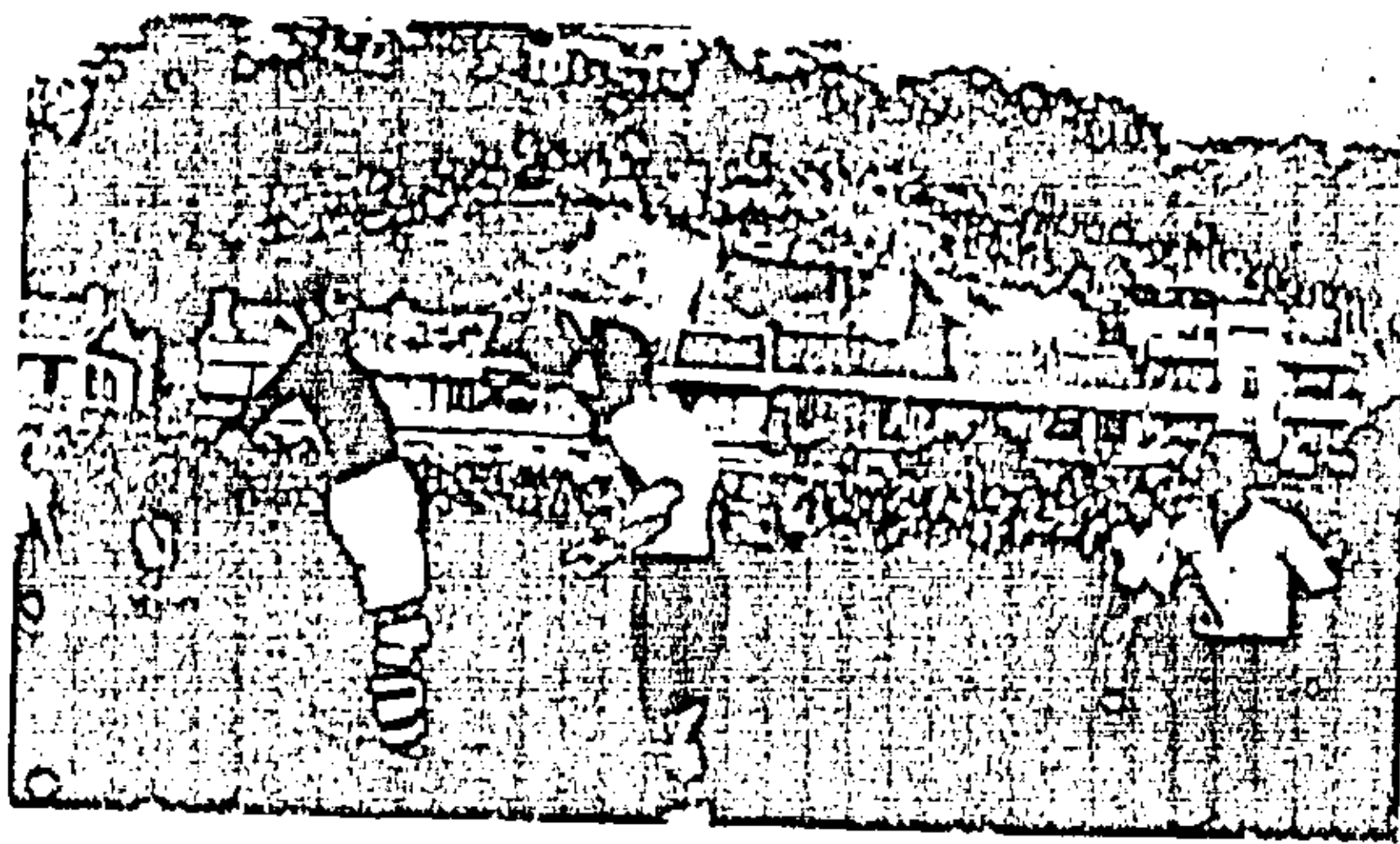
For another, it is simply a description of the author's friendship with an English would-be actress in Berlin, and her affairs with other men.

The Spirit of Fascism

Those who want to study the nature and technique of Nazidom could not do better than go to "The Spirit and Structure of German Fascism" (Gollancz), which is written by Professor Robert A. Brady, of the University of California.

In Professor Laski's words this is "the most complete analysis of Fascist institutions in Germany that exists in the English language."

Robert Brady is, of course, against. And he does not hesitate to point a warning finger at the "looming shadow of Fascism over the world." But, bearing that lack of complete impartiality in mind, his book bears all the signs of being the result of the most thorough observation and research, and contains a mass of information on all aspects of life in the totalitarian Reich.



Fine action picture taken on Sunday last at the charity match between the British Isles and Hong Kong. The local players lost by the odd goal of five. ("Herald" photo).



look at this happy baby

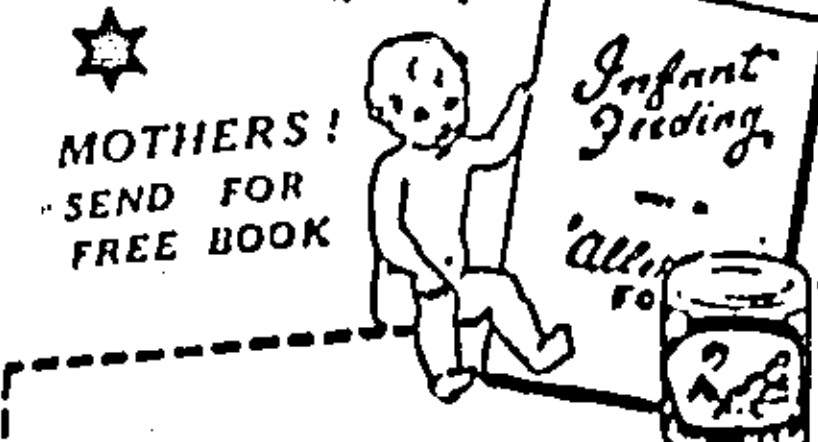
He owes his buoyant looks and bonny health to a wise and careful mother who put him on Allenburys from birth.

The Allenburys Foods always provide a satisfactory substitute when natural feeding fails or proves inadequate.

They are similar to the natural milk and contain an ample proportion of Vitamin "D" for perfect formation of bones and teeth.

Allenburys Graduated Feeder is excellent for feeding baby easily and cleanly, and its scientific shape allows for quick and perfect cleansing. All Allenburys Infant Foods are supplied in large and small tins.

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The Progressive System of Infant Feeding



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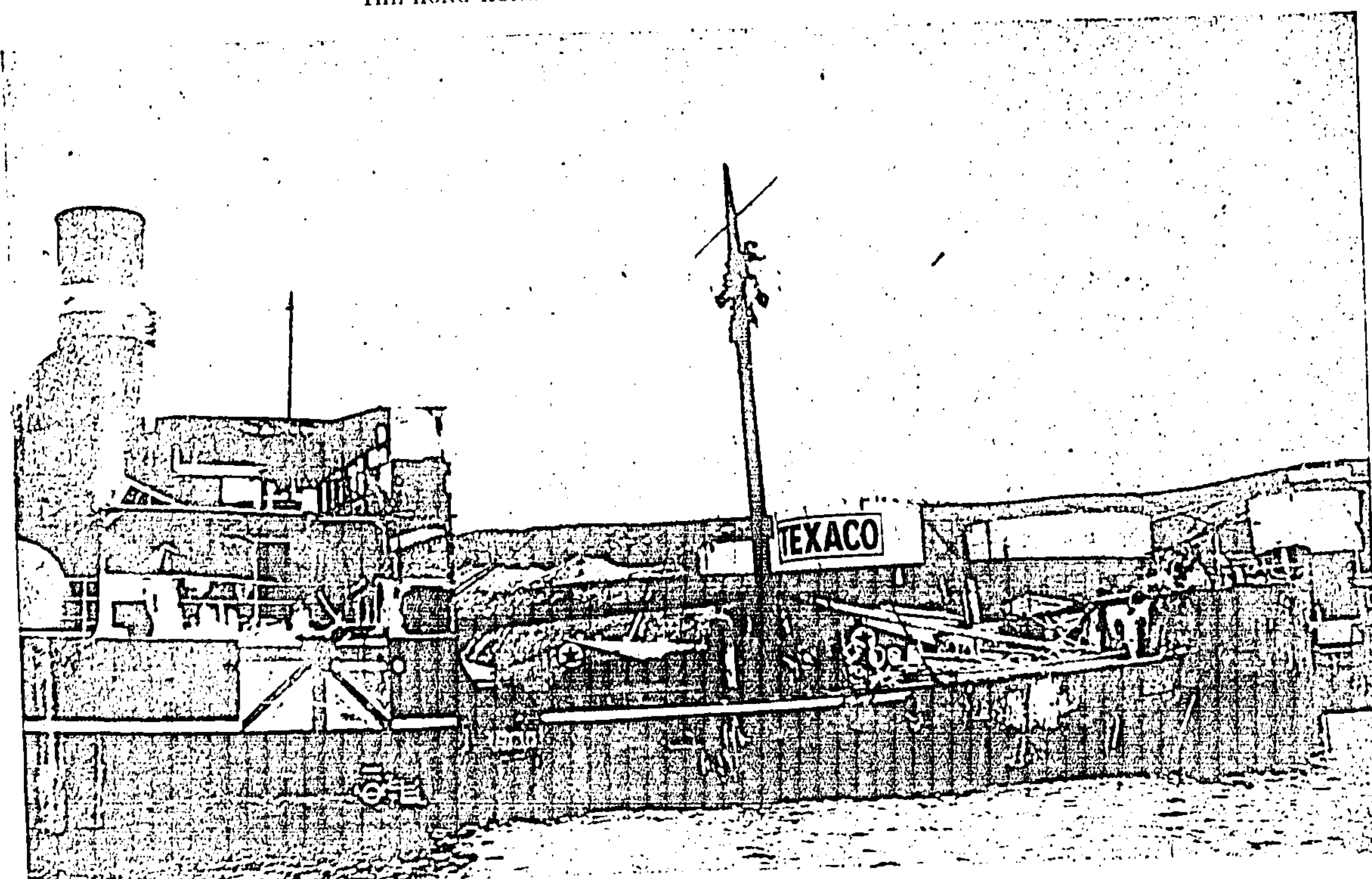
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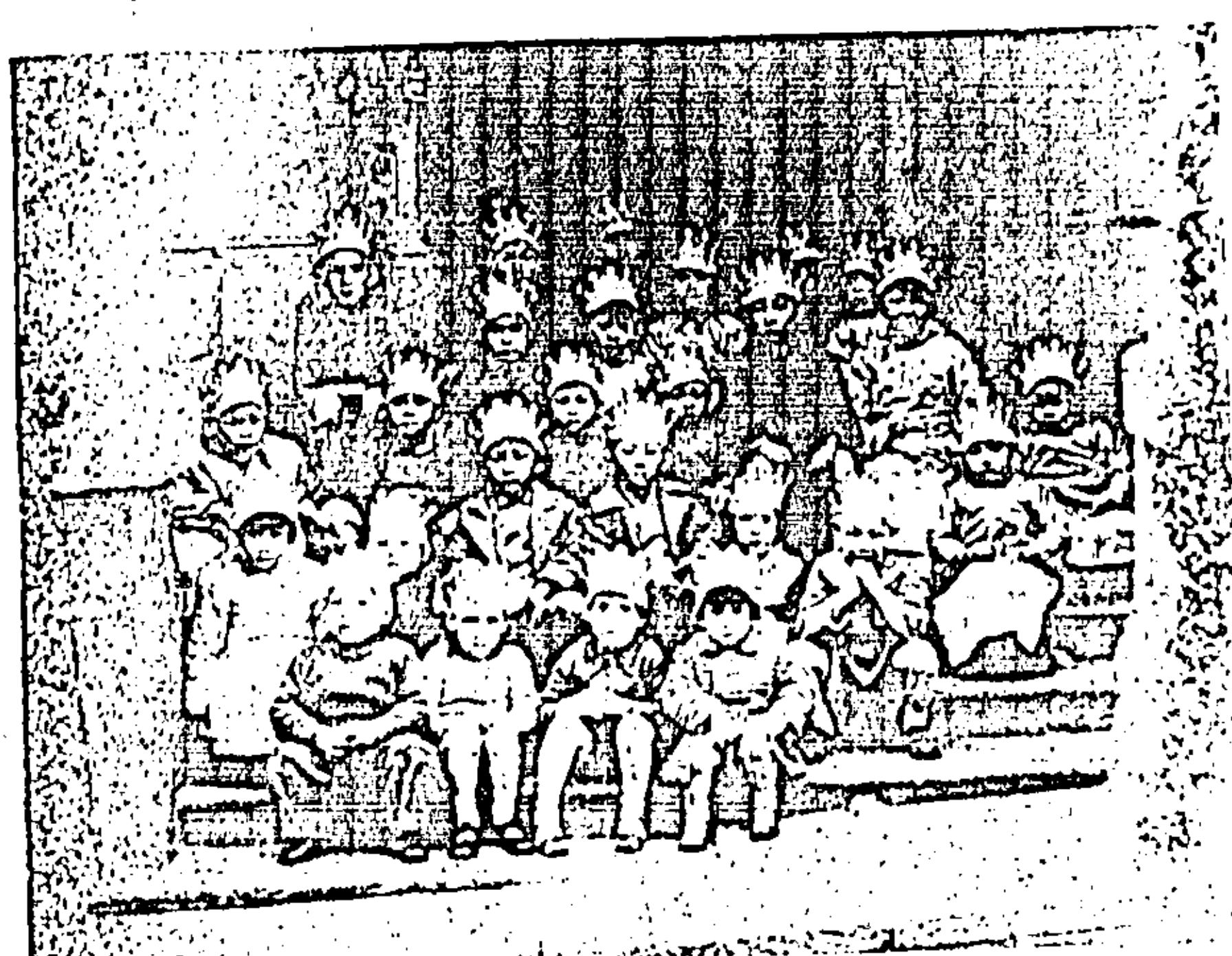


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The s.s. Lolita after the fire which broke out on board at Taun Wan last Saturday. The picture illustrates graphically the damage done to her upperworks. ("Herald" photo).



A happy group of kiddies at the Cow and Gate Babies' Christmas Party held at the Cow and Gate Baby Welfare Centre, Cuine Road, on Dec. 27 and Dec. 28.



The crowded dance floor at Repulse Bay Hotel on New Year's Eve. ("Herald" photo).

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More than
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THE DAIRY FARM
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Grogan, of the Middlesex, who generally plays at inside-forward, gave an excellent display on the right-wing for the British Isles last Sunday. On his display that day he seems assured of more games in that position in representative games.

T. Castillo, the St. Joseph's right-winger, who was injured some time ago, has now fully recovered and will be seen in his old position in the near future.

Sports Chatter

Though E. Strange, the Club soccer captain, has now fully recovered from his knee injury, he tells me that he is having a complete rest this season and will not again be seen in action this season.

Gough, the police soccer pivot, who injured his ankle at the last Police athletic sports, has now completely recovered and will be playing again next week.

St. Joseph's will be handicapped by the absence of C. Marques, their left-half, who injured his thigh during the "Sunday Herald" International Cup game recently. He will not be available for another two weeks.

Owing to League cricket fixtures on Saturdays during January, N. Beltrao, the St. Joseph's pivot, will not be available for soccer during January.

Though handicapped by lack of weight and height, P. Jorge, the Kowloon Football Club inside-right, is still able to hold his own among the First Division players. Last Sunday he gave an impressive display for Hong Kong in the exhibition match. With more experience, he should develop into a first class forward.

I would like to see Honniball, the Kowloon Football Club left-winger, given a chance in representative games. In all the League games I have watched he has proved a useful player. He has speed, and his centring is good.

Rumours are at present circulating in the Colony to the effect that some of the Clubs here are likely to re-establish a Swimming Association, thus following in the wake of two similar institutions, the Hong Kong Amateur Swimming Association and the Hong Kong International Amateur Swimming Association, both of which are now defunct.

C. d'Almada e Castro staged a comeback on the athletic field last Sunday when he completed a quartette in the Open 400 Metres Relay at the South China Athletic Association sports. He is probably the finest short distance sprinter in South China.

The 8th Destroyer Flotilla and the Rajputana Rifles have been nominated by the Navy and Army respectively as their representatives for the Final of the Inter-Section Hockey Tournament, while the Civilian champions are the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club.

Miss Joan Massey, who came to the Colony with the Cercle Sportif Francais badminton and tennis team in December 1936, and who was recently married in Shanghai, is spending her honeymoon in the Colony.

Lieut. W. Elliot, who should have turned out for the Navy against the Club in their Triangular Rugby Tournament encounter last Saturday, has not quite recovered from his recent illness and was compelled to scratch from the game at the last moment. It is now doubtful whether he will play again in a representative game.

The Navy lost half the members of their first Rugby fifteen last Wednesday when the Medway and Submarines left the Colony on their annual Southern cruise. The ships will not be back until the beginning of March, and among those who will be missing are Surg. Lt. Ellis (full-back); Lt. Walters (right-wing threequarter); Lt. Harvey (right-centre threequarter and captain); Lt. Talbot (scrum-half); Lt. Maydon (second-row forward); Lt. Woods (wing-forward); Sub. Lt. Anderson (middle-of-the-back-row) and Sub. Lt. Ogle (wing forward).

There is a strong movement afoot to establish a Hong Kong Amateur Athletic Association to run annual Colony championships in which the Services will be allowed to participate. At the moment the only big athletic meetings held in Hong Kong are the South China Athletic Association meeting, the Hong Kong University meeting, the Volunteer Sports and the Hong Kong Area Championships.

By the Judge

A probable newcomer to the ranks of the Free Lances' Badminton Club is Mrs. W. F. Kerr, wife of the well-known Colony Rugby and swimming Interporter. Mrs. Kerr has played a good deal of badminton in Scotland and impressed onlookers at the Free Lances' headquarters.

Hong Kong cricketers will be pleased to learn that Frank Pereira, in a Christmas letter to his former contemporaries at the I.R.C., states that he is now very much better in health. His brother George, a fast-left-hand bowler, Frank adds, was selected to play for All Ceylon against the touring M.C.C. team.

R. M. Omar, the only referee who was able to accept the invitation of the Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation to spend a month in Manila, with the idea of coaching the soccer referees, now finds that owing to pressure of work he will not be able to go next month.

In spite of the prevailing feeling that interest in local hockey is on the wane, there was a large attendance at last Sunday's encounter between the Combined Services and the Civilians at King's Park. Although the majority of spectators were from the Kumaon Rifles, whose only representative was Partab Singh, there was a very good sprinkling of civilian supporters.

Lieut. Saval Khan, the Army and Rajputana Rifles' inside-right, is at present suffering from a knee injury.

Army and Colony hockey circles suffered a great loss in the departure from Hong Kong, by the s.s. Talma on New Year's Day, of Neraln Singh, the Interporter. I understand that he is not returning.

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"NEEDED"
"TOP FLITE"
GOLF BALL

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To see ourselves . . . has a salutary effect. Our friend above should take note. How often in the daily round we see the unsuitable pipe. More often than need be for pipes should be chosen with as much care as a new suit or a new hat. For one to suit your personality choose from the wide range of shapely briars offered by the makers of the world-renowned



For a blend of good tobacco which is enjoyable to the very last puff smoke "Skipper" Navy Cut, the well-known London blend. "Second to None" in coolness, fragrance and aroma. Get your BB pipes and "Skipper" tobacco from your favourite tobacconist.



"SKIPPER BRAND"
(REG.)
NAVY CUT TOBACCO

HAVER

Sergeant Isley, of the Royal Engineers, and one of the best known soccer referees in the Colony, leaves for Home next week by the Dorsetshire.

I understand that Webster, the Seaforths' full-back, who would probably have been selected for the Hong Kong Football Association team against the Corinthians next month, is leaving by the troopship on Saturday.

Lieut. E. H. B. Neill, of the Seaforth Highlanders, will represent the Hong Kong Area Sports Board on the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association.

Terry Leonard, a brother of David and Joe Leonard, and himself a fine footballer, tennis player and baseballer, was in Hong Kong for the holidays. He is now stationed in Swatow.

Very few cricketers in the Colony are aware of the fact that Sgt. Paterson, who plays for Army "B" in the Junior League, is the same Paterson who a few years ago played for Craigenower Cricket Club and represented the Colony in Shanghai. He was welcomed by his former contemporaries at Craigenower, following a game there recently.

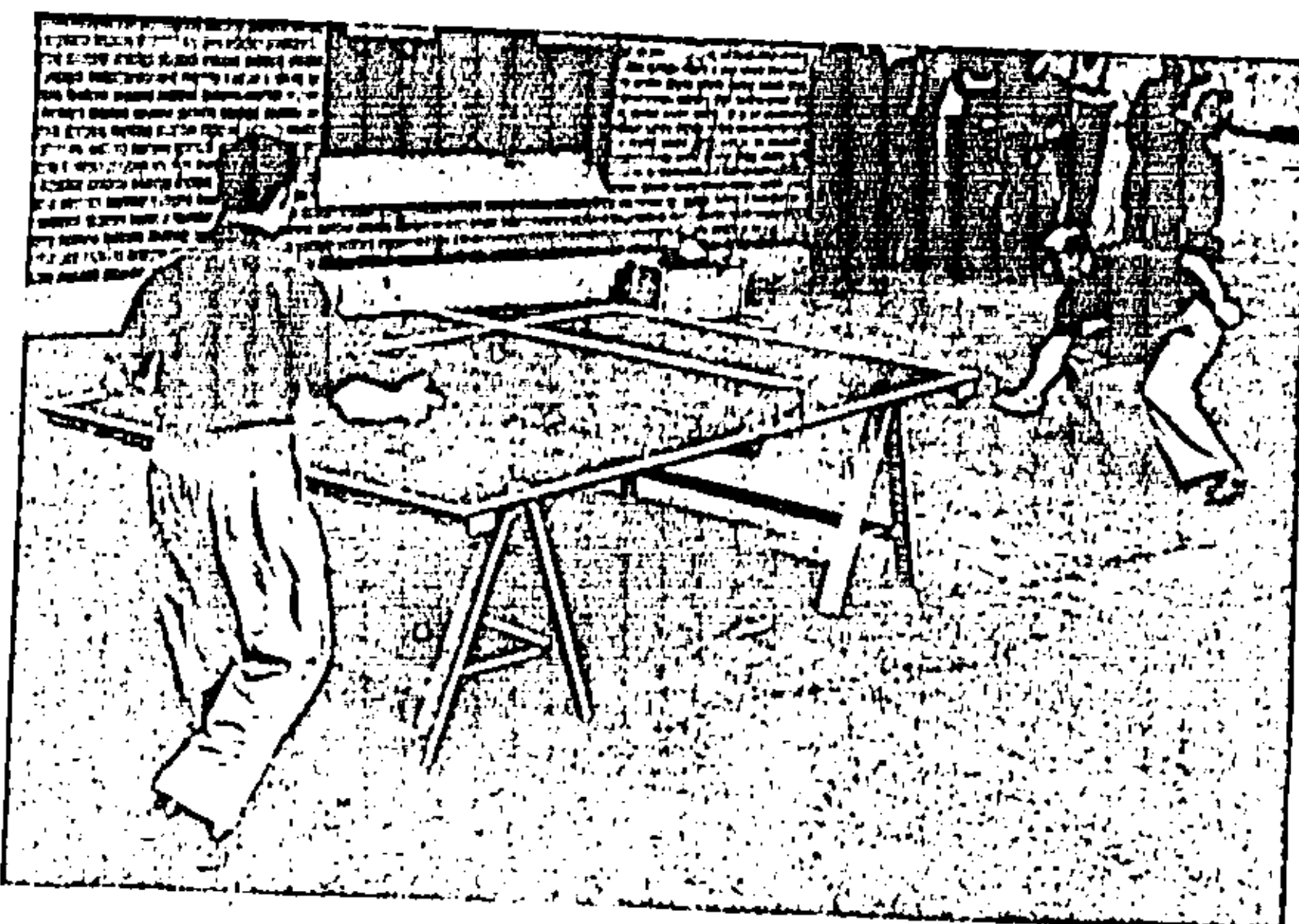
Miss P. Gonsalves, of Recreio Ladies' hockey team, is one of the most improved hockey players in the Colony. She is a sister of J. Gonsalves, the Interport half-back.

I am given to understand that L. S. A. Fynn, who has been batting so well for the Navy junior cricket team throughout the season, was once invited to turn out for Middlesex as an amateur.

One of the most enthusiastic cricketers in the Colony is Lt. St. John, of H.M.S. Cumberland, who often leads the team from that ship with very fair success.

In addition to her flying, Miss Lee Ya-ching, China's "Amelia Earhart," plays an excellent game of tennis. Miss Lee arrived in Hong Kong recently from Shanghai.

Bill Smith, second sacker of the Hong Kong Baseball Club, is unlikely to be seen in action again this softball season as he is now recuperating from a wrenched knee.



An action photograph of the world table-tennis champions, Miklos Szabados (right) and Istvan Kelen (left) during practice. They are expected to play in Hong Kong shortly.

Miklos Szabados, former world singles, doubles and mixed doubles table tennis champion, and Istvan Kelen, for many years world doubles and mixed doubles champion, will probably give an exhibition in the Colony at the end of next February, while on their way back to Europe via Hong Kong, Singapore and South Africa. Both players toured Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania recently, when they indulged in over 40 exhibitions—nearly 300 sets—and were never on the losing side.

Cher Kok-fun, Shanghai ping pong champion, will shortly visit the Colony to take part in a series of exhibition matches in aid of war relief funds.

The fine displays of Hurst, of the Engineers, have been recognised by the selectors of the Hong Kong Football Association team. They have chosen him for the left-wing position, where he will be seen in partnership with Howlett, his former team-mate. The two have played together for the Engineers' team for the past two seasons and have established good understanding.

Percy Chen, son of Mr. Eugene Chen, former Chinese Foreign Minister, is a very enthusiastic tennis player and spends most of his spare time on the courts.

Roy Lau, able manager of the Vets' Softball Club, is also managing the Chinese International team.

The Chinese squad for the International Softball Series are practising diligently every week, as are the Indian contingent, who will be led by K. Nazarin, the cricketer, whose team will include Kitchell, Arculli and M. Abbas.

The Central British Association will hold a Mixed Doubles American Tennis Tournament to-day at 2 p.m. on their courts at King's Park. Prizes will be awarded and entry will be 50 cents for ladies and \$1 for men. Refreshments will be in the hands of Miss Francis Best and Miss Iris Woolley.

A. V. Gosano, a splendid all-round sportsman, is turning his attention to yet another sport. He will shortly make his debut at Softball as I understand he will lead the Portuguese team in the coming International series. Formerly a member of Recreio's baseball nine, he should prove a great asset to the team.

Roy Lau, manager of the Vets' Softball League team, was a very fine athlete in his younger days, winning the Melbourne 150 Yards breast-stroke swimming championship in 1924, in addition to securing the billiards title of the Kuomintang Club in 1925.

M. Y. Yeung, of the Chinese Civil Servants' Bathing Club, is one of the few swimmers in the Colony who indulges in swimming throughout the year. Almost every evening he can be seen down at North Point.

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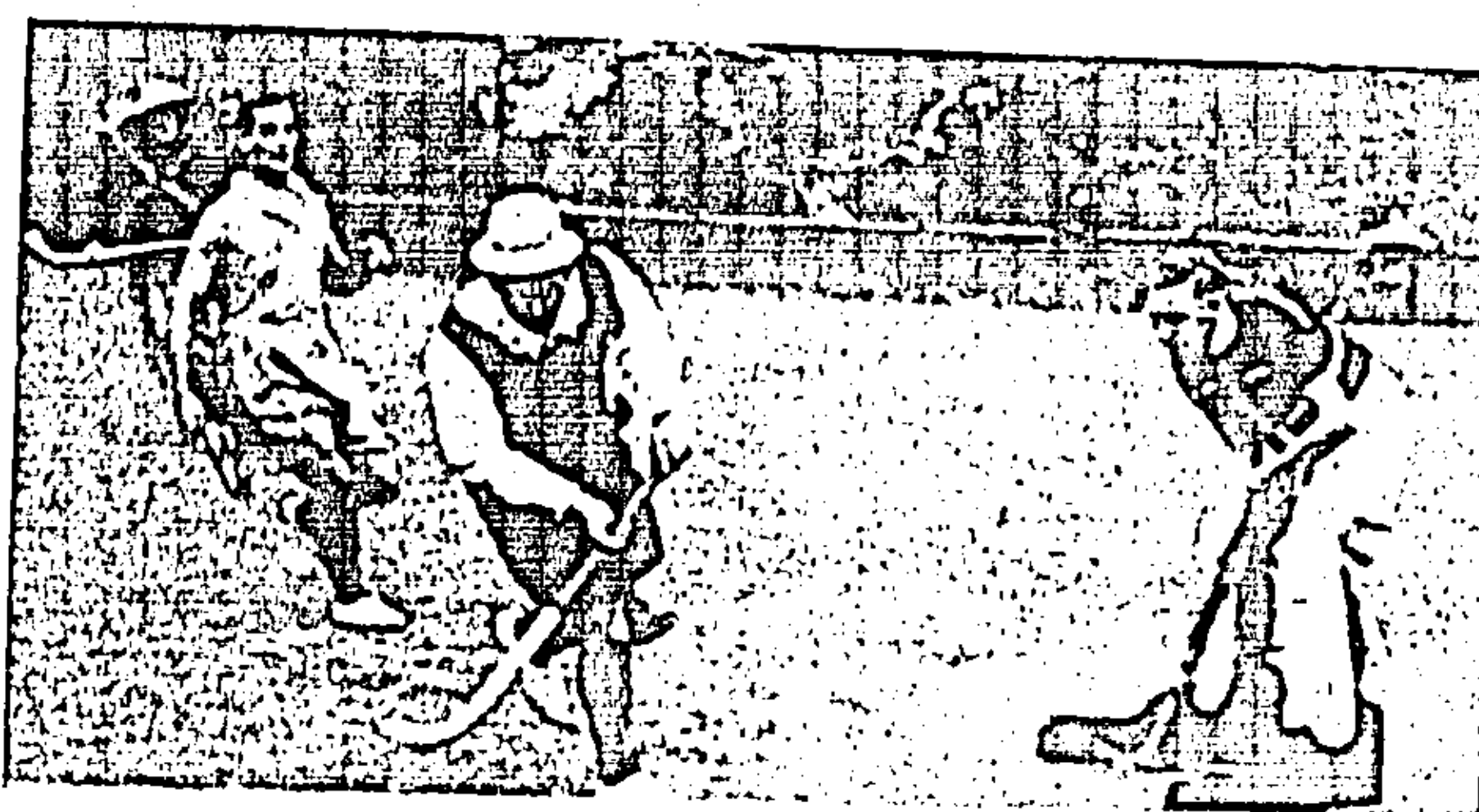
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Another picture of the Y.M.C.A.-C.B.A. fancy dress hockey match. From left to right: George Fowler, Sydney Fowler, Ernie Moses, Lily Dunne, Eileen Clewer, Bob Henderson, Dorothy Moss, Bill Muir, A. N. Other, Ernie Fowler. Sitting: Teddy Gaubert, Norman Whitley, Frances Best and Stanley MacNider. ("Herald" photo).



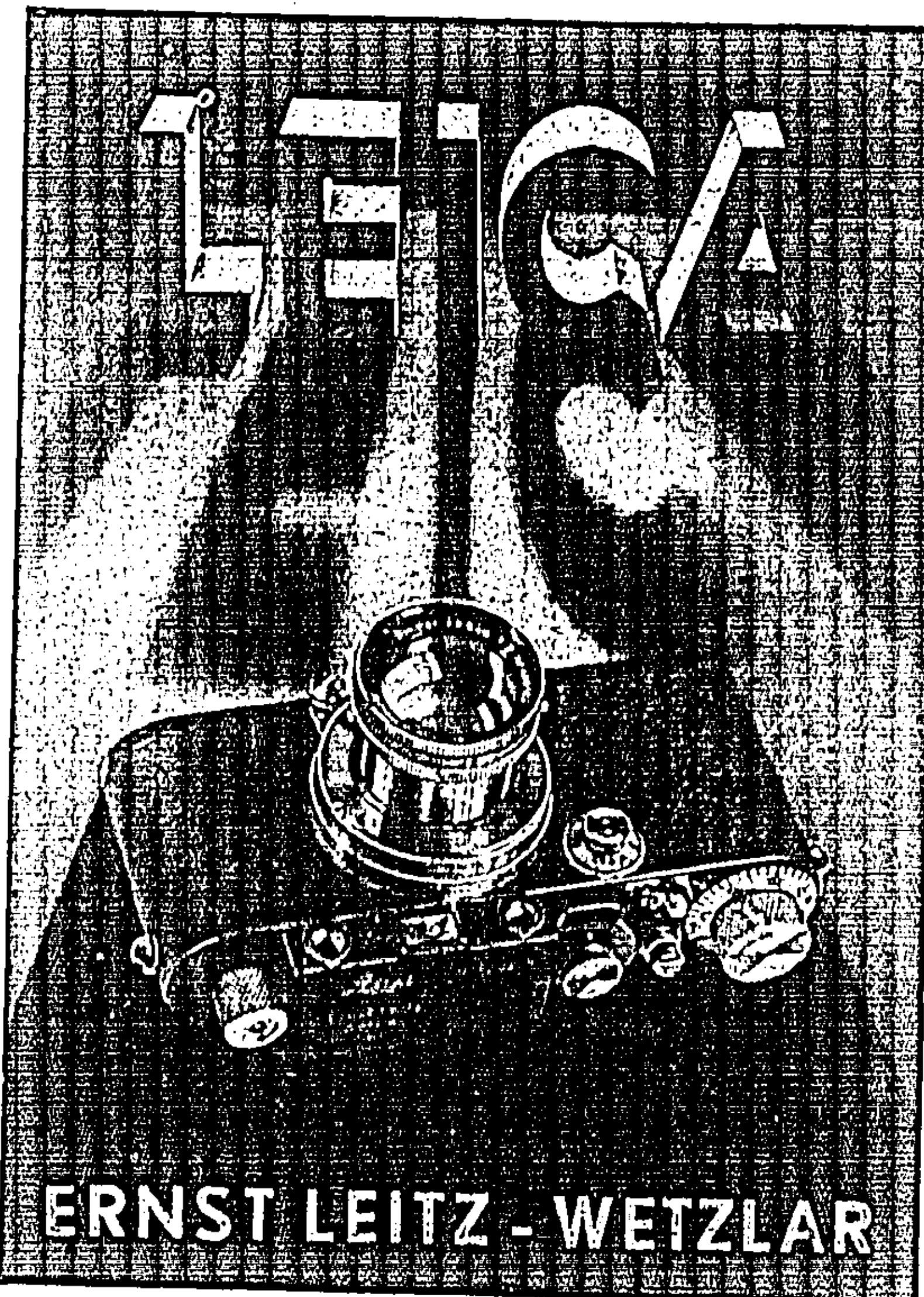
Hockey under difficulties!



The above was taken on the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve at Repulse Bay Hotel. ("Herald" photo).



A Tommy as an aspiring bootmaker at the Army Vocational Centre at Aldershot. (Fox Copyright).



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The Modern Tyrants Are Always Fools

SAYS THE REV. J.D. MacLEAN

Discussing The

Theorists Of Things As They Are

Hundreds of people in Hong Kong live by denying to-morrow; thousands are content with a fool's paradise—a paradise which exists only to-day. For them there is no to-morrow, their lives are yesterday and to-day; they dare not think of to-morrow or they are terror-stricken—they fear the future although they would never confess to such fear. Their fear is a part of their inheritance, part of the price which they have to pay for having destroyed their integrity and their humanity. It is the result of their denial of the humanity of their fellows. All their cleverness, and they are fighting with all the advantages and experience of several centuries of mastery, can avail them nothing, because they are fighting and denying the future which they feel offers them nothing.

Such people, of course, are not confined to Hong Kong, they have their allies everywhere; their allies are old men who have lost the cleanness of youth and the youthful spirit of adventure, they have corrupted themselves and they corrupt others, among them are the apologists and the theorists of "things as they are." They have their god of the cheque-book, their god of the knighthood, and their god of possession. They are the believers to to-day and yesterday, and the deniers of to-morrow. In all their dealings they betray their fellows and deny the truth of life.

Dressing of A Bankrupt

In them warmth of fellow-feeling becomes as cold as charity, indeed, charity is the dressing which they use to cover the wounds they inflict upon others. It is a poor dressing coming from a bankrupt conscience, it is born of expediency and fear.

They have seen the glint in the eye of the untamed sufferer who show them a superior manhood, and that glint their charity hides but does not heal. I think if I was asked to give a name to these people I would call them the modern tyrants. Now tyrants are always fools, their one essential ambition is to live without honestly working; they don't like work therefore they devise power, for to-day and deny to-morrow. Of course they have none of the trappings of the olden tyrants, they live in ordinary middle-class houses, they follow a code of respectability which they have agreed upon.

They are often considered good citizens, but truly there is fear in their hearts and the knot is in their hands, they live by unjust exploitation. Yet these people are to be pitied, pitied because of their fear, pitied because, often through no fault of their own, they never learned the meaning and value of work. They

Tranquilised Softness

Work is man's only true way of conquering hunger. Through work and in work alone is man's security and the security of the human race. Those who do not work endanger the life of the whole community, of tribe, of nation and of the world. If for any reason whatsoever human work ceases, man deteriorates, is fattened to a tranquillised softness; his muscles go to flesh. He is soothed, over-soothed to comfortableness with food and drink. If society gives too much to individuals, man is

These, of course are considered the rawest and most uncivilized classes of society. The middle-class and the aristocracy condemn them for their ignorance, for their profligate breeding, for their indiscipline. They regard them as swarming hordes of half-humans. Wells and his "open-conspirators" regard them as barbarians, and they certainly do not lack that primitive barbaric assertiveness that insists on continuing. They forever make devastating inroads into the settled foodlands of the comfortable. They do this because they faithfully obey the urge within them.

Sophistication of Time Servers

History goes on because of these struggling people, and decadent man cannot arrest it. The so-called barbarians survive the struggle. The comfortable, the satisfied, the civilized go under. A civilization which goes no further than the sophistication of its time-servers, and does not enhance the reality of the life of its workers, passes out. A new class arises above a deposed class. There is

in humanity, in a broad humanity, not of class or creed, but of human brotherhood, and the foundation of that brotherhood in work. The majority of modern forms of work are scandalous. Most of it is only tackled because of economic compulsion. It has no honour. It has no dignity.

Fifty Shilling Suits

It makes young men prematurely old, and strong men weak. It makes promising minds ignorant. It destroys immortal spirits. It must be compromised with as little as possible. The decency and the good "character" which is within yourself tells you to avoid it wherever you can. Fifty-shilling suits, beer that isn't beer, bosses hand out on badly printed note-paper, to individuals who have rendered themselves characterless in their service. Let the acceptors of such work and its rewards, the undignified be cheap tools of bad employers and rationalised mechanical labour, but those who feel the meaningless misery of it revolt, and the more the merrier. When the nape of a man's neck begins to ache, it is high time that he obeyed nature and straightened it. The ache is nature's signal to go easy. It is better to have the "neck" than a coffin. It is better to have poverty and be fearless, than employment with the dread of losing it, especially modern employment, which rewards chiefly with pain, neurasthenia, and an early death.

A Process of Suicide

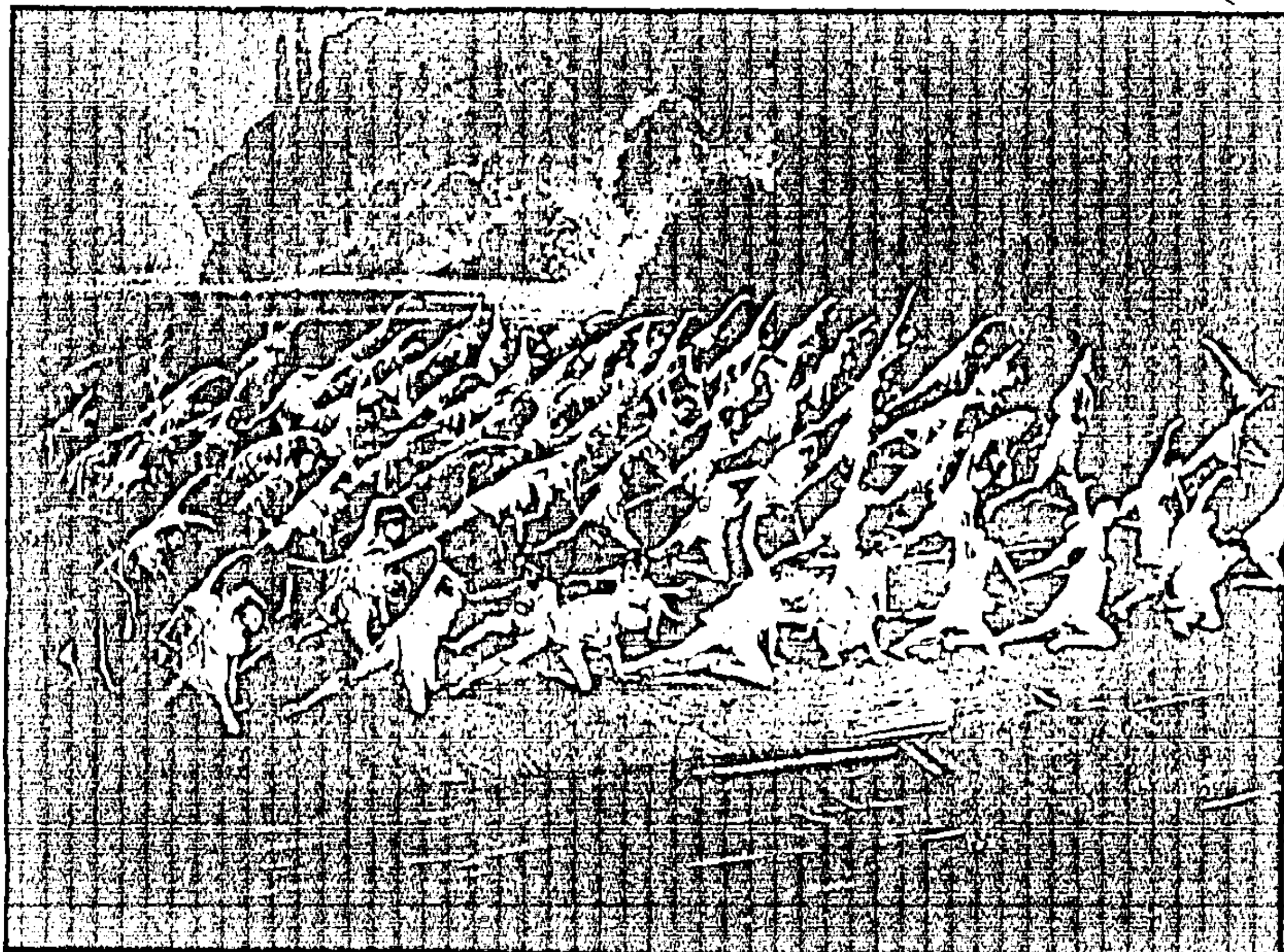
Life in modern society, of course, will be too strong for anyone who has no capital. Accidents of birth and circumstance will make many bend the knee and submit to debasing work. The power of economic coercion is great. But greater is the power of the human spirit. Work will always be extracted from us no matter what we may do. Even the poorest of men be he the most natural, be he the most rebellious, will have contributed more than his share towards his little cost to society. Still we must go on, trying not to be just voluntary fools, trying to refuse that kind of work which makes life a process of suicide.

In all effort to this end there is gleaming the hope of the world, for by its victims of misfortune and grievous exploitation become potential men, they cease to see work in terms of money.

Their stimulus is not feeble. They do not, become money-makers. Their hands are not bound to the cash register, nor their thinking by the voice of their banker. They see the gold in the sun, and the meaning of the movements in the sky. At the worst they know that what fetters they have are not self-fixed.

Confined By Tabulations

The money-mind makes life a task, and comes to hate the media of all sublime experience. It hates the intensely painful and it cannot understand the beautiful. It insists on a regularity of misery on a cash nexus. It never knows intenseness. Being a money-man will never attune man to life, it is too big, bigger than the compartments of the formal mentalists. Life can never be confined by tabulations. Life is something which every living man receives new each morning when he ceases to deny to-morrow by welcoming to-day. There is only one way of welcoming to-day, and that is by becoming one with life as it manifests itself in the lives of working men and women, by working oneself, not for money, nor security, nor even against fear, but by working with Almighty God for the creation of His world, His Kingdom.



Youthful Ballerinas. — From this large class of young dancers one may become a famous ballerina such as the late Anna Pavlova. They are young pupils of Madame Irene Popard, who has created a rhythmic dancing school in Paris. The girls themselves are very enthusiastic dancers, for if they do not become famous, at least they have an opportunity of getting graceful figures. (Copyright.)

stultified by property and money. The men who conquer hunger by the worth of their work are twice blessed. They give and take. Their work cleanses their bodies of ambiguity and fatness, and gives them true appetite, appeasement, and sleep. They win through, because they do not fear and deny to-morrow, because they are fitted and are ready for the tasks of to-morrow.

Barbaric Assertiveness

To-morrow belongs to the workers, to the class that is still healthy and nearest to the fundamental vitality of life.

Once these folks were subdued as slaves and serfs, now they are wage-diddled, but ever and always they have been society's means of conquering hunger. This has been, this is, their historic mission. The whip of economic power may compel them to do nasty work, but they are never defeated, they are ever endeavouring for release. To have the accepting mind of the subordinate is defeat. Every ignominy must be felt so much that it hurts, and yet there must be the determination to continue, the insistence of the endeavour to be human. The spirit that is within man must not be cowed. The blows which cannot be avoided must be taken, taken without being sub-

the ago-old process of birth and death. There is the readjustment to meet the new social relationships brought about by the changed productive forces and the economic power of the rising class. On and on it goes, and will go on, 'till society is classless, until state and sovereignty pass out of the common-speech of men, until brotherhood is the rule and not the exception, until man triumphs, until men achieve the manliness intended for them.

In the workers is the hope for the future. They give. To-day they have to give too much. They have no time to attain a balance. Once they were feudalised, now they are liberalised, but never through all the ages have they been reduced to decadence. They are fitted to struggle still. Nothing can annihilate them. When hunger and war deny their right to exist and threaten their lives, they push, barbarian-like, through all difficulties. A few millions may be starved or killed, but the class, never.

No Room For Failures

Neither Imperialism nor Church nor capitalist contract can confine them to barrenness and foodlessness. History has depended constantly upon the hard centre of its workers for its existence. Whenever their rights have been denied, their humanity prostituted, mankind has fallen, civilisations brought to nothing. Whenever rulers have denied bread to their subjects, they have been broken. History has no room for failures. Whenever ruling classes challenge this historical truth, the truth asserts itself.

What then can we learn from these things? We can learn to face life honestly, to see its basic

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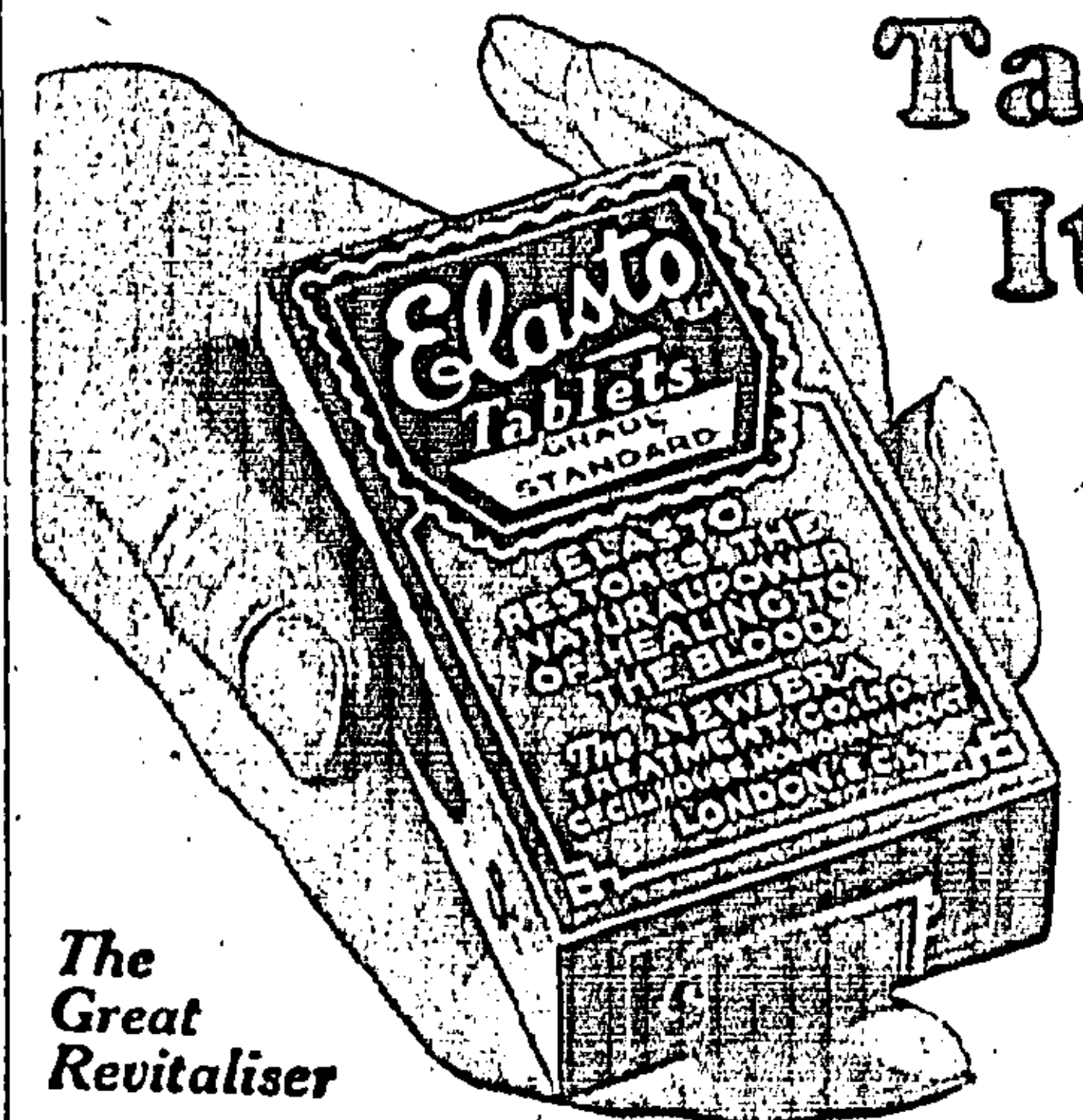
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"Now free from piles."
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"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
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"As soon as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort, no pain whatever."
"Swollen veins quickly cured after 12 years of useless bandaging."
"My skin is as soft as velvet." Etc.

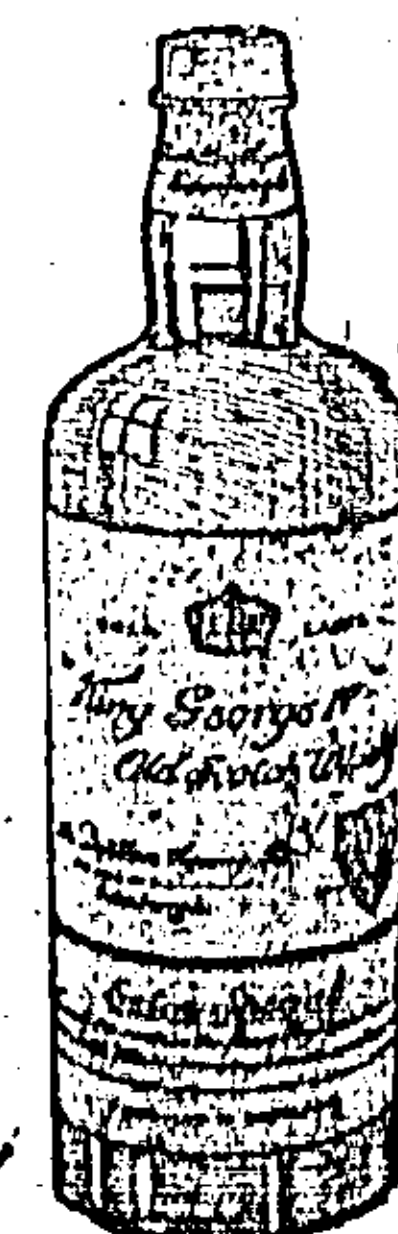
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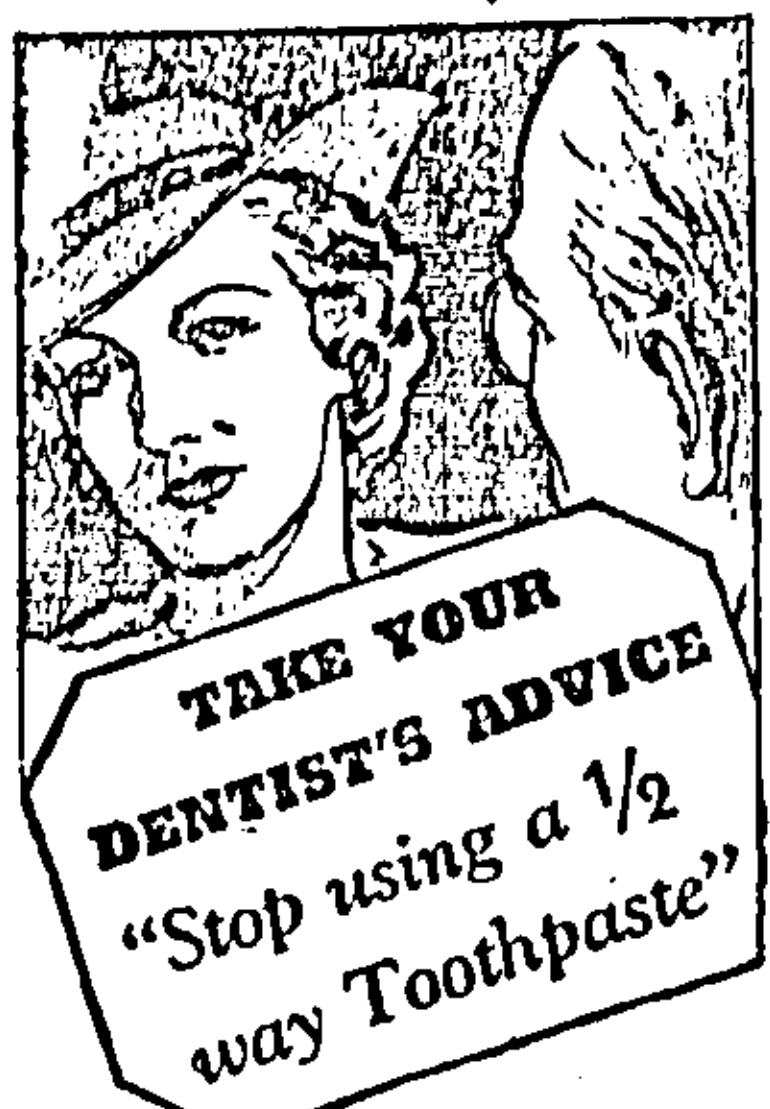
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FAMOUS EXPLORER'S ACCUSATIONS

Strong Criticism Of Britain's Policy In Arabia: Annexation TEAR GAS BOMBING RAIDS ALLEGED

London, Yesterday.
British policy in Arabia is severely criticised by Mr. St. John Philby, the well-known explorer who spends the greater part of each year in Arabia and who some time ago embraced the Moslem faith, in an article in "World Review."

Referring to the new British radio broadcasts in Arabic, Mr. St. John Philby recalls that the British Government for some time has been broadcasting an Arabic service from Jerusalem, and says that the new B.B.C. service would be unnecessary if the British Government really merely intended to broadcast a "straight news service."

Referring to the British contention that the Arabic broadcast from the Italian station at Bari was biased, he says that from his experience of the latter, it "contains at least some truths."

TEAR GAS RAIDS

He makes the accusation, in this connection, that British airmen have bombed rebel tribesmen with tear gas.

"The British public," he writes, "know nothing of these things, since so far not a single member of the House of Commons has gone to the trouble of tabling a question regarding the situation in Arabia."

He accuses Britain of acting with the greatest ruthlessness in Arabia, and annexing 100,000 square miles in southern Arabia early last year, undeterred by the fact that long-term agreements with Arab rulers were violated by this action.

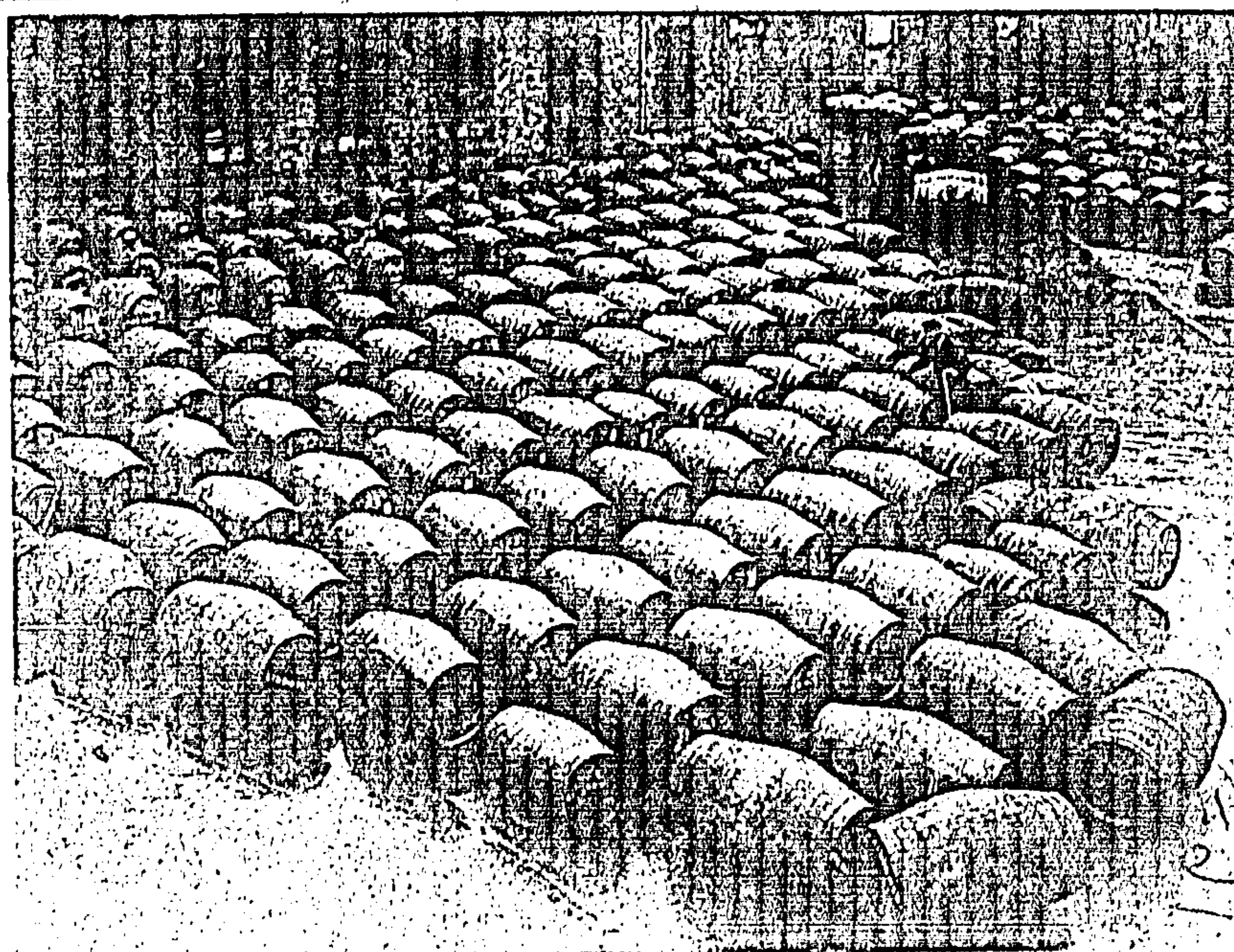
He warns the British people that "Britain is becoming more and more hated throughout the Arab world to-day."—Trans-Ocean.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STRIKE

Stockholm, Yesterday.
Nearly every hotel and restaurant in Sweden will shut its doors on Jan. 17 when a lockout of 15,000 employees in the catering trade, decided on Jan. 4, becomes effective.

Restaurant cars attached to trains will be allowed to run, though neither food nor drink will be served, and passengers will have to content themselves with such food as they may bring with them.

It is feared that the winter sports traffic, now in full swing throughout Sweden, will be seriously affected by the strike. —Trans-Ocean.



For The Festive Season.—A huge number of casks of wine at the London Docks, gives some idea of England's preparations for the festive season. Photo shows huge casks of wine "on parade" outside the crescent vaults at the London Docks, awaiting sampling and gauging. (Copyright.)

JULIUS BARMAT Sharp German Reply DIES IN GAOL To Dr. Schuschnigg

Brussels, Yesterday.
Julius Barmat, the notorious international crook, died in a Brussels prison yesterday.

Barmat, who had been extradited from the Netherlands at the Belgian Government's request, was to have appeared shortly before the criminal court in Brussels on charges of falsification of balance sheets and fraudulent bankruptcy. —Trans-Ocean.

Berlin, Yesterday.
The interview given by Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg to the London "Daily Telegraph," in which the Austrian Federal Chancellor said, inter alia, that Austria could under its present system continue to render great service to the German people as a whole but not with an Anschluss, has evoked a sharp reply from the "Berliner Tageblatt."

Germany has no intention, it says, of entering into a controversy about Austrian ideology but is greatly surprised to hear a responsible Viennese politician adopting a tone which is so aggressive. Even if one is an opponent of a German-Austrian Anschluss, there is still no need to draw comparisons insulating another country—as Dr. Schuschnigg did when he contended that with Anschluss, Austria would sink to the level of a province and would become a "second Bavaria." —Trans-Ocean.

SPANISH CABINET TO BE RE-CAST

Paris, Yesterday.
The financial publication, "Information," states that re-organisation of the Spanish Republican Government at Barcelona is imminent.

Purpose of the reorganisation, according to the paper, is to give the Government a more moderate appearance.

The paper says that Senor Juan Negrin will resign the Premiership and will take over the Finance Ministry and Economics Ministry, and that Senor Prieto will be Defence Minister.

The paper says that either the president of the Cortes, Senor Martinez Barrio, or Marcelino Domingo, will be the new Premier, while the two Communist members in the Cabinet will be replaced by Basque or Catalan ministers. —Trans-Ocean.

U.S. GANGSTER FINDS HOME IN SPAIN

Perpignan, Yesterday.
"Kid Tiger," notorious American gangster whose real name is alleged to be Alexander Sikowski, has found a new home at Barcelona, according to press reports.

After his request to settle in the tiny Republic of Andorra had been rejected, he has now obtained an immigration permit from the Spanish authorities.

He was therefore handed over by the French police to the Spanish authorities on the international bridge at Puigcerda, between France and Spain, yesterday. —Trans-Ocean.

ZOO DIRECTOR GOES A-HUNTING

Berlin, Yesterday.

Dr. Lutz Heck, director of the Berlin Zoo, is leaving for Africa to-day to fetch a consignment of gorillas and elephants, and to take part in various expeditions mainly into the Cameroons, for the purpose of trapping rare specimens of birds and animals.

Dr. Heck's trip has received the active support of the British and French Ambassadors in Berlin.

Dr. Heck will visit Monrovia, in Liberia, Lagos, in Nigeria, (where he will meet Professor Cubrin, Director of the Paris Zoo), and will penetrate into the heart of the virgin forest region of the Cameroons. —Trans-Ocean.

S.—Q 8
H.—None
D.—J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
C.—7

One thing, however, must not be overlooked by the partner of the pre-emptive bidder. It is this! Do not interfere with the original bid unless you hold a higher-ranking suit of, at least, eight cards; and do not raise the original pre-emptive bid unless first control—Aces or voids—is held in, at least, two of the side suits. Thus, if your partner opens with "Four Hearts," your proper responses are:—

(1) "No bid," holding—
S.—A Q 10 4 3 2
H.—None
D.—10 7 6
C.—Q 5 4 2
(2) "No bid," holding—
S.—Q J 10
H.—Q 5 3 2
D.—K 10
C.—K Q 7 4
(3) But "Six Hearts," hold—
S.—A K Q 7 4
H.—8 3
D.—K 10
C.—A Q 10 6

Be chary of slam tries when your partner, probably on account of defensive weakness, has had to open with a shut-out bid.

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Pre-Emptive Bidding

It is a paradox of bidding that the weaker a hand is in honor strength, the higher should be the pre-emptive bid, if such a bid is justified by distributional values. With no defensive strength in one's hand, yet lots of playing tricks, a big effort should be made to prevent the opponents from exchanging information. With a little defensive strength, it is not so necessary to pre-empt.

Here are a few hands, each containing a very long suit of Spades. Yet not all of them should be opened with a big shut-out bid.

(1)
S.—A J 10 6 4 3 2
H.—A K
D.—8 5 3
C.—7

Open with "One Spade." This hand has good defensive qualities as well as attacking strength, and there is no need to shut-out the adversaries or risk a penalty, should partner be trickless, by opening with "Three Spades" or "Four Spades."

(2)
S.—A K 10 6 4 3 2
H.—A K
D.—A Q 8
C.—7

Open on that hand with "Two Spades"—it is too strong to pre-empt on!—and now partner must keep on responding till at least a game-contract is reached. If he can give a direct raise in Spades, or any other positive response, a slam can be bid and made.

(3)
S.—Q 10 9 7 6 5 4 3 2
H.—3
D.—K 7
C.—6

Open on that hand with "Four Spades" at once. Some authorities suggest a first-round pass on that type of holding. I do not agree. Once the opponents begin bidding they are much harder to stop. Try to shut-out completely by a strong pre-emptive bid of "Four Spades." It is not nearly so good a bid on the above hand.

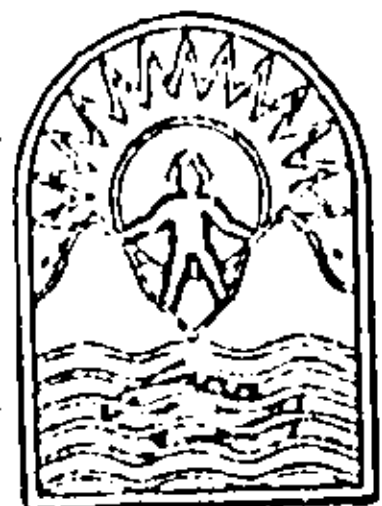
The complete deal might well be as follows:—

NORTH
S.—8
H.—J 6
D.—10 5 4 3
C.—J 9 8 5 3 2
WEST
S.—A
H.—K Q 9 7 4 2
D.—A 9 6
C.—K 10 7
EAST
S.—K J
H.—A 10 8 5 2
D.—Q J 8 2
C.—A Q 4
SOUTH
S.—Q 10 9 7 6 5 4 3 2
H.—3
D.—K 7
C.—6

If South passes originally, or opens with "Three Spades," West and East will almost inevitably reach a slam-contract in Hearts. But an opening bid of "Four Spades" by South makes it very difficult, if not impossible for East-West to exchange information. South will be doubled for penalties and will, at worst, be set three tricks—an excellent save.

It is essential that partners should understand that pre-emptive bids do not indicate quick tricks as well as playing tricks. The theory of a pre-emptive bid is that the caller, as a general rule, declares two more tricks than his own hand, unaided, will produce in play. That is to say, holding eight playing tricks mostly in one long suit, an opening bid-tricks mostly in one long suit an opening bid of "Four"—odd is permissible. There are five tricks, obviously, in the other three hands, and, with the advantage of being the declarer, the odds are about 3 to 1 in favour of extracting two tricks from dummy.

Yet, even if dummy does not furnish the necessary two tricks for contract, the opening pre-emptive bid is almost certainly profitable. This should never be overlooked, for it is a real spur to boldness. I have seen many a game and many a slam because players were too timid to "go the whole hog" at once. And there is a recorded case in duplicate play of a player saving a grand slam by opening with "Five Diamonds" on—



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CLUB GIVEN TO USE SHAVE BY NAVY IN SENIOR CRICKET LEAGUE

Allen Shows Fine Promise For The Champions

WHITMARSH & OGLE DEFY CLUB ATTACK IN STAND OF 55

BAKER & BENNETT IN CENTURY STAND AND K.C.C. JUNIORS LOSE

THE Navy caused a sensation yesterday in the First Division of the Cricket League when they very nearly beat a strong Hong Kong Cricket Club team, close of play finding them only 14 runs behind with two wickets to fall.

The outstanding feature of the match, however, was the good all-round display by R. D. Allen, a newcomer from Malaya. After scoring 77 out of 117, hitting 14 boundaries, he proceeded to take 3 for 27 in 14 overs, hitting the stumps on all three occasions!

F. BAKER 7 FOR 18 AGAINST CLUB DE RECREIO

In partnership with R. E. H. Nelson (7), Allen added 50 runs for the seventh wicket.

Capt. Whitmarsh was again in good form with the bat, his 53, scored out of 84, including nine boundaries. In partnership with Sub-Lt. Ogle, who also hit nine boundaries in his 55, he added 55 for the fourth wicket.

The Army-K.C.C. game was abandoned as a draw at 5.45 p.m., though the official time for drawing of stumps in January is 6 p.m. The Army, with three wickets in hand, were only 11 runs behind, so that the quarter of an hour would almost certainly have produced victory for one side or the other in the fast falling light.

Features of the match were Major Raustome's knock of 58, which included some really first class cover drives, Ernie Fincher's 52, which was marked by well-timed leg shots, and Lt. Man's wicket-keeping. He is undoubtedly the successor to G. S. Dunkley.

Fincher, besides fielding very well at cover-point, hit nine boundaries in his 52, Raustome's two sixes and nine boundaries in his 58, and Chiverrall seven boundaries in his 49.

Raustome and Chiverrall added 99 for the fifth wicket and while together everything pointed to an Army victory, but both players fell to brilliant catches by Teddy Fincher in the slips with the score 125.

The I.R.C. were given a fright by Craigenower at Sookunpoo. After being 115 for 2 they were all out for

bowled unchanged.

Craigenower juniors made short work of I.R.C. despite the fact the visitors were 81 for 2. A. Kitchell taking 6 for 30. In his fourth over, after taking 3 for 18 he secured three wickets in four balls. A. Zimmerman hit 10 boundaries in his 57, scored out of 81.

A third wicket stand of 88 by C. Pope (57) and P. H. Loughlin (41) laid the foundation for the Police total of 191 and Pope then followed this up by taking 7 for 58 after bowling unchanged throughout the innings.

LEAGUE I

Navy And Club Draw

On the Club ground, Royal Navy drew with Hong Kong Cricket Club. HONG KONG C.C.

A. W. Hayward, c. Skeleton, b. Marsh 7
Marsh 7
F. Marshall, b. Paxton 21
T. A. Pearce, l.b.w., b. Marsh 7
H. Owen-Hughes, c. Whitmarsh, b. Paxton 4
R. D. Allen, not out 77
R. L. D. Woodhouse, st. Waymouth, b. Chalcraft 3
F. M. L. Haynes, b. Marsh 18
Rev. H. W. Barnes, not out 7
R. E. H. Nelson, run out 7
Extras (B8, LB6, WB3) 16

(Total for 7 wks. dec.) 101

G. A. Stewart and J. L. C. Pearce did not bat.

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Skeleton 3	0	19	0	0
Paxton 15	0	50	2	0
Marsh 11	1	31	3	1
Chalcraft 2	0	7	1	0
Whitmarsh 4	0	19	0	0
Swales 2	0	19	0	0
Skeleton and Chalcraft both bowled two no-balls and Marsh one no-ball.				

ROYAL NAVY

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Sub-Lt. Skelton, b. Allen 4				
Lt. Comdr. Waymouth, b. Owen-Hughes 9				
Capt. Whitmarsh, c. Marshall, b. J. Pearce 53				
Mid. Larkens, c. Nelson, b. Woodhouse 55				
Sub-Lt. Ogle, b. Allen, b. Haynes 4				
P/Cdr. Nave, c. T. A. Pearce, b. Owen-Hughes 3				
Cdr. Spurgin, b. Allen, b. W. Chalcraft, not out 6				
W. Chalcraft, not out 6				
E. R. A. Swales, not out 13				
Extras (B11, LB2) 13				

(Total for 8 wks.) 147

A. B. Marsh did not bat.

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Allen 14	4	27	3	2
Owen-Hughes 7	0	32	2	0
Woodhouse 5	1	24	1	0
T. A. Pearce 5	0	28	0	0
J. Pearce 3	0	16	1	0
Haynes 3	0	13	1	0

Civil Service, however, were dismissed for only 61 runs by Ng (4 for 25) and Tsui (6 for 30), who

Army Hold K.C.C.

At Sookunpoo, Army drew with Kowloon C.C.

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
G. C. Burnett, b. Hatfield 5				
T. A. Madar, c. Man, b. Godby 8				
E. F. Fincher, b. Cheney 52				
A. T. Lay, b. Hatfield 12				
G. F. O'Brien, c. Man, b. Chiverrall 24				
N. D. Lloyd, b. Cheney 24				
F. I. Zimmerman, l.b.w., b. Cheney 18				
E. C. Fincher, b. Godby 22				
R. E. Leo, l.b.w., b. Hatfield 22				
B. D. Lay, not out 0				
Extras (B9, LB4, NB2) 15				

Total (for 9 wks. dec.) 104

S. Jex did not bat.

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Harrison 9	0	40	0	0
Godby 7	1	26	1	0
Hatfield 4	0	23	1	0
Chiverrall 4	0	25	1	0
Cheney 6	1	75	3	0

Chiverrall bowled two no-balls.

ARMY

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Lt. Weedon, c. A. T. Lay, b. Lloyd 15				
Lt. Man, c. E. F. Fincher, b. Leo 5				
Lt. McLagan, b. Leo 8				
Capt. Macintosh-Walken, b. Lloyd 0				
Lt. Chiverrall, c. E. C. Fincher, b. Lloyd 16				
Lloyd 4				
Major Raustome, c. E. C. Fincher, b. Lloyd 48				
Lt. Godby, c. Man, b. Leo 4				
Pte. Hatfield, not out 4				
L/Cpl. Cheney, not out 16				
Extras (B2, LB3, NB1) 0				

Total (for 7 wks.) 152

Lt. Barron and Riley did not bat.

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Leo 11	1	62	3	0
Lloyd 11	2	36	4	0
Burnett 4	0	26	0	0
B. D. Lay 4	0	22	0	0

Lloyd bowled one no-ball.

C.C.C. Just Hold Out

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club drew with Craigenower Cricket Club.

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
S. A. Ismail, run out 19				
K. Nazarin, l.b.w., b. Souza 67				
A. R. Kitchell, b. Souza 27				
A. H. Madar, run out 2				
A. R. Abbas, c. Hammon, b. Souza 2				
A. R. Minu, c. Youngs, b. A. T. Lee 5				
T. Lee 8				
A. Baker, l.b.w., b. Souza 1				
M. el Arculli, c. F. K. Leo, b. A. T. Lee 2				
A. A. Rumjahn, not out 2				
M. P. Madar, run out 11				
A. M. Rumjahn, b. A. T. Lee 11				
Extras (B4, LB7) 11				

Total 142

Bowling Analysis

O	M	R	W
Souza 15	6	42	4
A. T. Lee 15.5	5	33	3
Billmorin 3	1	10	0
T. Zimmerman 3	0	15	0
Ismail 4	0	22	0

CRAIGENOWER

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
J. L. Youngs, c. M. P. Madar, b. A. H. Madar 12				
A. R. H. Esmail, c. Minu, b. Abbas 31				
A. B. Hammon, b. Minu 1				
F. K. Leo, l.b.w., b. Abbas 1				
F. R. Zimmerman, run out 4				
G. A. Souza, run out 47				
E. Zimmerman, l.b.w., b. A. H. Madar 12				
T. A. Lee, c. Abbas, b. A. M. Rumjahn 12				
A. K. Ismail, b. Abbas 12				
Gohind Singh, b. A. H. Madar 5				
P. J. Billmorin, not out 0				
Extras (B4) 4				

Total (for 9 wks. dec.) 132

Bowling Analysis

O	M	R	W
Minu 9	1	51	1
Abbas 13	4	35	3
A. H. Madar 13	4	28	3
A. M. Rumjahn 1	0	14	1

Recreio Collapse

At King's Park, Civil Service C.C. beat Club de Recreio by 8 wickets.

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
A. M. Rodriguez, b. Perry 0				
W. A. Reed, b. Baker 0				
E. M. L. Soares, b. Baker 4				
P. M. N. da Silva, b. Baker 2				
A. M. Prata, b. Baker 2				
E. L. Gosano, b. Baker 0				
J. E. Noronha, b. Baker 0				
A. P. Pereira, l.b.w., b. McLellan 0				
H. L. Ozorio, b. Baker 0				
A. V. Gosano, not out 0				
N. A. Beltrao, b. Perry 5				
Extras (B4, LB2) 5				

Total 64

Bowling Analysis

O	M	R	W
Baker 13	5	18	7
Perry 8.4	1	25	2
McLellan 4	0	15	1

CIVIL SERVICE

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
J. E. Richardson, b. E. L. Gosano 21				
W. Colledge, c. Beltrao, b. E. L. Gosano 4				
A. E. Perry, c. Soares, b. Ozorio 2				
D. McLellan, c. A. V. Gosano, b. Soares 10				
R. M. Wood, c. E. L. Gosano, b. Noronha 10				
R. B. Wood, not out 0				
Extras (B3, LB10, WB4) 17				

Total (for 5 wks.) 91

Bowling Analysis

O	M	R	W
Pereira 1	2	23	2
Ozorio 3	0	14	1
Prata 3	1	8	0
Silva 2	0	8	1
Noronha 2.1	0	8	1
Soares 1	0	1	1

Silva bowled 4 wide-balls.

LEAGUE II

Champions Beaten

At Cox's Road, K.C.C. second eleven, holders of the Junior League Shield, were beaten by Army "A" by 8 wickets.

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
W. Mulcahy, c. Bloomfield, b. Goodger 17				
F. A. Broadbridge, run out 0				
R. T. Broadbridge, c. Hook, b. Goodger 14				
K. M. Baxter, b. Goodger 1				
P. O. N. Dunne, c. Bloomfield, b. Chatton 42				
W. L. McKenzie, run out 3				
G. A. V. Hall, c. Bennett, b. Chatton 11				
S. A. Gray, b. Chatton 11				
R. Baldwin, c. Denyer, b. Bloomfield 0				
C. B. R. Sargent, c. Chatton, b. Goodger 2				
A. A. Dand, not out 5				
Extras (B6) 6				

Total 101

Bowling Analysis

O	M	R	W
Goodger 8.4	0	31	4
Bloomfield 8	1	28	1
Denyer 4	0	25	1
Chatton 4	1	11	3

ARMY "A"

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Lt. W. A. Ingram, l.b.w., b. McKenzie 0				
Sgt. Baker, st. Dand, b. R. T. Broadbridge 0				
C. S. M. Northcote, l.b.w., b. McKenzie 16				
Sgt. Bennett, b. F. A. Broadbridge 47				
Cpl. Denyer, run out 5				
Extras (B4, WB1) 5				

Total (for 5 wks.) 142

Sgt. Howe, Sgt. Goodger, Sgt. Bloomfield, Pte. Chatton, Pte. Jones and Lt. Hook did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O	M	R	W
Dunne 9	1	26	0
McKenzie 7	0	21	2
Sargent 4	0	18	0
Baxter 4	0	10	0
Gray 3	0	18	0
Hall 2	0	7	0
R. T. Broadbridge 2.4	0	16	1
Baldwin 3	0	13	0
F. A. Broadbridge 2	0	8	1

Craigenower Win

At the Valley, Craigenower Cricket Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 68 runs.

C.C.C. 2ND XI

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
D. Hung, c. J. M. A. Rumjahn, b. I. Ali 10				
W. Rapley, l.b.w., b. J. M. A. Rumjahn 23				
T. E. Yeoh, b. I. Ali 18				
W. Hong Sling, b. Minu 17				
A. Zimmerman, c. Y. T. Barma, b. J. M. A. Rumjahn 58				
C. W. Lam, b. I. Ali 23				
G. Winch, b. Minu 32				
G. A. Lee, c. K. M. Rumjahn, b. I. Ali 1				
J. W. Leonard, st. T. Ali, b. Minu 9				
B. R. Francis, not out 2				
Extras (B11, WB1) 12				

Total (for 9 wks. dec.) 191

Bowling Analysis

O	M	R	W
J. M. A. Rumjahn 10	1	34	2
I. Ali 13	1	67	4
K. M. Rumjahn 3	0	13	0
Minu 6	0	36	3
Razack 2	0	11	0
Aziz 2	0	18	0
Minu bowled one wide ball.			

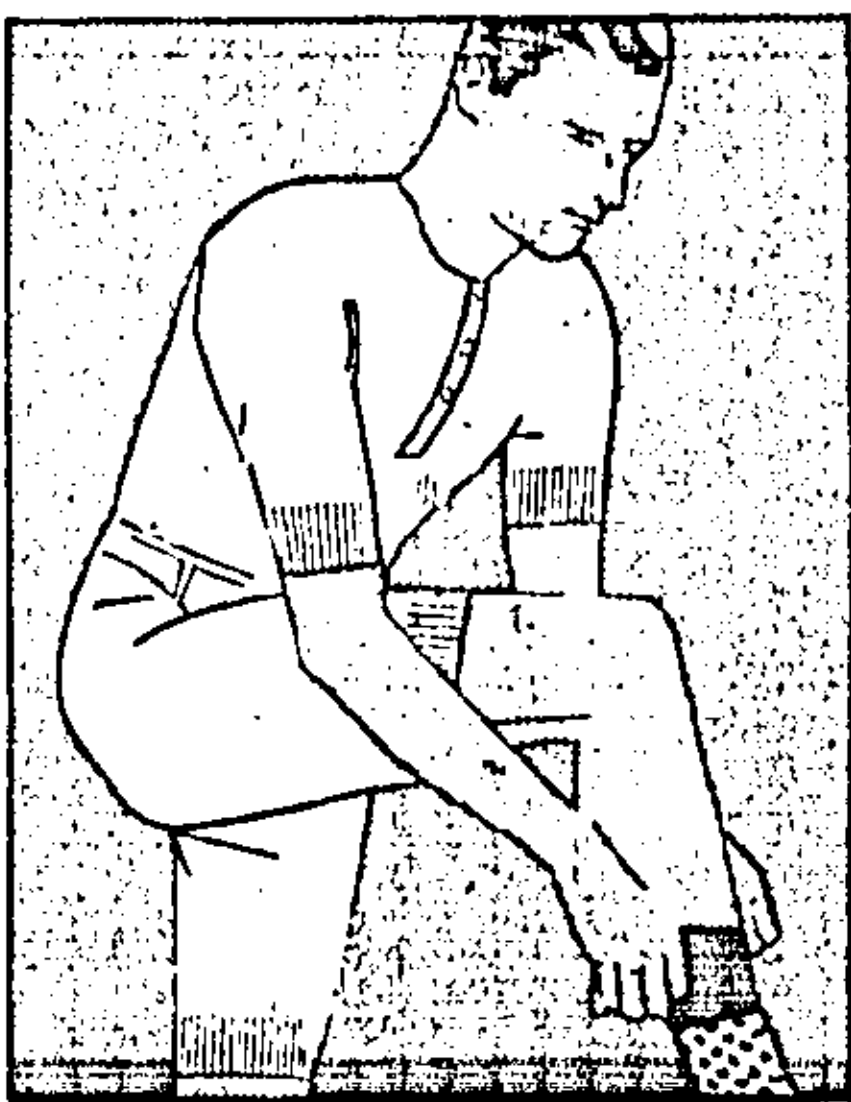
I.R.C. 2ND XI

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
I. Ali, b. Francis 26				
H. T. Barma, b. Kitchell 29				
K. M. Rumjahn, not out 10				
M. I. Razack, l.b.w., b. Kitchell 1				
T. Ali, b. Kitchell 1				
A. K. Minu, b. Kitchell 8				
F. A. Curcum, l.b.w., b. Kitchell 0				
A. A. Aziz, c. Hung, b. Kitchell 1				
J. M. A. Rumjahn, c. Hung, b. Francis 10				
A. H. Ismail, b. Winch 13				
Y. T. Barma, b. Winch 14				
Extras (B14) 14				

Total 123

Bowling Analysis

O	M	R	W
Winch 12.2	4	36	2
Francis 9	2	23	0
Rapley 3	1	8	0
Francis 9	0	6	2
A. Kitchell 8	1	36	6

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THE WING ON CO., LTD.**Overwhelming Win For K.I.T.C.****BRAWN CUP LEAGUE TABLE
TO DATE**

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recreio Ladies	5	4	0	1	7	2	9
St. Andrew's	5	3	1	1	9	8	7
C.B.S. "A"	3	3	0	0	24	1	6
C.B.S. "B"	4	2	0	0	8	4	4
Seaford Ladies	3	1	2	0	1	4	2
C.B.A. Ladies	4	0	4	0	1	16	0
"Y" Ladies	4	0	4	0	0	15	0
	28	13	13	2	50	50	28

BRAWN CUP**Nine Goals For
C.B.S. "A"**

Displaying marked superiority in all departments, C.B.S. "A" severely trounced C.B.A. juniors in the Brawn Cup series on the latter's ground at King's Park yesterday, winning by a goal to nil.

The schoolgirls did very much as they liked and, owing to the poor opposition, no really weak link was discernible. Miss Dorothy McCaw led the attack in splendid style and was ably supported by her inside forwards, the Misses Maureen Booker and Mona Shand. Miss Jean Parkinson, on the right-wing, also gave a rousing display.

In defence, the schoolgirls were best served by their intermediate-line, especially Miss Nora Witchell and Miss June Booker, while Miss Elsie Paterson, right-back, was also responsible for some sterling work.

Despite the big score against her, Miss Peggy Everett played a fine game in the C.B.A. goal and brought off some excellent saves.

Most of the winners' goals were netted in the first half. Miss Maureen Booker scoring no fewer than six and Miss Dorothy McCaw two. Miss McCaw added another in the second half to complete the scoring.

Recreio Take Points

An early goal by Miss Alves in the first half enabled Recreio Ladies to take both points from Seaford's Ladies in an evenly contested Brawn Cup encounter on Murray Parade ground.

The Seaford's fielded two new players in Mrs. Strachan, who was seen in goal, and Mrs. Mackay at right-back, and these two gave creditable performances. Mrs. Ackroyd, the regular centre-forward, was seen at inside-right, with Mrs. Hamilton in the centre.

The Recreio defence was in good form. Miss O. Botelho and Miss M. Silva being able to hold the Seaford's forwards, who did not display the same zest as in previous games.

Miss M. Silva was the outstanding half-back on view, having the better of Mrs. Garrow and Mrs. Wilmoth throughout the game. The former was speedy on the wing but was inclined to take the ball too far down the wing before centring, and this often enabled Miss Silva to rob her of the ball.

Miss P. Gonçalves did well in the pivotal position, covering Mrs. Ackroyd to such good purpose that this generally dangerous player was not very prominent, though she went near scoring on two occasions.

The Seaford's never gave up trying and were unfortunate in not equalising in the closing minutes of the game when Mrs. Ackroyd sent in a hot shot which just missed the upright.

Mrs. MacKay played a remarkably good game for a beginner.

In the pivotal position, Mrs. Gunby was a tower of strength. She played her forwards with neat passes but

**NAVAL TEAM BEATEN BY
NINE CLEAR GOALS****PYARA SINGH SCORES FIVE**

THE 8th Destroyer Flotilla were swamped by the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club in their Semi-final Inter-Section Hockey Tournament encounter yesterday at Sookunpoo, when the Civilian team won by nine clear goals after leading at the interval by four goals.

**CAER CLARK CUP LEAGUE
TABLE TO DATE**

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
H.K. Ladies	4	3	1	0	14	8	6
"Y" Ladies	2	2	0	0	8	0	4
St. Andrew's	4	2	3	0	7	15	4
C.B.A. Ladies	2	0	2	0	3	9	0
	12	6	6	0	32	32	12

**H.K. LADIES
BEAT WEAK
SAINTS' TEAM****Caer Clark Cup
Competition**

Playing with a sadly depleted team, which included three reserves, St. Andrew's Ladies did very well to hold Hong Kong Ladies to a single goal margin in their Caer Clark Cup encounter on the C.B.A. ground yesterday afternoon. The final score in favour of Hong Kong was 4 goals to 3.

Outstanding for the winners were Miss Gray, Miss Jean Dalziel and Miss Pope, in the defence, while Mrs. Perrin and Mrs. Moore gave sterling exhibitions in the attack.

For the losers, Miss Jessie Wong, in the pivotal position, was an indefatigable worker, while Miss G. White, at right-back, also played a fine game.

In attack, Miss Phyllis Gittins, centre-forward, supported by her sister, Miss Irene Gittins, at inside-left, and Miss Eva Churn, at inside-right, were a constant menace to the opposition.

Mrs. Perrin (2), Mrs. Moore and Miss Marsh scored for the winners, while Miss P. Gittins netted all three St. Andrew's goals.

was forced to play on the defensive most of the time, with the result that her forwards had to come back for the ball.

The Recreio ladies took the lead through Miss Alves in the first half, but were scored from close in and thereafter the play was very even, neither goalkeepers being tested until the closing stages of the game.

Saints Just Get Home

At the Central British School, in the Brawn Cup series, St. Andrew's Ladies beat C.B.S. "B" by the odd goal in three.

St. Andrew's led at the interval by a goal scored by Miss Mabel Churn. The school then equalised through Miss Pamela Turnbull, but Miss Young, who netted for the Saints to decide the issue.

**Club "A" Rugby Team
Too Good For Capetown
Henderson Shines At Back**

A VERY scrappy Rugby match was witnessed on the Royal Navy ground at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon when the Club "A" fifteen beat H.M.S. Capetown by four goals and a try (23 points) to nil after leading at the interval by 20 clear points.

The Club forwards bunched excellently in the loose in the opening half, outstanding players being Birt, Pratt, Oliphant and Dalziel.

Henderson and Lyle worked well together as the Club halves, while Taverner and Carruthers were the most dangerous three-quarters, although the latter was inclined to be a trifle selfish and passed badly. Hynes' defence was good, but he missed several passes during the second half.

Rutherford, included in the full-back position, was a decided weakness, his handling and kicking being very poor. He improved in the latter stages of the second half when he moved up to scrum-half. Henderson moving to full-back, where he distinguished himself, preventing several near scores by excellent handling and kicking to touch at opportune moments.

The Capetown team appeared as if they had not played much together, there being too many missed passes among the backs, while the forwards rarely worked together in the loose, poor support ruining several promising openings.

Hynes opened the scoring for the Club early in the first half and Oliphant added the goal points. Pratt then went over and again Oliphant added the goal points. The Club went further ahead to minutes from the interval when Birt picked up a loose ball after Taverner and Carruthers had taken the ball up and Oliphant again added the points. Just before the interval Taverner scored a good try wide of the posts and again Oliphant was successful with the kick at goal.

The Capetown had most of the play in the second half, but a breakaway saw Hynes dash over for a try which Oliphant failed to improve on.

The Rev. Evans refereed and the teams were:

H.M.S. "Capetown"—L.S. Richardson; W. Hynes; S.F.O. Curtis; Mac. Swabey; E.R.A. Mutch; L.S. Weeks; A.B. Bates; E.R.A. Lewis; Lt. McLean (Captain); A.B. Herbert; St. Barrow; St. Edwards; A.B. Dawson; Ck. McClure; St. Gibson.

Club "A"—K. Rutherford; E. M. Watts; M. G. Carruthers; E. Taverner; D.

Hynes; C. W. Lyle; J. R. Henderson; E. N. Stout; J. S. Dunnett (Captain); R. G. Oliphant; T. H. Pratt; S. Hynes; A. G. Dalziel; K. H. G. White and J. K. Birt.

GAME CANCELLED

The Rugby game between H.M.S. Adventure and the Army first fifteen, which should have taken place yesterday on the Causeway Bay ground, was cancelled yesterday morning by the Army as they were unable to field a fully representative team, having several of their players on the injured list.

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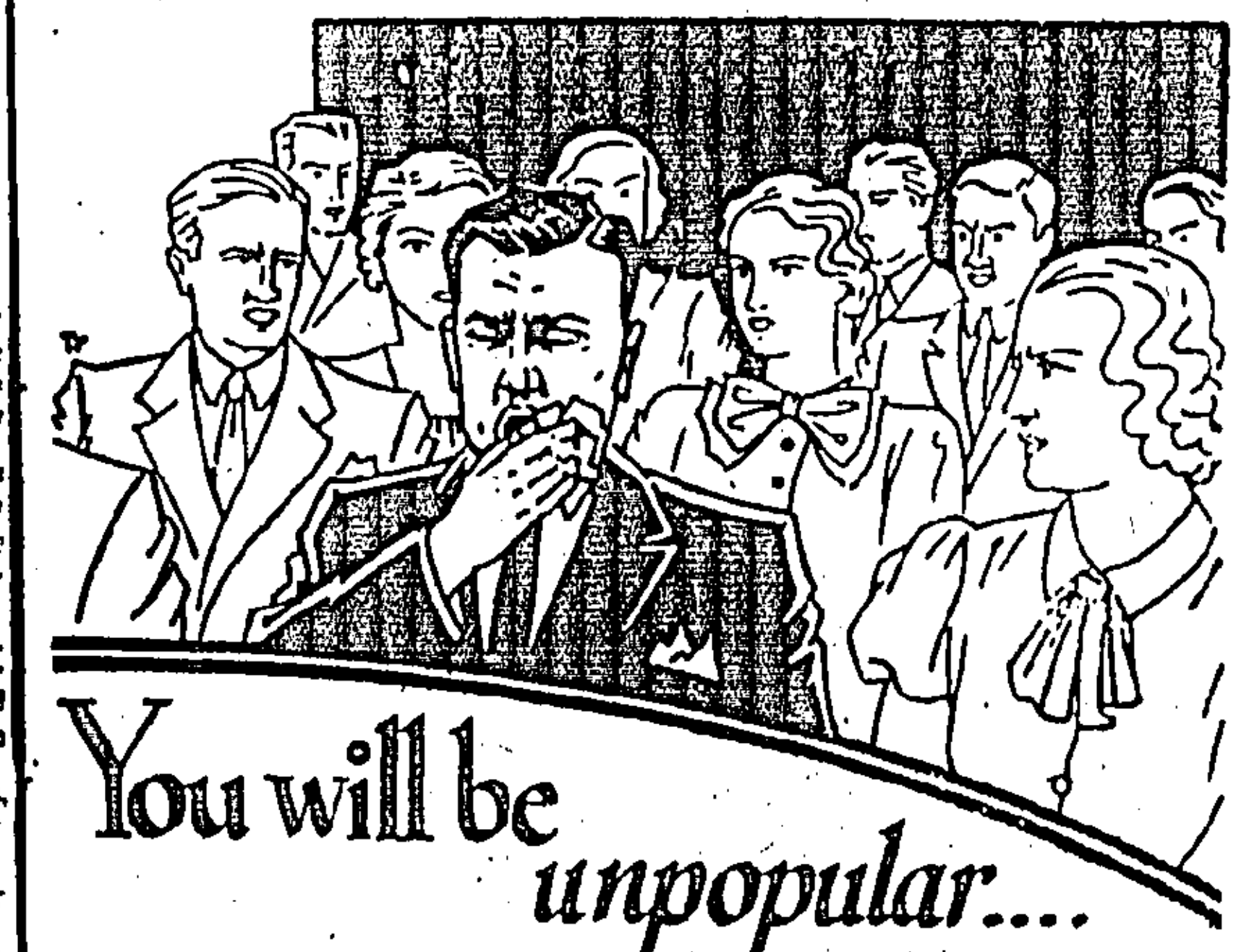
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CHINESE OVERWHELM CIVILIANS 6-1 IN LAI WAH CUP SERIES

SOUTH CHINA WIN DING-DONG GAME

CHINESE ENGINEERS ARE BEATEN IN THE FIRST FIFTEEN MINUTES

In their Second Division encounter at Caroline Hill, South China defeated the Chinese Engineers by 4 goals to 2 in a ding-dong battle featured by good football by both elevens.

Had the Sappers settled down earlier and not allowed their opponents to score three goals in the first 15 minutes, a different ending might have resulted.

MIDDLESEX PLAY ONE SHORT BUT WIN 5-0

Although playing a man short for more than half of the game, the Middlesex were never fully extended in their Second Division encounter against the Chinese Police on the Seakunpo ground, securing both points by five clear goals.

The Middlesex were particularly well served in defence, Denham and his partners forming an intermediate line that had the opposing attack well in hand, while Lawlor stood out prominently at back, particularly in the later half, when injuries to his partner, Cooper, left him to cover the entire front.

Most of the danger in the Police attack came from the left, where Te Sun-yu and Mak Yui fat developed several promising movements only to nullify them by showing in passing with the ball to Mak Yui-fan, left-back, goes the honours for a display that was much above that of his teammates, his fast tackling and clean kicking upsetting many of the opponent's onslaughts. Te Sun-yu was prominent in a forward line that was badly handicapped by lack of support from their intermediaries.

Hammond, Taylor and Simmonds scored before the interval and Crowhurst (penalty) and Simmonds added the other two.

The South China defence was very sound, with Ling Kwan and Yau Wa-hing outstanding, while Lau Fook-chuen and Luk Fat-houng combined well on the left-wing to make up a very effective forward line.

For the Sappers, Chan Cheung-yuen played a brilliant game at half-back, being often to be seen in the role of a sixth forward. Among the forwards Cheung Ling and Chan Choy worked hard, but they received little support from the remainder of the line.

South China opened on the offensive, and after five minutes play went ahead through Luk Fat-houng. This success was short-lived, however, as the Sappers equalised through Lee Mok-lun, who found the net with a fine drive from well out.

Following this South China took command of the game and added further goals in quick succession through Li Wang-kan and Lau Fook-chuen.

On the resumption, the Sappers

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

LAI WAH CUP SEMI-FINAL	
HONG KONG CHINESE 6	CIVILIANS 1
Fung King-cheung, Lai Shui-wing 2, Young Shui-yick, Hau Cheng-to 2.	
KNOX.	
SECOND DIVISION	
*SEAFORTH'S 2	5TH BDE. R.A. 0
Postponed.	
Wilson, Scott.	
CLUB 2	KWONG WAH 7
Lau Shui-kun, Yeung Poon-hon, Leung Bing-keam 2, Lau Hung-kai, Chin Chi-tun, De Roche.	
POLICE 0	MIDDLESEX 5
Hammond, Taylor, Simmonds 2, Crowhurst.	
SOUTH CHINA 4	ENGINEERS (CHINESE) 2
Lee Wang-kan, Li Kai-man, Lau Fook-chung, Luk Fat-houng.	
Li Mok-lun, Chung Ling.	
THIRD DIVISION	
POLICE 2	5TH BDE. R.A. 5
Wall, Fan Sai-lan.	
ORDNANCE 5	STANLEY 2
Munton 2, Humphries 2, Rides.	
SERVICE CORPS 5	POWHATTAN 1
Roxborough 2, Murray 3.	
THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)	
UNIVERSITY 0	24TH BTY. R.A. 9
Findlay 3, Jones 3, Barlow 2, Marshall.	
AIR FORCE 3	20TH BTY. R.A. 1
Elton 2, Hamilton.	
KUMAON RIFLES 2	SIGNALS 4
Kushna Singh, Partap.	
PORTUGUESE S.A. 7	SEAFORTH'S 2
Campos 3, Lawrence 2, G. Santos, Patrick (own goal).	

displayed fine combination and went very close to scoring on a number of occasions. With only 10 minutes left, South China went further ahead through a good goal by Li Kai-man, but just before the end Cheung Ling reduced the arrears, for the Sappers.

League Tables To-Date

SECOND DIVISION	
	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Middlesex	9 8 1 0 35 7 17
Kwong Wah	10 6 3 1 45 13 15
5th A.A. Bde.	
R.A.	7 0 0 29 11 14
Engineers (E)	11 6 2 3 38 19 14
South China	7 7 2 4 31 17 14
Seaforths	4 3 3 2 18 16 11
Kowloon	9 3 1 5 15 20 7
Chinese Police	11 3 0 8 17 45 6
Club	10 2 0 8 16 40 4
Engineers (C)	9 1 0 8 11 45 2
Eastern	8 0 0 8 6 28 0
Totals	104 47 10 47 261 251 104
THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)	
	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Medicals	11 8 1 2 38 11 17
R.A.O.C.	11 6 2 3 30 24 14
5th A.A. Bde.	
R.A.	9 5 2 2 27 11 12
Stanley	12 4 3 5 30 33 11
Police	10 5 0 5 28 20 10
Engineers	7 4 1 2 27 12 9
R.A.S.C.	10 3 1 6 16 22 7
Powhattan	12 0 2 10 10 65 2
Totals	82 35 12 35 206 206 82
THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)	
	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
P.S.A.	11 10 1 0 65 14 21
24th Bty. R.A.	12 7 1 4 29 20 13
R.A.F.	11 5 3 3 21 17 13
Seaforths	12 6 1 5 31 27 13
SIGNALS	10 3 3 4 22 28 9
Kumaons	12 4 1 7 27 32 9
20th Bty. R.A.	11 2 3 6 14 27 7
University	11 1 1 9 16 40 3
Totals	90 38 14 38 215 215 90

NO REFEREE!

Seaforths Forced To Play Friendly

The Seaforths and the 5th A.A. Bde. R.A. were to have clashed in the Second Division at Chatham Road yesterday, but, unfortunately, no referee appeared and so consequently a friendly match was played, resulting in a victory for the Scots by 2 goals to 1.

Despite the fact that nothing was at stake, the game was played at a very fast pace and in a whole-hearted manner. The Scots were the better team, playing fast and clever football, especially in their inside-forward trio, ably assisted by Spiers, at centre-half, who played a fine game. Honours must go to the Gunners' defence, in which Winstanley was outstanding. The Gunners led early in the better half with a goal from Coughlan, but the Scots soon settled down and Lindsay netted twice in the second-half to give them victory.

ORDNANCE BEAT STANLEY

The Ordnance Corps, with hopes of again being runners-up in the Third Division, went all out yesterday at Happy Valley to defeat Stanley by 5 goals to 2 after an exciting tussle. The Corps had two very thrustful wingers in Duffield and Emberson, the latter having things very much his own way against Jones, the Gunners' left-back, and thus contributing to a great extent to the Ordnance victory. Rides, at right-half, gave Emberson timely support, while Munton led the attack in fine style, lying well up field and shooting at every opportunity.

Stanley were best served by Purdue, in goal, and by Guy, at centre-half. Freer also acquitted himself well on the right-wing.

The Corps led through a goal by Munton, and Humphries increased the lead shortly after. Munton was brought down in the penalty area and Rides converted from the "spot" kick. Roche reduced the lead just before the interval.

Guy further reduced the margin on the resumption, but Humphries added another goal to the Ordnance total and Munton clinched the issue, despite the fact that Fisher-Cooke had to leave the field through injury just before the close.

Tam's Brilliant Goalkeeping LOSERS' HALF-BACKS NOT AT BEST FAST & EXCITING GAME

FIVE goals in less than 15 minutes was only part of the hectic fare provided in the initial half of the Lai Wah Cup encounter between the Chinese and Civilians on the Club ground yesterday. Quite apart from the goal-scoring there were thrills galore and although the Chinese finally emerged winners by 6 goals to 1—and it must be said, deserving winners—the margin in the scoring exaggerated their superiority and hardly reflects the tribute due to the Civilian inside trio, whose sole hoodoo in the second half was Tam Kwon-hon, the Chinese custodian.

Fighting an uphill task against an interval deficit of four goals the Civilians enjoyed far more of the play in the second half than their opponents, but, despite almost superhuman efforts by D. Knox and his colleagues, not a solitary goal brightened their labours.

One very palpable difference was evident in the two teams, and that was at half-back, where Remedios, Bliss and Wilson compared rather unfavourably with the Chinese intermediate line. Both Bliss and Wilson neglected their duties as constructive half-backs by paying far too much attention to Fung King-cheung and Lau Shui-yick—a factor more noticeable in Wilson's case since his attentions in this direction left Yeung Shui-yick almost a "free agent."

On the other hand, Leung Wing-chai, Lau Hing-choi and Lee Kwok-wai were pillars of positional wisdom, and much of the Chinese deadliness on the extreme wings was due to the careful feeding of their half-backs.

BRILLIANT GOAL-KEEPING

The full-backs were no less sound, and in fairness, to the Civilians all possible praise must be given to Tam Kwon-hon for his uncanny saves throughout the match. With a little more sustained support from their halves the Civilian forwards might have made their second half advantage a more material one, as Knox and Leonard certainly proved that they could shoot on many occasions. Honniball's kicking lacked strength and direction, but on the other wing T. Pile offered a number of openings with timely centres. Of the full-backs Chris Pile was undoubtedly the better partner, Ulrich, although the latter was by no means over-shadowed, and whilst Manning was apt to be forgotten in the enthusiasm for the saves of his opposite number, the Civilian custodian was responsible for several desperate saves worthy of commendation.

CHINESE SOON SCORE

The game had not been in progress more than two minutes before the Chinese were one up, Fung King-cheung beating Manning, but the Civilians did not appear greatly perturbed over this early reverse and Leonard and Howlett missed narrowly during spells of attacking. It was then indeed unfortunate when the Chinese, once again taking the initiative, increased their lead through Lau Shui-yick, who crossed to the left to slam a hard shot past Manning.

Hardly had the shouting died down than Knox secured his reward for a bustling game, the leader gathering a loose ball from a scrimmage to give Tam Kwon-hon no chance with a terrific drive, the putting the Civilians in a more hopeful position. A more lively game it would have been had to witness as the ball travelled from end to end with bewildering rapidity. Both teams showed good football, but the Chinese were more dangerous in front of goal than their opponents, and only a few minutes went by before Yeung Shui-yick increased their lead. This was not the worse of the Civilians' misfortune, however, as almost immediately afterwards Hau Chin-to added a further goal, and before the interval the same player again beat Manning following good work by Fung.

LESS LIVELY HALF

The second half was not quite so lively as the initial period, partly because the Chinese were, more or less, content to rest on their laurels, and partly because of the dogged persistence shown by the Civilian inside men, but no matter how they tried Tam always came to the rescue of the Chinese. During a brief attack by the Chinese, Leung Shui-yick secured another goal, and following this further reverse the Civilians became rather ragged.

Chinese:—Tam Kwon-hon; Mak Sul-hon, Lee Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chai, Lau Hing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai; Yeung Shui-yick, Lau Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung, Lau Chung-sang, Hau Ching-to.

CIVILIANS:—Manning; C. Pile, Ulrich; Remedios, Bliss; Wilson; T. Pile, Leonard, Knox, Howlett, Honniball.

SEAFORTH'S LOSE

Goals came fast when the Portuguese Sporting Association defeated the Seaforths by 7 goals to 2, at King's Park, thus placing them in their bid for the Third Division Championship. Campos, the Portuguese inside-left, opened the scoring and Lawrence secured their second point. On the change-over, the Portuguese went further ahead through Campos, the Portuguese inside-left, and Lawrence. The Seaforths then pressed and Forde netted, but quick retaliation by the Portuguese forwards resulted in Campos and G. Santos finding the net. A valiant effort by Lindsay resulted in a second goal for the Seaforths, and the scoring concluded when Pile put the ball into his own goal to add a seventh for the Portuguese.

ARMY MEET NAVY TO-DAY IN LAI WAH CUP

In spite of the fact that the Navy have sent several of their best soccer stars as a result of ship movements, they will field a fairly strong eleven this afternoon at 3.30 p.m. on the K.F.C. ground against the Army in the remaining Semi-Final Round match in the Lai Wah Cup football knockout competition, the first game of which was held yesterday, resulting in a win for the Chinese over the Civilians.

The following are the teams:—Navy:—Keeble; Lethbridge and Longdon; Lalster, Harrison and Smith; Stone, Potts, Morris, Tip-petta and Page. Army:—Bewlands; Webster and Sheehan; Evans, Bright and Williamson; Pearson, McGulgan, Calvert, Saw and Hurst.

CHARITY MATCH TO-DAY

A charity football match will be held at Caroline Hill this afternoon, commencing at 4 p.m. when the Canton Veterans will meet the Hong Kong Y.M.C.A. in aid of the North China War Relief Fund. There are also two junior League soccer encounters, the Engineers meeting Eastern in the Second Division, while in the Third Division, (Hong Kong Section) the Medicals will clash with the Sappers.

AIR FORCE TRIUMPH OVER GUNNERS

The Third Division game between the Air Force and 20th Battery, R.A., at Prince Edward Road, provided a keen struggle before the former won by 3 goals to 1.

The Air Force deserved their success, the Gunners relying mainly on hard kicking, and in fact, to reach their objective, but it brought them little success against a solid defence in which the goalkeeping ability of Hiller calls for special mention. Others who contributed to the Air Force success were Kettle, Goodwin, Halohan and Elton, the latter proving a dangerous winger. Elton opened the scoring for R.A.F. and they went further ahead through Hamilton. Waldrick reduced the arrears from the penalty spot, close on the interval.

A ding-dong second-half followed with the Gunners doing the bulk of the pressing, but Elton placed the issue beyond doubt with a third goal for the Air Force.

24TH WIN 9-0

Yesterday at the Prince Edward Road ground, 24th Battery, R.A., ran riot and inflicted a crushing defeat on the University, finding the net on nine occasions without reply. It was at forward that the Gunners excelled, with Jones, a scheming inside-left, the outstanding player.

Scorers for the Artillery were Findlay (3), Jones (3), Barlow (2) and Marshall.

VON CRAMM BEATS DON BUDGE

Sydney, Yesterday. With Baron Gottfried von Cramm beating Donald Budge, the Wimbledon champion, Germany to-day won the triangular tournament with Australia and the United States with 10 sets, 85 games. Australia and the United States tied with five sets.

The results of to-day's matches were:—Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Gene Mako (U.S.A.) 6-3, 7-5. Baron von Cramm (Germany) beat Donald Budge (U.S.A.) 6-4, 8-10, 12-10. Adrian Quist and John Bromwich (Australia) beat Baron von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel (Germany) 6-2, 6-1.

—Router.

MAMAK v. UNITED TO-DAY

Tribute To Capt. G. W. P. Kimm

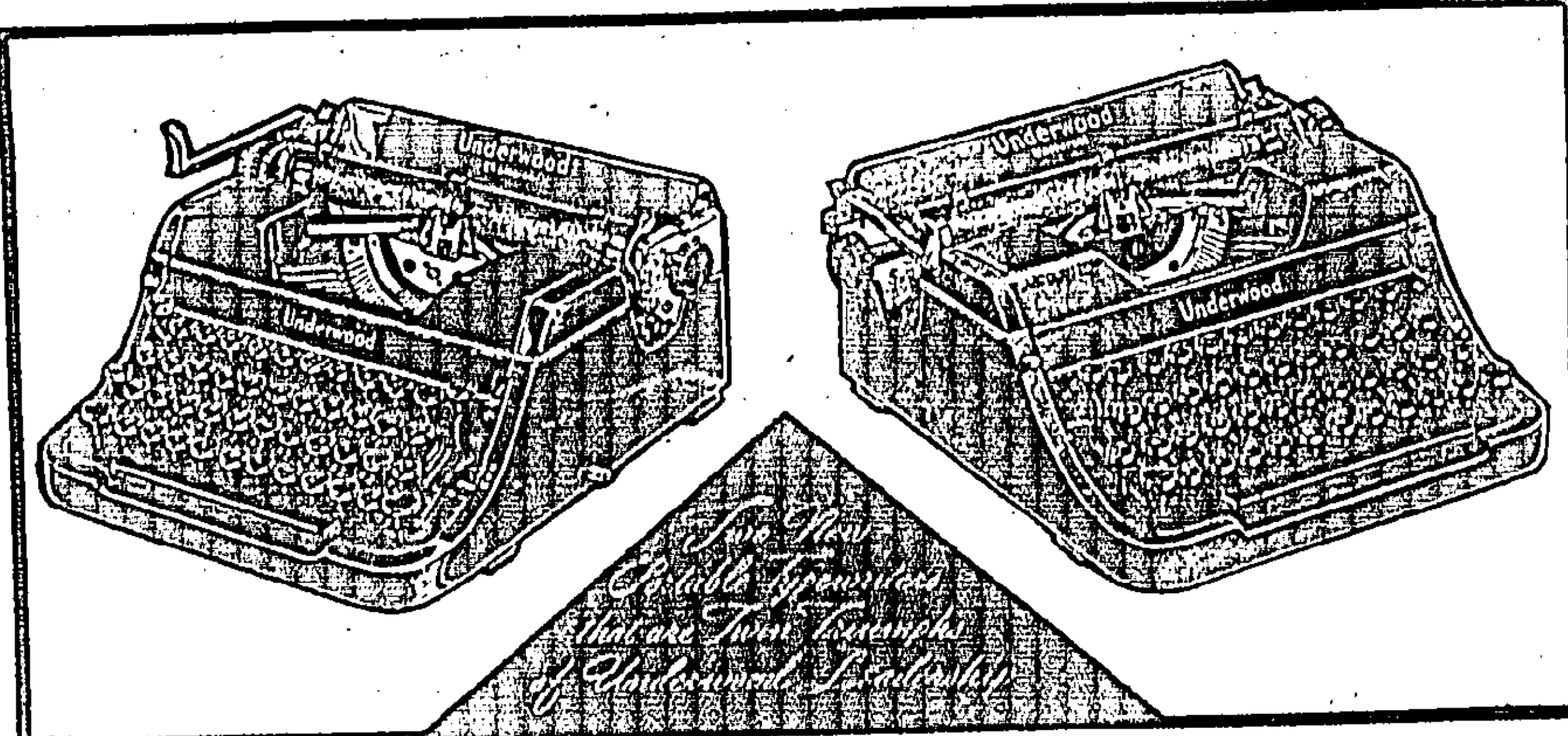
The Mamak Hockey Tournament officials, as a tribute to Captain G. W. P. Kimm, their retiring Chairman, have arranged to meet the United Hockey Tournament in a friendly encounter on the Club ground to-day at 10.30 a.m., following which a presentation will be made to Capt. Kimm.

The following are the teams:—Mamak XI:—Rocha (Radio); Guest (Radio), Mehar Singh (Police); Cox (R.C.S.), Hassan (Radio), Malik (Radio); Licut, Donald (Submarine), Garbarchan Singh (Radio), Prithvi Nath (Q. Wing, Rajputa), Saval Khan "B" Coy. (Rajputa), and F. Austen (R.C.S.). Reserves:—Noraiah Ram and Gopal Ram (Rajputa).

United XI:—A. N. Other (R.E.), A. N. Other (Middlesex), A. N. Other (R.E.), P. Q. Wing (R.I.C.), Hanna (R.U.R.), Thompson (R.W.F.), Moore (R.U.R.), Wall (Police) and Farquhar (Kumaons). United players will play in blue and Mamak in white.

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works in Nature's way—by osmosis
which causes complete flushing
without danger of injury to the
intestinal linings.

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salines in having a slow, continuous
effervescence. This slow effervescence
releases carbon-dioxide which has a
remarkably soothing effect on the
linings of stomach and bowel. Andrews is
much more than "just another saline"—it is a
tonic, as well as a corrective, which
invigorates every bodily organ. Medical
opinion endorses the regular use of
Andrews as the surest way to promote
and maintain vigorous health and
flourish. And do not forget—it makes a
cool, refreshing drink at any time.

Children's delicate digestive organs
are easily upset. Stomach disorders
frequently—very frequently—have
their origin in faulty elimination, with
results all the more insidious because
the underlying causes may be un-
suspected. Correct functioning must
be restored to the sluggish bowel—
or lowered vitality will render the
young sufferer an easy prey to lurking
epidemics. Harsh purgatives should
never be given to children. They
cause straining and griping and may
easily injure the sensitive lining of
the bowel and so weaken the muscles
that the taking of purgatives may
become a confirmed habit.

A mild, gently stimulating laxative
coaxes the organs to act naturally and
cleanses the bowel of all impurities.

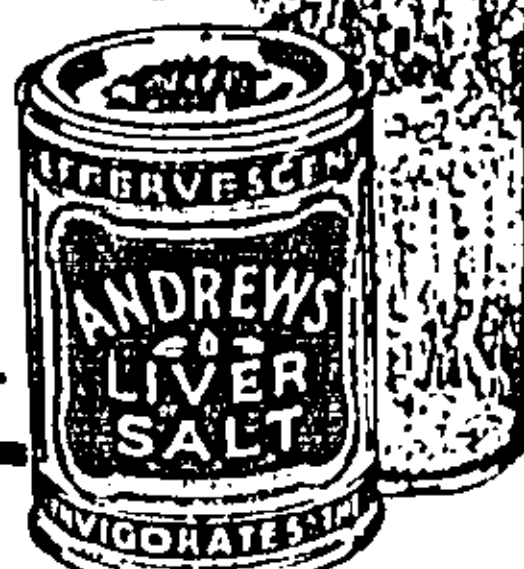
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ONE morning not long ago a
gentleman was engaged in
killing worms in the gardens of
Berkeley-square when it was
forced on his attention that he
had a pain. The pain, which was
offensive, was on his left side,
but, thinking at first that it was
no more than a temporary stitch
brought about by the unwonted
exercise, he dismissed it from his
mind as a pain unworthy of the
notice of an officer and a gentle-
man, and went on killing worms,
according to the directions on the
tin.

This was a large tin, and, held
at an angle in the gentleman's
right hand, a white powder issued
therefrom and covered the
blades of grass, whilst with his
left hand he manoeuvred a syringe
in such a way that a brownish
liquid was sprayed upon the
ground.

An entirely new and nasty smell
was thus brought into the world;
nor did there appear to be any
such good reason for it as is gen-
erally brought forward on behalf
of a novel smell, such as industry,
agriculture, and culinary neces-
sities of certain foods, or the gen-
eral progress of civilisation.

Mean, however, though our
gentleman's physical position was,
for the needs must bend low to the
end that not a blade of grass
might escape his eagle eye, men-
tally he took his stand on a lofty
ideal; and, dismissing the stares
of passers-by as unworthy of the
notice of an officer and a gentle-
man, continued to misbehave ac-
cording to the directions on the
tin.

The chemist who had sold him
the tin and the syringe had sworn
a pharmaceutical oath to the ef-
fect that, on his sprinkling the
grass with the powder and spray-
ing it with the lotion, not a worm
in Mayfair but would instantly
arise from the bowels of the
earth and die.

Nor was the chemist's prophecy
vain; for the powdering and
spraying had not been going on
for long, when behold! a multi-
tude of worms arose and passed
away peacefully. So great, indeed,
was the massacre that a Turkish
gentleman who was passing by
stood at attention during a five
minutes' with George Tarlyon's
pain which was growing more of-
fensive with every moment.

Thinking, however, that it
could be no more than an attack
of lumbago, and therefore dis-
missing it from his mind as a pain
unworthy of the notice of an of-
ficer and a gentleman, he went on
killing worms, because he want-
ed to stand well with a pretty girl
he had met the night before at a
party who had said she was a So-
cialist and that there were too
many worms in Mayfair.

Major Cypress now enters the
story, and the fact that this is a
true story makes it so much the
more regrettable that therein the
Major is presented in a tedious,
not to say a repellent, light. Poor
Hugo. About a year before these
happenings he had entered upon
matrimony with Tarlyon's little
sister Shirley, and he loved her
true, even as she loved him. We
will now talk a while of Hugo and
Shirley.

Shirley was a darling, and Hugo
had no money above that which he
earned, which was nothing, and
that is why they lived in a garage
in the Mews behind Berkeley-
square, had breakfast late, went
out for dinner, and on to supper.
Not that the garage wasn't de-
lightful. The garage was charm-
ing. Shirley herself had super-

vised the architects, builders, do-
corators, and plumbers, and by
the time rooms had been added,
kitchens hollowed out, bath-rooms
punched in—by the time, in fact,
the garage had been converted
into a house, it had cost Hugo
more money at rates of interest
current in Jermyn-street than the
lease of a fine modern residence
in Berkeley-square. Poor Hugo.

Every morning at about this
hour he would emerge from the
garage into the Mews, pat his tie
straight in the gleaming flanks
of the automobiles that were be-
ing washed to the accompaniment
of song and rushing water, pass
the time of day with a chauffeur
or two, and walk into Berkeley-
square where, in the pursuit of
his profession, he would loiter
grimly by the railings of the gar-
dens until the clocks struck
twelve.

The word "profession" in con-
nection with Major Cypress doubt-
less needs some explanation.
Hugo's profession was the most
ancient in the world bar none,
that of an inheritor: he was wait-
ing for his father to die. This was
the cause of great distress to his
mother, as it must be to every-
one who likes Hugo.

But, as Mistress Moll Flanders
says, I am giving an account of
what was, not of what ought or
ought not to be.

All doctors are agreed that
waiting has a lowering effect on
the mind, but this morning Major
Cypress looked, as has been stat-
ed, even more depressed than
usual. And long he leant against
the railings watching his brother-
in-law's extraordinary behaviour
before opening his lips; when, a
noise of a friendly nature being
created, he waited patiently for an
answer, which he did not get. He
then tried to attract Tarlyon's
attention by making a noise like
money, but in vain.

"George," he shouted at last.
"May I ask why you are behaving
in that peculiar way?"

"You may," snapped Tarlyon,
and, approaching him with a look
of absent-minded savagery, cast
a little of the powder over his
breaches, squirted him with the
syringe, and continued with his
labours. Poor Hugo.

"George," said Major Cypress,
disregarding the man's rudeness,
"I am depressed this morning.
Guess why?"

"Hugo," said Tarlyon bitterly.
"I would be depressed every
morning if I were you. Now please
go away at once. These worms
aren't rising half so well since you
came. And I have a pain in my
left side."

"A pain, George? I thought you
looked sick, but I didn't like to
say anything. What sort of a
pain?"

"A hell of a pain," said Tar-
lyon. "It gets me when I breathe."
"I don't wonder," said Hugo.
"I, too, have a pain. And it gets
me when I eat, drink, breathe, and
sleep. George, my pain is in my
heart."

"I don't want to hear about it,"
snapped Tarlyon, "and I hope it
gives you such a swelling in the
feet that you can't follow me
about like a moneylender after a
dud cheque."

"George, I am not, and never
was, a moneylender. I am, by the
grace of God, a moneylender. But
to return to your pain, I shouldn't
wonder if you had pneumonia.
You have been very liable to pneu-
monia ever since you took that
bath on Armistice Day. And mere-
ly from the way your face has all
fallen in, I should say pneumonia,

quite apart from the
fact that your breath
is coming in painful
gasps."
Tarlyon threw down the
wormkillers and joined his
friend. "I believe you're
right, Hugo. It hurts me
to breathe. I must have pneu-
monia. What treatment would
you advise?"

"Pyjamas," said Hugo. "Nice,
new amusing pyjamas. You will
be in bed at least six weeks with
the violent form of pneumonia
you've got, and it will be a com-
fort to you to think of your new
pyjamas."

"Suppose I die," Tarlyon mut-
tered.

"I am supposing it, George. The
pyjamas will then, I hope, revert
to me."
Together they strode up the
narrow dole of Berkeley-street
towards Piccadilly, two men of
grave mien and martial address;
and although it was a bitter De-
cember morning, neither wore an
overcoat, which is a policy of
dress calculated to reveal, by the
very action of a lounge-suit on
the eye on a bitter morning, the
hardy frame of ships that pass in
the night, and the iron constitu-
tion of publicans, wine-bibbers,
chaps, guys, ginks, bloods, bucks,
and beaux. Nevertheless, such was
the stress of the distemper within
him that George Almeric St.

George Tarlyon threw away his
cigarette with a gesture of dis-
taste and said: "Hugo, I am in
pain. It gets me when I breathe."

"Try not to breathe," said
Hugo. "In the meanwhile I will
tell you why I am depressed. My
wife—"

"Hugo, I am very hot. I do be-
lieve I am sweating!"
"You look awful, George. You
have probably a very high tem-

—BY—
**MICHAEL
ARLEN**

perature. Presently you will break
out into a rash owing to the un-
clean state of your blood brought
about by your low habits. You
can't breakfast all your life off
a gin-and-bitters and two green
olives and hope to get away with
it. I was telling you, George, that
I am depressed because my wife is
presenting me with an heir."

"It's just cussedness, Hugo. I
shouldn't take any notice. Women
are always the same, for ever let-
ting one in for some extravagance.
Just take no notice, Hugo."

"George, you don't understand!
She is in terrible pain, and I can't
hear it, old friend, I simply can't
bear it."

"I'm sorry, Hugo, really I am.
Poor little Shirley. But I am feel-
ing very ill myself. Call me an
ambulance, Hugo."

"Pyjamas first, my honey. Ah,
here we are! Ho, there, Mr. Sleep!
Ho, there, Mr. Sleep! Shop!"

For by this time the two gentle-
men had arrived within the estab-
lishment of Messrs. Sleep and
Sluis, gent's shirt-makers, which
is situated where the Piccadilly
Arcade swoops falcon-like into
Jermyn Street to be as a tempta-
tion to mugs in search of a man-
icure.

Mr. Sleep was a small man with
a round face who was a tie-speci-
alist, and Mr. Sluis was a small
man with a long face who was a
shirt-specialist, while both were
accomplished students of mas-
culine lingerie in every branch
and could, moreover, as was told
in the adventure of the Princess
Baba, build a white waistcoat
about a waist in a way that was
a wonder to the eye. By Royal
Appointment, and rightly.

"My lord," said Mr. Sleep, step-
ping forward two paces and stand-
ing smartly at ease, "what can

we do for you this morning?
These new ties," said he, "have
just this moment come in. They
are delicious."

"Mr. Sleep," said Lord Tar-
lyon, "you know very well that
I detest new ties. I can think of
nothing more common than wear-
ing a new tie. Observe my tie, Mr.
Sleep. I have worn it six years.
Observe its rugged grandeur.
Where is Mr. Sluis this morning?"

"My lord," said Mr. Sluis, step-
ping forward three paces and
bowling smartly from his self-
made waist, "what sort of py-
jamas do you fancy?"

"What varieties have you this
morning, Mr. Sluis?"

"We have many, my lord. Py-
jamas can be used for various
purposes."

"You shock me, Mr. Sluis. I am
not, however, going to Venice
just yet. I merely want some
pneumonia pyjamas."

"In Crepe-de-chine, my lord?"

"Your innuendoes are amazing,
Mr. Sluis! Far from being that
kind of man, I have always ad-
hered to the iron principle of once
an adult, always an adult. The
very manhood of England is be-
ing sapped by these vicious lux-
uries, as one glance at my friend,
Major Cypress, will show. Away
with these crepe-de-chine pyjama
suits! And I take this opportu-
nity to say, Mr. Sleep, of crying
woe and woe to the pretty and the ef-
feminate of our sex, for their lack
of manly sins shall surely find
them out and the odour of their
overdrafts shall descend to hell.
For my own pyjamas, a homely
quality of antiseptic silk will do
very well. I will have half a dozen
suits in black silk."

"I say, George," said Hugo,
"black is very lowering. Mr. Sluis,
make them a lovely pale blue
with a dash of maroon. They re-
vert to me, you see."

"Black, Mr. Sluis. I fight Death
with his own weapons. Send these
pyjamas at once, and put them
down to my account."

"Certainly, my lord. You will
have them at once."

"Gentlemen," said Lord Tar-
lyon. "I have had forty years' ex-
perience of owing money and
never yet met with such simple
faith as yours. I am touched. Let
me assure you that my executors
will repay your courtesy, if only
in kind. Good-day, Mr. Sleep,
and you, Mr. Sluis. Don't,
by the way, send these py-
jamas to my house, as the
balliffs are in, which is why
I went out in the dewy dawn and
caught this pneumonia. Send them
to Major Cypress's."

"But you can't have pneumonia
in my place!" cried Hugo. "If
you should do it will depress my
wife, and that," said he indign-
antly, "will have an effect on my
unborn heir's character."

"He will be lucky, Hugo, if he
has a character at all, from what
I know of you. Mr. Sleep, and
you, Mr. Sluis, you might tele-
phone to some doctors to come
round instantly to Major Cy-
press's garage, as there will
shortly be a nice new pneumonia
of two cylinders on view there.
Hugo, call me a taxi at once. I
cannot have pneumonia. Send them
to Major Cypress's."

"I don't care where you have
it," said Hugo bitterly, "so long
as you don't let the last agonies
of your lingering death disturb
my wife. Here's an idea. George!
Why don't you go and have
pneumonia at Fitzmaurice Saville's
place nearby?"

But Tarlyon was not without a
keen sense of what was proper to
a stainless gentleman; he put
generosity, when he thought of it,
above all things; he protested now
that he could not very well seek
Fitzmaurice Saville's hospitality
as Fitzmaurice Saville owed him
money and would think that he
was taking it out of him in pneu-
monia.

"Well, lend me a fever, then,"
said Hugo desperately, but he
hadn't a hope. However, he need
n't have had no fear for his wife's
comfort for never was a sick
man outlether than the last of the
Tarlyons, the way he lay with
closed eyes among the damp,
(Continued on Page 21)

The Battle Of Berkeley Square

(Continued from Page 20)

dark clouds of fever, the way he would smile now and then as at a joke someone was whispering to him from a far distance, so that the nurse said to the doctor: "I never saw a man appear to enjoy pneumonia so. You would think," said she, "that he was hungry for death. He is not fighting it at all, doctor. Are you sure he will not die?"

That is what the nurse said to the doctor, and the doctor looked grave and punched Tarlyon in the lungs with a telephone arrangement; but Tarlyon took no notice at all, still smiling to himself at the thought that in his life he had done every silly thing in the world but die of pneumonia in a converted garage, and maybe he would presently be doing that and the cup of folly be drained to the dregs. And every now and then Hugo would come in and take a glass of the iced wine by Tarlyon's bed and look depressed, saying that Shirley was in pain and that he couldn't bear it.

Then one day, or maybe it was one night, Tarlyon seemed to awake from a deep sleep that had taken him to a far distance, and from that far distance what should he seem to be seeing but two shadows bending over his bed and the calm shadow of the nurse nearby? Now he tried to speak, but he could not, and from the far distance he could hear one of the shadows saying:

"You called me in not a moment too soon, Dr. Chill. Lord Tarlyon's in an acute case of appendicitis. Weak as he is, it is imperative that we operate at once."

"Right," said Dr. Chill. Now Tarlyon recognised the shadow that had spoken first for Ian Black, the great surgeon, and a great friend of his since the distant days when he had operated on Tarlyon's unhappy dead wife, Virginia, she who had lived for pleasure and found only pain. And Tarlyon spoke out in a dim voice and said:

"Ian Black, much as I like having you about, you must not operate on me for appendicitis in this house, which is but a garage. Remember I am staying with Hugo, and I came to stay with him on the understanding that I was to have only pneumonia. Not a word was said about appendicitis, and I am sure that Hugo would be annoyed at my abusing his hospitality, so will you kindly put that beastly knife away?"

But at that very moment Hugo came in and took a glass of iced wine and looked depressed, saying that his wife was in terrible pain and that he couldn't bear it and that the whole garage was strewn with doctors murmuring among themselves, but as to a spot of appendicitis, said Hugo, poor old George could go ahead and make himself quite at home and have just what he liked.

Whereupon Tarlyon at once closed his eyes again, and then they put something over his mouth and he passed away, thinking, "That's all right." But it could not have been quite all right, he thought on waking suddenly, for although he could not see very well he could hear quite distinctly, and the voice of Dr. Chill was saying:

"My dear Mr. Black, I am sorry to have to say this, but I certainly do not consider this among your most successful operations. My patient's pulse is entirely arrested, and I am afraid there is now no hope. Are you sure, Mr. Black, that the coroner will think you were quite wise to operate when he was in so low a condition?"

Tarlyon did not hear any more before he went off again, but when he awoke this time he did not feel the sickly after-effects of chloroform, he did not feel anything at all except that he was very weak and had a tummy-ache. The room seemed much lighter, too, than when he had seen it last, and many more people were in it, and then he heard a squealing noise, and thought: "Good God, where am I?"

And he tried to speak out but could not, he tried hard but all he could achieve was a sort of mewling noise similar to the squealing noise, and then the blood simply rushed to his head with rage, for there was Hugo's tiresome face bending over him and there were Hugo's tiresome eyes simply running with tears.

He tried to turn his head away in disgust at the loathsome sight, but could not move, and then he went almost raving mad, for Hugo was trying to kiss him! Tarlyon tried to swear, and failed, for the first time in his life, whereupon soon as he was better; it was too late to raise his hand to catch Hugo a clout on the ear, but all he did was to pat Hugo's cheek, slightest provocation. Heavens,

which the foul man took for a how well he now understood the carous, encouraging him in his many ways in which men can indulge in damp behaviour.

But in raising his hand Tarlyon did at least achieve something, for he saw that his hand had changed considerably during his illness, it must have, for it was now a frail and milkwhite hand with a diamond ring on the third finger, so that he thought in despair: "Good God, I've died under the operation and been born again as an Argentine!"

Hugo never left the bedside until at last the doctor got him by the scruff of the neck, and, with silent cheers from Tarlyon, hauled him from the room. But even as he went through the door he turned and blew him a kiss, and then the fattest nurse Tarlyon had ever seen shoved a bundle under his nose and said in an idiotic voice which he supposed was meant to be cheering:

"There, there, my dear, it's a little boy you've got now, isn't he a duck, fat as a peach and all!"

Bits of the bundle were then pulled about and Tarlyon was shown what he considered was the most depressing little boy he had ever seen, with its face all wrinkled up and an entirely bald head of an unpleasant colour.

Tarlyon's first impression was that the little boy must have been drinking too much to get that colour, and he tried to wave the bundle away, but he was quite helpless, he could not move or utter a word, and the fat nurse shoved the wretched little boy's bald head against his mouth, so that he simply had to kiss it as he had not strength to bite it.

Meanwhile everyone in the room was smiling idiotically, as though someone had just done something clever, so that, speechless with rage as he already was, he became doubly speechless and thought to himself: "This is what comes of having pneumonia in a garage!"

Not for minutes, it seemed not for years, was the full terror of what had actually happened revealed to him. He must have been making a face of some sort, for the fat nurse brought a mirror and held it to him, saying: "There, there, don't fret. See how well you look!" And the face that Tarlyon saw in the mirror was the face of his little sister, Shirley, a pretty little white face with cheeky curled lips and large grey eyes and a frantic crown of curly golden hair.

Tarlyon tried to stammer: "Some awful mistake has been made," but not a word would come, and for very terror at what had happened he closed his eyes that he might, even as though he verily was Shirley, sob in peace.

It was for Shirley more than for himself that he was distracted with grief, for he realised only too well what must have happened. Shirley, the poor darling, must have been having terrible trouble in child-birth—and all for that foul Hugo's wretched heir with the bald head—while he had died of pneumonia-cum-appendicitis in the next room. His soul having left his body—while Ian Black and Dr. Chill were still arguing about it—he had, or it had, wandered about between the two rooms for a while and then, while Shirley wasn't looking, had slipped into her body and expelled her soul into the outer darkness.

That his supposition was only too accurate was presently proved beyond all doubt. Hugo had managed to sneak into the room again, and when Tarlyon opened his eyes he looked at Hugo beseechingly for news, whereupon the wretched man at once kissed him.

But Tarlyon must have looked so furious, even with Shirley's pretty face, that the fat nurse at once stopped Hugo from clinching again; and when Tarlyon again looked beseechingly towards the wall of the room in which he had had pneumonia Hugo nodded his head cheerfully and said: "Yes, he's dead, poor old George. Doctor said he would have lived if he hadn't been such a hard drinker. Poor old George. They are embalming the corpse in Vichy Water at the moment."

Tarlyon lost count of time, of days and nights, he lost count of everything but the number of his discomforts and fears. He spent hours with closed eyes enumerating the horrors in store for him as a woman, as a pretty woman, as Hugo's wife.

It would be no use his saying that he was not really Shirley but that he was her brother George, for people were trying to kiss him! Tarlyon would only think he was mad. Of tried to swear, and failed, for the first time in his life, whereupon soon as he was better; it was too late to raise his hand to catch Hugo a clout on the ear, but all he did was to pat Hugo's cheek, slightest provocation. Heavens,

And then, chief among the terrors of his new life, must be the bringing-up of that awful baby with the bald head. As it was, he was seeing a great deal too much of it, the fat nurse would always be bringing it to him and pushing it at him, but as to taking it into bed with him Tarlyon wasn't having any, not even for the look of the thing when his mother came into the room.

For one day his mother did come, and she in deep mourning for his death, and she stood above him with sad eyes, and as she held the wretched baby she whispered: "Poor George! How he would have loved his little nephew!" Fat lot she knew, poor old mother.

But always it was Hugo and his repellently affectionate face who was the last straw. One evening he managed to get into the room in his pyjamas, in Tarlyon's pyjamas, in Tarlyon's black pyjamas, and saying to the fat nurse: "I must just kiss her once," furtively approached the bed. But Tarlyon was ready, and now he was just strongly enough to lash out at Hugo as he bent down—

"O!" said Ian Black's voice. "Steady, there, you, Tarlyon!"

Tarlyon said something incredibly wicked, and Ian Black said: "You'll be all right soon. In fact you must be quite all right now, if you can swear like that. But don't land me one on the head again with that hot-water bottle, else I'll operate on you for something else. And I haven't left a sponge inside you, either. Hallo, here's Hugo with a smile like a rainbow!"

"I should think so!" cried Hugo. "Chaps, I've got a son! What do you know about that?"

"Everything!" gasped Tarlyon. "He's bald."

"Bald be blown, George! All babies are bald. In my time I was the baldest baby in Bognor, and proud of it. He's a wonder, I tell you."

"He's awful!" sighed Tarlyon. "Go away, Hugo, go away. I'll explain later, but at the moment I am so tired of your face. And in future," said he sharply, "don't dare to try to kiss Shirley more than once a day."

The rest of this story is not very interesting, and nothing more need be said but that Tarlyon nowadays makes a point of advising a man never to kiss his wife without first making quite certain that she wants to be kissed, which is a new departure in the relations between men and women and one to be encouraged as leading to a better understanding and less waste of temper between the sexes.

As for the bald baby, he now has some hair of that neutral colour which parents call golden, and four teeth, and Hugo shows off his scream with pride. Hugo and Shirley think he is marvelous. Maybe he is. Maybe all babies are. But it is certain that all women are, by reason of what they put up with in men one way and another.

That is what Tarlyon says, and if he does not speak on the matter with authority then this is not a true story and might just as well not have been written, which is absurd.

TOMFOOLERIES

The Landlord

(The King, visiting Launceston, has received the rent quitances enumerated below, "on behalf of various persons and interests.")

When His Majesty goes to Launceston To gather His Majesty's rents, He won't be paid in shillings and pence, Nor yet in dollars and cents. But one will pay him in Cummin seed, And one in wood for his fire, And one will carry a salmon spear As rental to his sire. This one a brace of greyhounds, So swift and smooth of limb, That one a cloak of hidden grey To warm and cover him; Another will bring him a pair of spurs All gilt with shining gold. And the last a pair of lily-white gloves. Least his hands should be a-cold. What other landlord in England Can count on such events As the King when he goes to Launceston To gather His Majesty's rents?



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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

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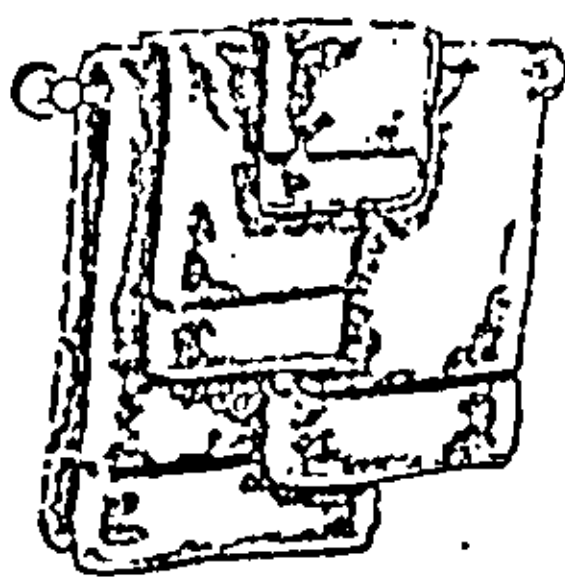
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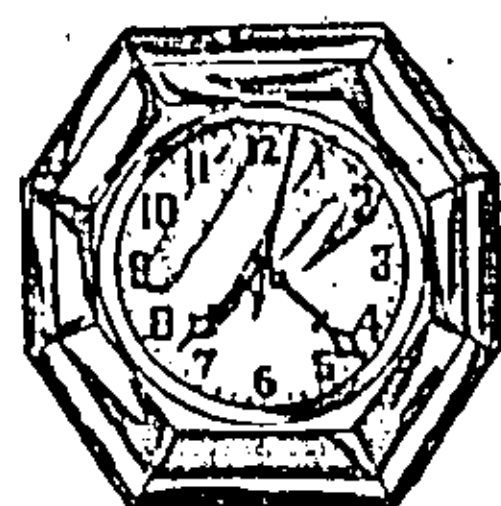
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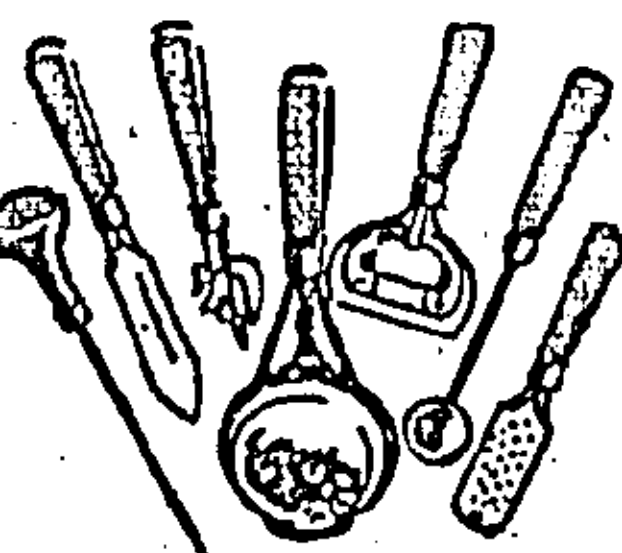
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Rumour Of Some Division Of Opinion At Meeting

JAPAN'S FEDERATED RESERVE BANK OF CHINA

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The "provisional government of the republic of China" yesterday appointed an organising committee for the "Federated Reserve Bank of China," according to Japanese despatches.

The committee includes Pien Shou-sun, manager of the Bank of China, Hsu Po-yuan, manager of the Bank of Communications, Hsia Yun-sheng, manager of the Bank of East Hopei, and five other bankers.

The "Federated Reserve Bank of China," which aims to unify and stabilise the currency of China, will be organised as a joint concern between the "provisional government of the republic of China" and Chinese bankers.

It will have a capital of 50,000,000 yuan, which will be equally subscribed by the "government" and the bankers.

ONLY BANK OF ISSUE!

The new bank will be the only bank of issue in China, while notes already issued by member banks will be withdrawn in a designated period.

The eight member banks include the Bank of China, the Bank of Communications, the Bank of Hopei Province, the Bank of East Hopei and four other banks in North China.

It is expected that the new bank will start business late in February.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were up 1/16 as follows:

Jan. 7 Jan. 8.
Spot 19-5/8 19-11/16
Forward 19-5/16 19-3/8

BIRTHS

THOMAS—To Nance, wife of Dr. J. Thomas, at the War Memorial Nursing Home on 8th January, 1938, a son.

FROST—At the War Memorial Nursing Home on January 8th to Phyllis Mary (nee Anderson), wife of Leon H. C. Frost, a son—Derek Anthony. (Shanghai Papers please copy).

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

George Lammert and family thank their friends for the kind expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The funeral of Lady Clara Ho Tung will take place on Monday, January 10, 1938. The cortege will leave 254, The Peak, at 8 a.m. and arrive at the Farwell Pavilion (Wing Pit Ting), next to the University sports ground, Pokfulam, at noon.

LABOUR DEMANDS OF GOVERNMENT

London, Yesterday.

After an all-day sitting, the joint meeting of the Trades Union Congress, the Labour Party executive and the parliamentary Labour Party, called to discuss the suggested boycott of Japanese goods, came to the following decision announced in an official statement.

"The meeting renewed Labour demands upon the Government to prohibit British citizens from selling war material, or from lending money, to Japan, and urged that all other nations, including the United States, co-operate in economic measures necessary to establish international law and order.

TSINGTAO'S GERMAN POLICE CHIEF RESIGNS

Tsingtao, Yesterday.

Theodore Antoschowitz, the German who holds the post of Chief Inspector of Tsingtao Police, has resigned as a protest against the action of Chinese police in selling recovered loot in order to pay their own salaries, which are in arrears.

Another reason for the resignation is because the Chinese police are demanding protection money from property owners and are posting notices reading "protected" or "not protected" on such property.

Herr Antoschowitz joined the Tsingtao police thirty-nine years ago. He was taken prisoner of war in 1914, when the Japanese occupied Tsingtao, but rejoined the police in 1926.—Reuter.

ANOTHER TRAIN LEAVES FROM HANKOW

Hankow, Yesterday.

A party of about twenty foreigners left Hankow at 9 o'clock this morning for Canton by rail.

They include the British vice-consul, Mr. John Reeves, who is going on home leave, and the Italian consul, Signor Ferruccio Stefanelli, who has been transferred to Tientsin.

The train carried both British and Italian flags on the roofs. Several residents took the opportunity of travelling with the officials, including Mr. W. E. F. Jones, former adviser to Marshal Chang Hsueh-ling and author of the well-known "Two Kingdoms," an Alice in Wonderland version of the world monetary situation.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.—Some 500 Basque refugee children who have been cared for in Britain for many months left England yesterday for Bilbao in the care of 20 representatives of the Relief Committee.—British Wireless.

Successful New Year carnival dances were held last night by the Royal Engineers' Old Comrades Association, at the Peninsula Hotel, and the Diocesan Old Girls' Association, at the Diocesan Girls' School.

TSINGTAO EMERGENCY COMMITTEE

Tsingtao, Yesterday.

A new body, known as the "Foreign Community Emergency Committee," has been formed to co-operate with the Chinese Merchants Association of the administration of Tsingtao.

A Briton, Mr. E. H. Gordon, manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, is chairman; an American, Mr. Elliot, is secretary, and another American, Mr. F. G. Keefe, district manager of Texaco, is treasurer.—Reuter.

CRY FOR AID FROM SHANGHAI

London, Yesterday.

The Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of distress in China has received the following telegram from the British Consul-General at Shanghai concerning the plight of Chinese refugees:

"At present approximately 350,000 destitute Chinese refugees in Shanghai being fed, clothed and housed. Repatriation to the surrounding districts occupied by the Japanese military is impossible at present. Other areas faced with serious refugee problems, particularly Hankow. Anticipate distress will increase for next two months anyway. Chinese and local communities have contributed generously but distress is widespread and beyond their capacity. Refugees in all centres probably total 1,000,000."

In response to this urgent request the Lord Mayor's Fund is sending immediately a further £16,000.—British Wireless.

AUSTRALIAN SPEED RACING SUCCESS

Sydney, Yesterday.—Australia beat Britain by 27 points to 26 in a speed racing contest here to-day. Australia now leads by two matches to one, with two more matches to be run off.—Reuter.

was only another publicity stunt.

Now the Japanese Government is asking the Soviet authorities to seek the two men and return them to the Japanese authorities.—Reuter.

National Congress Of Chinese Communist Organisation

Hankow, Yesterday.

The Chinese Communist Party has convoked the seventh National Congress to discuss ways and means of strengthening and enlarging co-operation between the Communists and the Kuomintang in the war against Japan.

the immediate future with the following agenda:—

Winding up of the ten years' struggle of the Communist Party, and laying down of policy and future activities, Organising and ensuring the entire Chinese nation's anti-Japanese resistance, Mobilising of the labour class for active participation in anti-Japanese resistance work, Activities of the Chinese

Communist Party under the present and new conditions, and Election of new members to the Central organs of the Chinese Communist Party.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The Congress preparatory committee includes Mao Tse-tung, Wang Ming, Chu Teh, Wen-lai, Hsiang Ying and Feng Teh-kwai, with Mao Tse-tung as chairman and Wang Ming as secretary.—Reuter.

CHELSEA OUT OF CUP

NINE TEAMS WIN
AWAY

ELEVEN GOALS AT
BRADFORD

London, Yesterday.

The following are the results of Home football matches played to-day.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bristol C.	2	Clapton O.	0
Gillingham	1	Queen's P.R.	5
Reading	4	Northampton	3

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	2	Halifax	1
Carlisle	5	Crowe	1
Gateshead	3	Rochdale	1
Oldham	3	Rotherham	1
Port Vale	4	Accrington	1

* Carlisle cabled as home team.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen	4	Motherwell	0
Arbroath	0	Falkirk	1
Clyde	1	Hibernian	1
Hamilton	3	Third Lanark	1
Heart of Midlothian	2	Celtic	4
Kilmarnock	2	St. Johnstone	2
Morton	1	Partick	2
Queen's O's	1	St. Mirren	0
Queen's Park	3	Dundee	1
Rangers	2	Ayr	2

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrie	3	St. Bernard's	0
Brechin	2	Forfar	1
Cowdenbeath	5	Alloa	3
Dundee	2	King's Park	0
Dunfermline	3	Albion	3
East Stirling	1	Raith Rovers	8
Edinburgh	5	Montrose	4
Leith	2	Dumbarton	0
Stenmuir	3	East Fife	2

F.A. CUP (THIRD ROUND)

Grimsby	1	Swindon	1
Doncaster	0	Sheffield U.	2
Crystal Palace	0	Liverpool	0
Brentford	3	Fulham	1
Chelsea	0	Everton	1
Dorby	1	Stoke	2
Bury	2	Brighton	0
Aldershot	1	Notts C.	3
Arsenal	3	Bolton	1
Sunderland	1	Watford	0
Swansea	0	Wolves	4
Southend	2	Barnsley	2
Millwall	2	Manchester C.	2
Tottenham	3	Blackburn	2
Tranmere	1	Portsmouth	2
Bradford C.	1	Chesham	1
Notts F.	3	Southampton	1
York	3	Coventry	2
West Brom.	1	Newcastle	0
Manchester U.	3	Yeovil	1

Leeds 3 Chester 1

Charlton 5 Cardiff 0

Mansfield 1 Leicester 2

Bradford 7 Newport 4

Huddersfield 3 Hull 1

Middlesbrough 2 Stockport 0

Wendnesday 1 Burnley 1

Birmingham 0 Blackpool 1

N. Brighton 1 Plymouth 0

Norwich 2 Aston Villa 3

Preston 3 West Ham 0

Scarborough 1 Luton 1

—Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

SHANGHAI CABLE RESTORED

Cable communication between Hong Kong and Shanghai was restored at 8 p.m. yesterday.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by GORDON CALE BURNETT at No. 1, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.